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Ex-employee blasts Parking Services for its ticketing policies

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

The Florida State University Parking Services Department mistreats its patrollers and the students they serve, but too much money is made off ticket quotas to change the way Parking Services operates, according to one ex-employee.

Tallahassee Community College security guard Frank Wanza said he left his job at FSU Parking Services in February because the department does not concern itself with the rightness or wrongness of its policies.

"They don't look for logical solutions to their problems, they just write more

'The patrollers don't like to write students tickets when they don't really deserve them, but if they don't get those tickets, it can mean their jobs.'

**—Frank Wanza,
former FSU parking patroller**

Services but did not remember the problems he described or why he left.

"I don't recall the exact reason he left, but there haven't been any problems like that," she said.

Wanza said he was encouraged to resign from his job because he was told he did not write enough tickets. He claims when he brought his concerns to Cooley, he was not taken seriously and was encouraged more vigorously to resign.

"The patrollers aren't supposed to speak up if they feel they are being asked to do something wrong," he said. "The patrollers don't like to write students tickets when they don't really deserve them, but if they don't get those tickets, it can mean their jobs."

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Governor honors Miami woman for being honest

BY DEBORAH FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

Merle Llarena, a Miami hotel housekeeper, is conscientious when she cleans at the Fontainebleau Hilton.

She keeps an eye out for earrings and small items that may be left in the covers by guests.

On Nov. 12 she found something a bit bigger.

Llarena discovered \$10,000 in the bed sheets. For some that might have been a dream come true, Llarena immediately notified her supervisor, put the money in the drawer for safe keeping and kept cleaning.

Llarena thought that was the end of that, but on Wednesday Governor Lawton Chiles held a press conference to commend her honesty.

"An awful lot of people make news for the wrong reasons. Llarena made news for the right reasons," he said. "She brought good credit to Florida, and on behalf of all Floridians we give her this award."

Llarena was recognized with the "Heartland" award, which is given by the governor to deserving citizens. The award is actually a print of a painting by First Lady of Florida Rhea Chiles.

Llarena seemed excited and a bit overwhelmed with the attention.

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Cooley

Five make short list for TCC prez

BY MARK NELSON
Staff Writer

And then there were five.

A 17-member search committee chose five applicants Tuesday to be forwarded to the Board of Trustees which will choose the new president of Tallahassee Community College.

Bill Green, who is a Foundation Board Member and sat on the committee, said he was confident a qualified president could be chosen from the final five applicants.

"I think the trustees will have a rounded-out slate and there's a big likelihood they will pick a president to lead TCC into the next century," said Green.

The final list included two locals, Thomas Furlong, vice president for educational services at TCC, and T.K. Wetherell, a former speaker of the state House of Representative.

Some committee members voiced strong support for Wetherell, saying his pull in the political arena may draw

more state dollars for TCC. Wetherell was also one of the final candidates to assume the helm of Florida State University last fall, but was turned down in favor of Sandy D'Alemberte.

"I think this individual knows more about the laws of community colleges than the government in terms of lobbying experience. There is no other candidate that has this kind of experience," said Green.

But that same expertise frightened other board members, who say Wetherell wouldn't spend enough time at "home," taking time to motivate the faculty and fix problems which may arise on campus.

There were more than 40 applicants for the position, which will be left vacant by the retiring James Hinson at the end of the academic year.

The field was narrowed considerably by prerequisites such as extensive experience teaching in a community college and the minimum of a doctorate.

The committee displayed their willingness to go out of town to find the right person for the job by forwarding Terri Dicianna, the chancellor and founder of Chabot-las Positas Community College District in Pleasanton, Calif.; Ann Dolgin, the dean of instruction for Thomas Nelson Community College in Hampton, Va.; and Diana Delgado Ferreira, executive vice president of Hillsborough Community College in Tampa.

Grammatical errors and an apparent lack of care in the writing of the application sparked discussion over Dolgin because some said her experience displayed she is an excellent applicant.

"She certainly has her limitations, but so do all the applicants," said committee member Steven Owens. "None of them walk on water."

After the applicants' references are checked, the five applications will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees, who will make their final decision in late January.



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

Shawn McMillon, an ATO fraternity member, must have awoken Monday morning a bit disoriented. Apparently, McMillon crashed on a couch in the ATO house Sunday night, but his brothers moved the couch—with him still on it—out onto the yard, to wake up with the morning light.

Tickets from page 1

Florida State University freshman Clarke Rudd said parking spaces around campus are set up to result in more students getting ticketed.

He said the lines in the parking lot across the street from Kellum Hall used to be red, but were recently painted white, meaning students could park there. Rudd was ticketed for parking there anyway, he said.

"The things they get away with are insane," he said. "No one is safe."

Cooley said whenever a parking area is scheduled to be changed in some fashion, a meeting of all the supervisors is held to let them know what is to happen.

After the meeting, the patrollers are informed by their particular supervisor so mistakes can be avoided, she added.

"We won't just do something without informing everyone what is taking place," Cooley said. "That's why

we have staff meetings."

Another student, FSU senior Claire Wingate, said she got a ticket for parking in front of the University Center. According to Wingate, a construction truck and two other cars were also parked there and she assumed she could as well. She also noted that at the time the curb was not painted and she did not see any signs.

After receiving the ticket, she said a patroller told her construction trucks get preferential treatment.

Cooley said construction trucks are not absolved from parking citations and that the area in front of the university center is state property.

"A large concern of ours is the blatant disregard for public property," she said. "No one is supposed to park in front of the University Center, there are signs which say so ... and there is parking right across the street."

Even though parking service employees bend the rules, they get their job done, Rudd said.

"They're quick and efficient, I have to give them that much," he said. "They can write me a ticket after being in the post office for one minute ... they're fast."

Florida State University

BHAKTI YOGA CLUB presents guest speaker H.H. Hridayananda Das Goswami, speaking on "The Failure of the Liberation Movements," tonight at 7 in Dodd Hall Auditorium. A free vegetarian feast will follow. For more call 644-7876.

BLACK STUDENT UNION asks those attending Winter Ball to confirm your RSVP in the Union today or Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more call 222-5918. Also, BSU has a general assembly meeting at 7 tonight in the Ballroom. For more call 644-4886.

FSU DEPT. OF DANCE announces Joan Acocella speaking tonight at 7:30 on "The Choreography of Mark Morris." It's in the Dance Theatre in Montgomery Gym. For more call Tricia, 644-1023.

FRENCH TABLE now meets from 2:30 to 4:30 on Fridays at Pot Belly's. For more call Rémi, 224-7843.

FSU SKYDIVING CLUB has a general meeting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Quincy Airport on Highway 12, with new members encouraged to come. For more info or a ride, call 575-3454.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION has a meeting every Thursday in room 315 Union. For more call Laura, 224-9452.

EMPIRE CLUB plays board games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in 222 of the old Union. For more call Chris at 222-0314.

FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION is looking new members. For more, call 574-6736.

FPIRG TOXICS CAMPAIGN will meet tonight at 7 in 319A Old Union. At 8, the FPIRG Youth Vote '94 Campaign meeting is in 319A Old Union.

Florida A&M University

FAMU AQUATICS CENTER has opening hours Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., and 12-7 p.m. on the weekend at the Rattler Aquatic Center. For more call Jorge, 561-2159.

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Clarifications

• Due to incomplete information provided to the *Flambeau*, Wednesday's story on the Starlight Child Care Center did not mention that a substantial amount of the funding for the center will come from the Congress of Graduate Students.

• Due to an editing error, Christiane Tourtel's "Special to the Flambeau" on Multiple Chemical Sensitivity omitted the sentence "State Attorney Robert Abrams said that his office and federal agencies have received well over 800 complaints from people who suffered adverse reactions to toxic chemicals emitted by carpets," making the next sentence, "Symptoms included nausea, headaches ..." read out of context. Also, she is an associate member of the American Academy of Environmental Medicine.

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World AIDS Day focuses on the internal family as a support system

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
Asst. News Editor

World AIDS Day, an international observance started seven years ago to commemorate those who have died of the disease or are infected with HIV, will be celebrated locally tonight with a candlelight vigil and prayer service.

"It's commemorating those people who have died with AIDS, people who have AIDS, and to shed light on the research being done in the area," Bill Milford, director of the Florida HIV/AIDS Hotline, said Wednesday.

Nationally and across the globe in 189 countries, World AIDS Day is observed yearly to increase public awareness of HIV/AIDS, according to Big Bend CARES Director of Resource Development Sharon Liggett. She said services will vary with location—the White House lights will be dimmed from 7:45 to 8 tonight, for example—but the activities will help form under-

standing for people living with HIV/AIDS.

"The day is set aside for support people and to foster respectful attitudes about people living with AIDS," Liggett said. "We want to educate the general public, but the day is especially set aside to commemorate those people who have passed on or who are living with AIDS."

This year's theme, "AIDS and Families: Protect and Care for the Ones We Love," emphasizes support of the immediate family as well as the greater circle of friends and loved ones.

"This day in particular we want to provide support to all who have AIDS and to emphasize that family and friends are crucial to providing stability and support," Liggett said.

The commemorative service sponsored by Big Bend CARES begins at 7 tonight at the St. Paul's United Methodist Church near Lake Ella. Milford

will be the keynote speaker. Also speaking will be Rev. Loey Powell with United Church, Rev. Charlene Kammerer of St. Paul's and Scot Fleck from Big Bend CARES.

At Florida State University students are marking World AIDS Day with a display in the arts and crafts center window of the Oglesby Union. The display, assembled by the FSU HIV/AIDS standing committee, includes a panel crafted by people who helped bring the AIDS Quilt to Tallahassee earlier this year.

"We started the panel last November to send it to join the larger quilt which expresses the feelings of the people who worked to bring it to Tallahassee," said Mary Penney, health enhancement coordinator for Thagard Health Center. "The poem on the panel expresses the various sentiments that everyone had. It left a deep impression on us."

A multicultural world painting is also on display at the center by graduating senior and peer educator Stefan Harmeling. Blue paper birds with first names of people with AIDS who have died in Leon County and pink paper birds with names of people who have supported the project are also on display.

"It's a pretty uplifting experience. It's not a somber display," Penney said.

Milford said nationally one in 250 people are infected with HIV/AIDS and education should be stressed to

fight against an increase in infections.

"AIDS is a silent epidemic. We're going to see an epidemic seven to 10 years down the road when people begin to develop full-blown AIDS," Milford said. "We need to be placing an emphasis on education now."

The World AIDS Day Commemorative service begins at 7 tonight at the St. Paul's United Methodist Church located at 1700 N. Meridian Road, followed by a candlelight vigil around Lake Ella. For more information call 656-2437.

Monticello robbery arrest

Paul A. Nixon, a Monticello resident, was arrested for an armed robbery early Wednesday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

COP BEAT

At about 9:40 a.m., police arrived at the State Farm Insurance Company on West Tharpe Street and found a 44-year-old employee lying on the ground, bleeding in the face. Nixon allegedly had hit the victim in the face with a portable television.

Nixon had been in State Farm the previous day to inquire about insurance and returned Wednesday explaining that he needed a copy of the quotas. When the woman was walking to a back room Nixon grabbed her, threw her to the ground and attacked her.

He then demanded her money, car keys and wedding rings. Nixon fled and tried to steal the woman's car but took off on foot when it would not start.

Nixon was arrested on Volusia Street moments later. He was charged with armed robbery, aggravated assault and grand theft auto, and was taken to jail. He was released Wednesday afternoon after posting bond.

The woman suffered from injuries and was taken to a local hospital.

Man shot at in carjacking

A local man was shot at during an attempted carjacking in Killbuck Estates Tuesday evening, Scott said.

Around 6:30 p.m., the 69-year-old man was bumped from behind in his Chevy Lumina in the 2300 block of Limerick Drive. When he stopped his car, the car from behind pulled in front and blocked the roadway.

A man wearing a ski mask hopped out of the car and fired shots from his handgun at the man, missing the victim but hitting the car twice.

Pizza driver robbed

A Pizza Hut driver was robbed Tuesday night while making a delivery, Scott said.

Around 11 p.m. the 25-year-old

driver was flagged down by a man near the intersection of Rexwood and Viscount drives. The man said he had placed the pizza order.

When the delivery driver got out of his car, another man approached and robbed him at gunpoint. The driver handed the money and pizzas over to the two assailants.

The driver was not harmed and the two robbers have not been caught.

Pig abuse

A local man has been charged with seven counts of animal cruelty for depriving 100 pigs of food and water, Leon County animal control officer

Susan Roberts said Wednesday.

Veterinarians could not save eight of 61-year-old Willie Baker Jr.'s pigs, but the rest have been handed over to the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

"The ones that are left are OK for the moment but eight had to be euthanized. We are keeping them fed and watered and the owner has signed them over," Roberts said.

Despite repeated warnings, Baker never bothered to improve conditions on the two-acre lot located in the northern part of the county.

Baker is out on bail and the pigs are currently up for adoption.

Black Student Union Bobby Leach Winterball '94



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Student Government Association



EVENTS

The Bhakti Yoga Club will be sponsoring a lecture by H.H. Hridayananda Das Goswami on Thursday, Dec. 1 in Dodd Hall Auditorium at 7:00 pm.

Student Senate is in session at 7:30 in room 316, Oglesby Union every Wednesday.

SGA Student Concerns Hotline - Do you have questions, concerns, or comments about student government? SGA has a new 24-hour hotline at 644-4609 designed especially to meet your needs.

Senior Class Present elections will be on Dec. 7. Polling sites will be at the Union on Moore Auditorium steps from 8:30 am-6:00 pm. Proposed choices are: West Campus Gate, Fountain, Park Bench, Park Garden, or a Scholarship.

World AIDS Day, Sponsored by Thagard Health Center, will feature an AIDS Memorial Quilt and red ribbon pins in the Union today. A candlelight vigil to remember victims of AIDS and their families will be held at 7pm at St. Pauls United Methodist Church.

CLAST is Saturday, February 18. Registration is from Jan. 9-20 by phone at 644-3181. The CLAST is an achievement test of communication and computation skills expected of students completing their sophomore year.

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Newt's Oliver Twist

One of the scariest proposals to come from soon-to-be Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich is one of taking children out of poverty-stricken families and putting them into foster homes.

We're reminded of Dickens' *Oliver Twist*, in which poor children were put away in huge orphanages.

Family Values is suppose to be Republican bread and butter, but Gingrich obviously hasn't found his way to the kitchen yet. He's still kicked back in his thick, leather chair and, with an ever-so smug grin, says, "For your children's sake, get off welfare or we'll take them away from you."

Gingrich and some conservatives have discovered that living in poverty is not healthy for young children. Bingo! They also say welfare programs need to be overhauled, which is fine. But instead of streamlining social programs and supporting legislation to make health care accessible and affordable to all Americans, Gingrich wants take the ax to them.

We agree that many "welfare" programs need revamping, such as not cutting all welfare off from recipients who find jobs—thus encouraging the poor to find work without the threat of losing all government assistance.

Taking children away from their parents because they are poor is unconscionable. Gingrich is stuck in the 19th century. He believes the poor are lazy and shiftless, saying stupid things like "living on welfare shouldn't be comfortable."

The honorable Congressman from Georgia has never been on welfare or even known anyone living in poverty. Being poor is anything but comfortable. The conservative experiment of trickle-down economics and the hollowing of social programs—ketchup is a vegetable, Reagan said of school lunches—was a horrendous failure.

During the Reagan era, spending on welfare programs and social services went down, while tax cuts were granted to the most wealthy. Poverty did not go down when spending for social programs declined, it increased, as did the number of the children living in poverty.

The Republican plan for preserving the "family" is to make the poor poorer and then remove the children—only one serving of porridge per meal, squirts.

It gets worse. *Flambeau* spies have sent back word that Republicans have devised a final solution for the poor and it includes good old-fashioned poor houses. The plan: You can eat for free, have a dry roof to sleep under, but you'll spend the day, every day, binding Bibles for your kids to study in the orphanages.

Congressional Blackout

Nov. 8 was not only the day that Republicans took control of both houses of Congress for the first time since the Eisenhower administration, it was the day African-Americans lost a tremendous amount of influence over Washington.

As if Congress wasn't unresponsive enough to minority constituents, the Republican win means there will more than likely be no African-Americans heading any Congressional committees or even subcommittees for the next two years.

Right now there are 40 members of the Congressional Black Caucus, one being the delegate from Washington, D.C.—and only one member was Republican. While Democrats were in control they had at least a pool of African-Americans to appoint to the head of committees.

Republicans, it should come as no surprise, will have just two GOP African-Americans this time around. And because neither are senior members of Congress, it seems that neither will be given one of the prized positions.

While the United States, and the world for that matter, is becoming more heterogeneous, more of a melting pot, Congress will be starchy, Wonderbread white. African-Americans will not be in any key leadership roles for the next couple of years.

Before Nov. 8, African-American legislators at least enjoyed some support from the "liberal" party in power, but now the Congressional Black Caucus will spend the next two years being minorities within a minority on Capitol Hill.



Peckers restaurant?

Editor:

During my first year in high school, I became disgusted with the idea of the Hooters restaurant. On the bus to away football games, invariably we would drive by the Hooters billboard. Every week I would have to endure hearing all the guys whistle and yell out the bus window at the enormous picture of the Hooters girl.

LETTERS

My friends and I at first gave subtle stares in the guys' direction. Those glares led to all-out verbal wars. My girlfriends and I got together to discuss the problem.

Our solution was to come up with the ever-popular Peckers restaurant. We told the guys all about our advertising campaign. Our billboards would feature a gorgeous male model wearing only a small bathing suit. The best part about our billboard would be the jumbo tape measure stringing around the outside with the quote "PECKERS: HOW DO YOU MEASURE UP?"

This idea may sound silly, but deep down my friends and I hoped that the guys would realize how sexist the whole idea of the Hooters restaurant chain is. People always defend it by saying that Hooters is a restaurant and "Hoot" comes from the owl mascot. This may be true, but the implications of the entire idea of the place are tremendously sexist, exploitative and wrong. Everyone knows this is true, even though they act as though the idea of a family restaurant prevails. Until a restaurant chain called "Peckers" is opened nationwide, men will never know how distasteful Hooters really is.

Stacey Gibson

Tasteless and offensive

Editor:

In reply to the letter from J. Korb ("Social monitor has wrong focus"),

Mr. Korb, your criticism of Sheray Gaffney's letter regarding the Pi Kappa Phi "Gentleman's Auction" was way off-base. You have every right to answer her letter with a pro-argument for the auction. The way in which you do it shows too much anger and not enough reason.

Firstly, how can you condemn someone's opinions on the basis that they are being a "monitor of society." This "monitoring" is a tried and true method of pointing out disturbing patterns in our society. Disagreeing with whether a pattern is disturbing or not is one thing; condemning a person's commentary merely because it is commentary shows a distressing reactionary streak on your part.

Second, Gaffney in no way said or implied that "society, especially the Greeks, is full of out-of-touch, sex-starved, money-grubbing pigs." She merely makes the argument that the "auction" and its ads were offensive to her (as they are to many of us), and proceeds to give her reasons. Sounds like you've got a little chip on your shoulder which you have projected onto her.

Lastly, in defending the worth of the "auction," you mention that if the event had been as bad as Gaffney had said it was, 300 people would not have attended, and you would not have raised \$1,350. Does this make any event which raises lots of cash and draws big crowds worthy? Does this include mud-wrestling contests and Nazi rallies in the '30s? This seems pretty mindlessly materialistic to me.

Your event might have been very worthy, for all I know. In fact, I believe that Gaffney gave you a nod for gathering the money for a charity. The critique which many of us make is not necessarily aimed at greek philanthropy, but at the many tasteless and often offensive ways in which you all do it.

Robin Simmons

True open-mindedness

Editor:

In response to Allen Goldey's "Gay OK but keep it hush," I am an open-minded straight person who disagrees

with his letter. He comments that gays can be gays as long as they don't hit on him or talk incessantly about it.

There is a word called open-mindedness which has lost its touch. Being open-minded is not saying, "Be what you want as long as you obey my restrictions on your behavior, so I can live my happy life." There is no one person who should have ideals or standards on how another should live or behave. If a gay person hits on a heterosexual or talks endlessly of his sexual preference, it is easy to just say with little effort, "As a straight person, I'm not interested."

A more logical definition of open-mindedness is saying (the key word being logical), "People can be who they please since who people are and what they do is none of my business." If accepting someone after he fits one's standards is not an example of being close-minded, then I do not know what is.

Although the world will always judge and have ideals for another to fit before acceptance will occur, it is important to remember: first the people, and sexuality can take care of itself. Whether it is sexism, racism, or foot fetishes, who (and not what) a person is should always come first if bigotry should have to follow.

Michelle Horning

Governor 'Person-Coon'

Editor:

I am deeply disturbed by your repeated celebration of Lawton Chiles' self-proclaimed title of "He-Coon." The origin of the word supposedly comes from the old Southern tradition of raccoon hunting.

The use of the phrase "He-Coon" trivializes the plight of the female raccoons everywhere. Don't be so naive as to believe that only male raccoons are hunted. Political correctness demands that you rename Gov. Chiles the "Person-Coon." I was shocked that your paper could be so insensitive to the scream of the female raccoon. The female raccoon has faced enough struggles in life without this kind of treatment.

Mike DuMont

'Family values' can't be applied to U.S. because of our individuality

BY RICHARD RODRIGUEZ
Pacific News Service

With the Republican Party's spectacular ascendancy, we are going to hear more and more about "family values." Even President Clinton is flirting with the notion.

Family values: it has become a political mantra. We use the term to criticize welfare mothers. We use the term as a way of abhorring the calamity of the inner city—kids murdering kids. We use the term to attack the so-called lifestyle of homosexual Americans. We use the term to attack decadent Hollywood.

The only trouble is, there is no such thing as family values in America, never has been. Our culture was formed in an act of adolescent defiance against a mad British king. To this day we are disrespectful of authority. Pop. Dad. Father. The old man is a figure of mockery in American culture, Homer Simpson, Archie Bunker, mad King George.

In their speeches politicians refer to single-parent families in the inner city. They might do better to talk about kids who leave home in the suburbs. The enduring romance of America, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, is the story of a boy who runs away from home. Huck's pappy is an old drunk.

The other day I asked a friend of mine from South America who is 29 years old why he is still living at home. "It would be an insult to my parents to leave their home before I get married," he replied. I have never heard an American say such a thing.

In the United States, we show how much we love our children by raising them to leave home. We do not expect our kids to hang around. We don't like a mama's boy. We like our daugh-

ter to stand on her own two feet.

American mothers are not stupid. They have realized that there is little glamor in being a "homemaker" in America. The expansion of America, our history book, has been the story of leaving home. America values the woman who leaves home, has a career, earns her own money. America honors Annie Oakley or Madonna much more than we admire Mom and her fattening apple pie.

Today's irony is that those same Americans who most loudly profess family values are the very ones most suspicious of recent immigrants from south of the border and from Asia. Here in California a common complaint against Chinese immigrants is that they are too tribal, too family oriented. And those Mexicans! When are the Mexicans going to learn English and give up their family language?

All over the world, from Peruvian villages to Chinese cities, the siren call from America is the first-person singular pronoun, the "I." Leave your parents behind; leave your home; come to America and become someone new. No greater glamor do we offer the world than the first-person singular pronoun.

The price we pay for our famous individualism is loneliness. Eighteenth-century Protestants who fled the tyranny of the British crown used to gather together in New England to share the experience of being alone before God. Now we talk on the "Oprah Winfrey Show" about our solitary lives.

We have grown dangerously homesick. We think we remember our leafy hometown—the way people greet each other; how polite children were. Of course, we conveniently forget the in-

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dividual reasons we left home.

If our national strength has been our individualism, our blindness is that we refuse to recognize our ties to one another. Today, on the cultural left, there is much talk about "multiculturalism." But multiculturalism is an invasion at least as old as the wariness of the 13 colonies to recognize a national identity. Today we celebrate

diversity in America. It is much easier than confronting our commonality.

On the cultural right, Americans morally separate themselves from the inner city, from non-Christians, from gay children, from their own television sets, to insist on family values. The question for the future is this: Can we Americans moderate our individualism long enough to recognize that

we share values in common, that our lives are intertwined, that we belong to an American family?

In any true American history, Huck Finn is related to the inner city rapster. The lesbian and the Christian fundamentalist are truly neighbors. In any true history Thomas Jefferson's son is Dennis the Menace. If we were truly people of family values, we might recognize this ultimate irony: What Americans share in common is the notion that we share nothing in common at all.

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Tupac Shakur survives being shot in robbery

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—Tupac Shakur, one of its biggest stars in rap music, was shot at least five times early Wednesday morning as he arrived at a Manhattan recording studio, a victim of what the police say was a robbery.

Shakur, 23, is currently on trial for allegedly sodomizing and sexually abusing a woman in his Manhattan hotel room last November. The shooting occurred only hours after the jury ended its first day of deliberation in the sodomy case.

Police said Shakur was shot as he arrived for a recording session at 723 Seventh Avenue just after midnight. An hour and 10 minutes later, he entered the building with his manager, Freddie Moore, 24, and an associate, Zand Turner, 21, of Brooklyn, according to Assistant Chief John Hill, chief of Manhattan detectives.

As they walked through the lobby toward the elevators, they were followed by three men, two of them armed, Hill said.

"They order them to the floor. Tupac resisted, he was shot numerous times, at least twice in the head, once in the left arm, once in the thigh, once in the groin area," Hill said.

Moore was shot once in the stomach. The three suspects fled with the men's valuables, including \$40,000 worth of Shakur's jewelry. Shakur was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where after surgery he was in serious but stable condition before signing himself out Wednesday. Moore was in stable condition at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center.

Hill would not speculate on any possible connection between the shooting and the sodomy trial.

"At this point in time it's an open investigation," he said. "I believe this was a robbery. Anyone who was going to walk into that building was going to be robbed."

Shakur, who was charged, but later cleared, in the shooting of two off-duty police officers in Atlanta last year, is notorious for being part of the genre known as gangster rap.

FSU senior uses her Spanish to assist Cubans in Panama

BY MIKE NYMAN
Special to the Flambeau

EMPIRE RANGE, Panama—Five years ago, Florida State University senior Elizabeth Konon, a Russian language major who is also fluent in Spanish, had no idea that she would be a Cuban community camp interpreter in Panama.

Today, Florida Army National Guard 1st Lt. Konon of Pembroke Pines is serving as an interpreter at Safe Haven Community Camp No. 1 as part of a humanitarian-assistance effort known as Operation Safe Haven.

"I'm really language-immersed here and you really need to know your language and work with it," she said. "Here I can use my Spanish all the time."

Operation Safe Haven is designed to provide temporary humanitarian support and safe haven to Cubans transported from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to Panama. Four community camps are capable of providing a reasonable quality of life for up to 10,000 people for six months.

Civil affairs troops with the U.S. military are coordinating necessary services vital to the Cubans living in the four campsites located along the western bank of the historic Panama Canal. The Cubans live in tents and require all the basic necessities: food, shelter, fresh water and sanitary conditions, plus a few extras like recreational facilities and classrooms for subjects such as English language.

"We try to make it seem like home," said Konon, speaking of the more than 2,000 Cubans living at the camp, which is located northwest of Panama City.

"We try to meet their needs and it really seems to help. They're really happy to see that someone is speaking their own language and trying to understand what they have to say," she said.

The Pembroke Pines native is a linguist with the Miami-based Florida Army National Guard's 260th Linguistic battalion and arrived in Panama in early November. Konon will remain for 90 days while involved in the humanitarian exercises.

One of the ways she uses her Spanish-speaking skills is to help other military personnel at the community camps.

"I translate for service members who don't speak Spanish and who want to interact with the Cuban population here, and I translate newspapers and articles that people might like to read."

"I've really enjoyed it so far. You get a chance to brush up on your Spanish language and the Cubans really like the fact that we can speak a little Spanish and that helps the whole situation," said Konon. "They can convey their needs to you and you can try to help them out a little bit."

A pre-school teacher and substitute teacher in Broward County, Konon said she is glad to work in the community camp. "I feel like I am helping the situation. It makes me adaptable and forces me to be diplomatic."

"Since I'm down here I'm learning what I need to do and I get more attuned to my job should I be called from reserve status. Should I have to do this in a different situation, I'll know what to do and I'll have a better idea of what I have to do."

When her assignment is completed in Panama, Konon will return to her teaching duties in south Florida.

Editor's note: Staff Sgt. Mike Nyman is a writer for the 135th Public Affairs Detachment of the Iowa Army National Guard. He also is on assignment in Panama.



Elizabeth Konon talks to Ignacio Molina, 9, in one of the Cuban community camp.

Honest from page 1

"I cannot express how I feel; this is so exciting. All I can say is thank you very much. I know I did the right thing but I never expected all this," she said. Chiles termed it "an award for one of Florida's finest. It's a special award to give to special people."

Rhea Chiles also commended Llaena at the luncheon that followed the ceremony.

"It's very exciting to meet someone who found \$10,000. It renews our faith," she said.

The governor read through the many letters Llaena had received from people all over the state who heard about her story and sent their warm wishes. Many of the letters included checks for small sums of money and a local Miami radio station sent Llaena \$1,000.

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Rhea Chiles said Llaena's story of honesty "should make our tourists feel better" about the people they may run into while in Florida.

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A scene from *Man and Superman*, apparently involving the stalking of lower forms of life.

You'll have to Wait Until Dark for these new plays

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Theater is dead.

Whoever coined that phrase obviously has never visited Tallahassee. Though the performing arenas are limited, those who love the stage still bring quality productions to the city season after season.

In fact, there are almost too many theater productions opening this weekend to keep count of, but none should be missed.

Tallahassee Little Theater: corner of Thomasville and Betton roads (224-8474)

This not-so-little performance space is truly a hub of community theater. They bring to patrons a full five-play season as well as a number of series like Coffeehouse Productions and TLT Goes International.

This weekend, the season's second show, *Wait Until Dark*, opens with a Dec. 1-4 run and an encore next weekend from Dec. 8 to 11. The shows all begin at 8 p.m., except on Sundays when there is a 2 p.m. matinee. The show ran in 1981 at TLT and drew large audiences, thanks to the thrill-filled script of Frederick Knott.

"It's the story of a resourceful blind girl who has to keep three bad guys at bay, and then turn the tables on them," director Patti Euberhorst said Wednesday. "It's simply a classic thriller, I saw it in New York and they burned up the stage with it. Susy, the blind girl and the lead, was played by the incomparable Lee Remick and the lead bad guy was played by Robert Duvall. The play has more than a few surprises—it's good and it's scary."

Shirley Panek, a newcomer to Tallahassee, will be playing the role of Susy; and Chris Brown, Steve Tessell and Vic Forsman play the three villainous men.

Florida State University Mainstage: corner of Copeland and Call streets on FSU campus (644-6500)

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's ... *Man and Superman*, the silly romp by George Bernard Shaw showing at FSU's biggest theater.

The play, considered to be one of Shaw's best, deals not only with the romance and humor between men and women in relationships, but also with the strife. The story centers around Ann Whitefield, who is in hot pursuit of radical Jack Tanner, and since director Michael Zelenak set the show in the '50s, her actions help to make a political statement as well.

"It's a romantic comedy that has something to say," FSU theater major and cast member Michael Yavnieli said. "The show deals with politics and life and morality—it's just unlike most romantic comedies, it's not a brainless love story. Without the third act, *Don Juan in Hell*, the play is really different, it's a fun show."

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Winterfest wants to bring the music scene together

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

After all the bands had played, and everyone had downed their last beers and the scraps of garbage were picked up off the ground, Randy Rouche finally knew that last September's Outdoor Music Festival at the Cow Haus was a success.

"The best way to sum up the entire show is that we didn't get one complaint," Rouche said in an interview last week. "Not from the bands about the times they went on, not from the crowd about the noise and not from the people who work there about too many rowdy jerks."

So why not have another one—which is what Rouche, the Cow Haus, *Break Magazine*, and five local bands have done for Winterfest '94. This concert, which takes place all day Saturday, is the second effort to bring together and promote the burgeoning musical scene in Tallahassee.

The secret to the first festival's success, according to Rouche, was the unifying effect the festival had on everybody.

"It was a collective effort," Rouche said. "If somebody had to pick up the slack, they did it. We had 750 people, a lot of whom had never been to the Cow Haus before, and I'm expecting 700-plus next time."

Joining together this time around will be Coldwater Army, Flanders, Bacon Ray, Baccone Dolce, and Scopolomine, who closed last September's Festival. Also on hand will be food, drinks and a voter registration table.

"The voter registration is a very positive thing to do," Rouche said. "If I do any more shows, I'm going to have them there. Because the government stuff pisses a lot of people off and having the table makes it as easy as possible to get people able to vote and change things."

One thing missing from the festival will be out-of-town bands, like Wooden Horse and Big White Undies, who played in September. But keeping the show strictly local was not meant as a slight to the out-of-town talent.

"It came down to this. There is a lot of good talent out there, but just after doing it last time, the pool of bands got larger," Rouche said. "Next time we do this in the spring, we'll have all different bands from all over."

Besides, the key to the festival is promoting local music, something the bands are happy to take part in.

"I definitely think it's a good idea to have these festivals," Brian Giblett, drummer for Flanders, said Wednesday. "Local bands tend to open up for national acts in this town. Besides the Flam Jam show, there has not been a big show with local bands in the last six months."

Kati Schardl, a singer with Coldwater Army, enjoys trying to bring some attention to local musicians.

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Walking the fine line between funk and rock is Colwater Army



Run for the hills and head for the bars, it's the glorious return of the Backwater Beat

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Yeah, yeah, yeah, it's been awhile since Backwater Beat has appeared in these pages. Well, it has been a slow couple of months, with not a lot happening in the scene.

In case you're new to the area, one of those incoming freshman types, this is a column dedicated to bringing you the news of Tallahassee's music scene. Yes, we have one, smartass, and it's a damn good one.

In fact, there has been a lot of new music coming out of the scene lately, so here is an overview of the do-it-yourself tapes that have come out in the past few months.

Bacon Ray—Their self-titled tape,

featuring the well-dressed man (at least for the '70s), is really strong guitar rock that isn't afraid to experiment with rock's boundaries. Like ripping off Kiss for "Telephone Head Man." Or infusing skiffle-riffs with Ozzy-type heavy metal on "Deep Fried Cheese." Let's not forget the stream-of-consciousness lyrics of Coleman on "They stole his clothes."

Merlin Mann and Mike Coleman don't take themselves very seriously, and their sense of humor keeps the music from falling into the heaviness of their metal influences. The highlight tracks include "Love is a Wonderful Thing," "Chocolate Sandwich" and the poppy, teen angst of "Raconteurs & Rappers."

And all the songs are surrounded

by the samples pulled from various B-movies, like Rudy Ray Malloy's *Dolemite*. Good stuff.

Kenny Howes, *In Between*—The master of Beatles-esque pop has crafted a jangly EP that just basks in the glory of mid-'60s music. Kenny wears his influences on his sleeve and plays them in some really refreshing pop tunes.

Most of the songs on the tape are covers from bands like Zombie Birdhouse, Clitaurus Rex and The Breeder's cover of "Invisible Man," one of the best songs on the tape. His originals are just as good as well.

Kenny will be releasing his first CD by the end of this year, so remember to stick it in someone's stocking.



An older photo of Frankenfinger. Their new tape of old material is one of the best local releases this year.



Clitaurus Rex have lost their DAT and don't know where to find it.

Flanders, *Fall Fashion Issue*—Their second tape this year, Flanders has quickly risen to popularity and threatens to become one of the biggest bands in town. Considering that they managed to make it all the way to the finals in the TicketMaster Best Unsigned Band search, there is a very good shot that they could go all the way.

So get in on the ground floor with *Fall Fashion Issue*, another fine example of their hard-nosed punk sounds mixed with pop sensibility. They pound, whale, but they also write really strong material that is really catchy. Plus Julie Corbitt's deep vocals could probably cut through

steel.

There are no real stand outs like on their last tape, *50 Flanders Fans Can't Be Wrong*, but the music displays how the group is continuously refining their sound. Can't wait to hear the next one.

Frankenfinger, *Old Frankenfinger*—Of all the recent tapes, this really stands out as the best. The tape is a compilation of all the material recorded thus far, and it kicks much booty.

It's a shame these guys haven't played out in the past few months, due to drummer problems. And the tape only adds to the loss because it

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The show, which stars FSU students Saxon Palmer as Tanner and Jennifer Hammon as Whitefield, runs Dec. 1-3 and 6-10 at 8 p.m. with a Dec. 11 performance at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 general admission and \$8 for students with valid I.D.

The Actors Repertory Theater of Tallahassee, performing at FSU's Studio Theater located in the Williams Building on campus (386-ARTT for information)

The full-length play, *Don Juan in Hell*, is actually the third act of *Man and Superman*, but to raise money for a worthy cause, ARTT decided to perform the end of the play separately as a benefit.

All monies raised at the four shows that run Dec. 1-4 at 8 p.m. will be contributed toward the FSU School of Theatre Student Loan Fund. The play chronicles the tale of Don Juan through a dream fantasy wherein he meets Dona Ana, the love of his past, as well as his arch nemesis The Statue and the play's philosophical antagonist, The Devil in Hell.

Tickets for the Dean Emeritus Richard Fallon-directed show are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students.

The FSU Fine Arts Annex: opposite corner from Mainstage Theater.

The Annex serves as a forum for students to produce plays themselves. For the most part the shows utilize student playwrights, directors, technical staff and actors.

Saturday Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. and Sunday Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. Scripts and *Subtitles*, a play written by FSU graduate student Gil Ben-Yehuda, will make its world premiere.

The play, directed by Jeff Higgins, is a half an hour of absurdism, and is the only free show this weekend. Doors open a half an hour before each performance.

Florida A&M University's Essential Theatre: at the Charles Winter Wood Theater on FAMU campus (561-2425)

Serret Scott is bringing her one-woman show, *The Director's Journey*, to Tallahassee Sunday with a one-time performance at 6 p.m. Tickets for the Drama Desk Award-winning actresses' show are \$10 general admission, \$5 for students, and \$3 for FAMU students.

The Nautilus Foundation: off of 1-10 in Lloyd on Nautilus Drive (997-1778)

Another one-person show, this time the one-man performance of *Byron in Hell*, is hitting the hardwood this weekend. Ian Scott will be entertaining audiences with his depiction of the poet trapped in hell having his genitals roasted on an open fire. The show runs Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for only \$5 for general admission, \$4 for senior citizens and members, and \$3 for students.

Young Actors Theatre: 609 Glenview Drive (386-6602)

Finally, a holiday offering is being served up at the theater's season opener with a musical version of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. Audience members can not only enjoy the musical fare, but the newly renovated studio as well.

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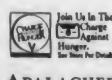
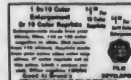
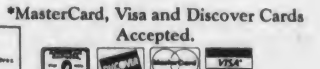
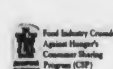
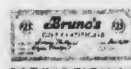
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"Manatee Jar," a piece done in clay by Robin Rodgers will be on display at the FSU Gallery. For more details on what's happening there, check out the Weekend Calendar, page 11

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"We're always happy to focus attention on the local scene," Shardi said Tuesday. "We're a part of that scene so it is in our best interest to help publicize it and focus interest in it."

Giblett adds that bands and musicians must do their part in creating a scene. "Everybody in a band in town wants a crowd," Giblett said. "To create a scene here, you can't sit back and wait. You have to get out and do stuff like this if you want the scene to go anywhere."

The show costs only \$5, a relatively cheap price for an all-day concert featuring five bands.

"Five dollars is as cheap as we can get it," Rouché said. "We're not stabbing people in the back for the money, we're not interested in making a ton of money. For the number of bands in six hours, you can't beat it."

The Winterfest, featuring Baccone Dolce, Bacon Ray, Coldwater Army, Flanders and Scopolomine, is Saturday starting at 8 p.m. The cost is \$5 and you must be 18 or older to get in. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. Call 574-COWS.

Bacon Ray



Beat

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really shows off the band's tremendous talent in making pop-punk music.

Opening up with "Baby Bald Knucklehead," a quick paced hardcore romp, then speeding through songs like "You A Minor," Frankenfinger also stands a chance at

becoming really huge. They have the sonic stylings of Superchunk, the experimenting of art rock musicians, and the tempo of speed addicts.

If you only buy one local music tape this year, and hopefully you won't, this is the one. And hopefully, they will play live soon.

News Dept.—Absent from the list above is Clitaurus Rex for the simple reason that I haven't gotten my hands on their tape. They've had some problems with their DAT master tape,

but they promise to have more copies of the tape soon...Coldwater Army are working on releasing a 7-inch sometime real soon. One song is finished, and one is near completion...Baccone Dolce, funk-rock-ska-polka band extraordinaire, will hit the studios in the coming year...Alas, Distant Relatives (the Woodpeckers) are truly distant now. They've split up and gone their separate ways. The Tennessee Strip will never be the same.

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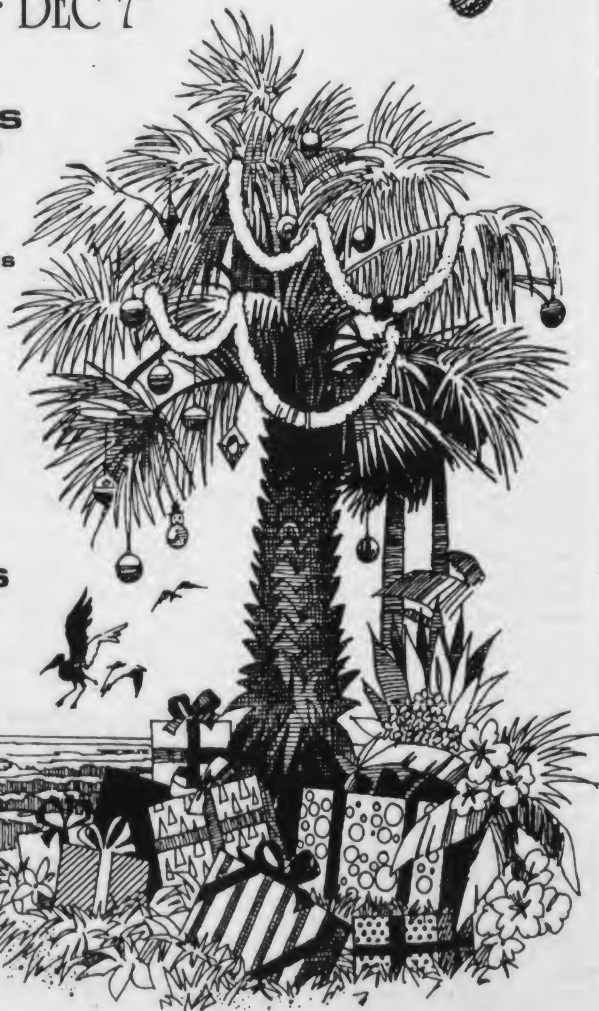
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Archers of Loaf

You should see the power bill—The Winter Festival's *Celebration of Lights* starts up Saturday at 5 p.m., running until 11 p.m. Basically, they've turned downtown Tallahassee into a winter wonderland, full of lights, food, and festivities. There will be music and dancing, and probably a massive power outage, so you'll probably want to be there.

Catch the Rainbow—Prism '94, proudly presented by the Florida State University School of Music, is a concert featuring every single member of their department. It's big, bigger than big, and it's Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors.

Free Music—The FSU Jazz Ensemble will open the Tri-State Band and Conducting Conference with a concert Thursday at 4 p.m. in Opperman Hall. On the program are pieces by Thad Jones, Duke Ellington, and Fletcher Henderson. It's free.

Sunday at 2 p.m., the FSU Women's Glee Club and the FSU Men's Chorus will perform in Opperman Music Hall. It's their big fall concert.

Finally, The FSU Cantores Musicae Antiquae will perform a memorial concert for composer Giovanni Pierluigi de Palestrina, dead for about 400 years. He was real big in his day. Anyway the concert is at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral.

Getting out of FSU for a moment, the Florida A&M University Chorale Division will perform their annual winter concert Sunday at the Bethel AME Church at 4 p.m.

Galleries—It's a big artsy fartsy weekend in Tallahassee because there are so many things going on at the galleries. First, Railroad Square will hold their annual open house tour Saturday at noon. It features food, music and most importantly, beer...no, I mean art.

Then, the FSU Galleries will have their Annual Print Sale and Craft Fair Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. You can buy stuff at both places.

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Finally, the art work of Lynne Lehman and Annette Tebault-Odom (mother of the Flambeau's Che) will present their work in a show called *Primary Rhythms*. The show is at the All Saints Canal Club and Gallery, and the opening reception runs from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday night. The Gallery is open from noon to 5:30 p.m. if you want to see it.

Free Movies—This Thursday, *Go Fish* will be making a repeat performance at Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. On Friday, the Jim Carrey extravaganza *The Mask* will play at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Guess they couldn't get a hold of *Ace Ventura*.

Opening this Weekend—*Trapped in Paradise*. Nick Cage. Jon Lovitz. Dana Carvey. Pass the barf bag.

Concertos—The All Saints Canal Club holds the Tallahassee New Music Festival Benefit, with Phil Gelb, Gregor Harvey and Yi Yi Wang. The show is Friday night starting at 9:30 p.m., and donations are accepted at the door. So pay up, people.

Scotty Barnhart, whose played with the Count Basie Orchestra, will close out Andrew's Upstairs jazz series this year

with performances Friday and Saturday nights. It costs \$5, starts at 9 p.m., and you must be 21 or older to get in.

Bullwinkle's hosts *Zombie Birdhouse* Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, *Unplugged* (That's the band's name) on Friday Happy Hour, and Carlos and Friends on Sunday. All shows are free, 21+, and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and Birdhouse goes on at 10 p.m.

Archers of Loaf, one of the best bands coming out of Chapel Hill, will perform their strange pop rock Friday night at the Club Downunder. Opening is the band Shiner. Saturday, acoustic artists the Silos will perform with opening act *22 Brides*. Cost for both shows is nothing to FSU students, \$3 for all those who aren't. The club is 18+ and the shows will start at 9:30 p.m.

The Cow Haus offers up two pretty good shows this weekend. Friday, Mr. Forebrain, runner-up in FSU's Battle of the Bands, will play with Light Head and Stark Raving Naked, both making their debuts. It's \$3 and starts at 10 p.m. Saturday is Winterfest, featuring Baccone Dolce, Bacon Ray, Coldwater Army, Flanders, and Scopopolime. That one starts at 8 p.m., costs \$5 and both shows are 18+.

Thursday at Waterworks is Nel Aspinall and Honda, and Saturday is the Dwayne White Jazz Trio. Both shows start at 10 p.m., cost \$2, and are 18+.

The Fenwicks play Yianni's Friday night at 9 p.m. The club is 21+

Going back a few years with a reunited, mature Go-Go's

New York Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Two members of reunited '80s new wavers the Go-Go's sit in a West Hollywood conference room looking as angry as freshly scrubbed Val gals can get.

The reason for this perky fury? A chorus line of '90s she-boppers, from Liz Phair to Juliana Hatfield to Courtney Love, just plain refuse to acknowledge the strides made by the Go-Go's back in their glory days.

And strides they were. As the musicians themselves recall, male record execs all over town refused to take the group seriously, even on the basis of such supremely catchy songs as "We Got the Beat" and "Our Lips Are Sealed." But when the Go-Go's finally did land a record deal, they became the first all-female band to score a No. 1 album (*Beauty and the Beat* in '81). And they sold more than a million copies of "We Got the Beat."

"We have a legacy," said rhythm guitarist Jane Wiedlin. "When I see these women-in-rock articles that don't mention the Go-Go's, I think it's downright absurd. How can you have a women-in-rock story and not mention the Go-Go's? Trust me, we were trailblazing feminists for that era. And if it looks quaint or cute or unsophisticated today, well, too bad. The suffragettes look kind of funny now, too. We were a product of our times."

And victims of those times as well. After three albums and as many years of nonstop touring, the frazzled quintet—who all either live in the Valley currently or grew up there—dissolved in acrimony, nearly drowning in cocaine and overblown egos.

"There were a lot of personality conflicts, pressure and bad feelings," explained bassist Kathy Valentine. "It wasn't a pleasant breakup, and it took a long time before I felt good about working in the band again."

Well, the Go-Go's are back. And while it may not be for the long haul, the band members are serious about having a good time. Once dismissed by (male) rock critics as cutesy, dumb, insipid and sounding like a cageful of excited hamsters, the women of the Go-Go's are currently gathering good reviews during a monthlong tour of major cities to promote *Return to the Valley of the Go-Go's*, a two-CD set that's more than a greatest-hits collection.

The chronological retrospective includes B-sides, outtakes, assorted live tracks spanning the band's career and a trio of new songs. The group initially disbanded in 1985 after its album *Talk Show* laid an egg in comparison to million sellers like the debut disc and the less popular second album, *Vacation* in '82.

A San Francisco Examiner critic wrote that the band's Bay Area show last week "was strong and enthusiastic, and the charisma radiating from the stage was palpable."

In the interview, Wiedlin and Valentine were honest enough to admit the reason for the reunion wasn't quite that the women longed to work together again.

"OK, what happened was IRS told us they were going to put out the box set, and we said, 'But you don't have any unreleased material or cool rare photos or any of the other stuff we have,'" said Valentine. "We wanted to participate in order to make it better."

The three new songs—the radio-friendly "The World Has Lost Its Head," "Good Girl" and "Beautiful"—were recorded in nine days.

"I hope there are new...fans out there," said Wiedlin, who, like the rest of the band, is in her mid-30s. "I think there are a lot of people who would love the Go-Go's, but were too young before."

What fans will see tonight and Friday at the Wilmet Theatre is an almost entirely reconstituted Go-Go's. Original guitarist Charlotte Caffey, who is pregnant, has been replaced for the tour by ex-Bangle Vicki Peterson. But singer and Valley native Belinda Carlisle, drummer Gina Schock, and, of course, Valentine and Wiedlin remain intact.

"When the band broke up 10 years ago, all of a sudden we were facing the cold, hard light of day," said Wiedlin, who grew up in Woodland Hills and now lives a peaceful life in San Diego County on a horse ranch with her husband of seven years.

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FSU got more than just a Florida tie

BY DAVE GEORGE

New York Times News Service

How much did Bobby know and when did he know it? Maybe this isn't the most important question now that Florida and FSU are in line for a delicious Sugar Bowl rematch. Whether Florida even gets past Alabama in Saturday's SEC Championship game clearly takes precedence.

Still, there is a hint of Gatorgate here for Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden, the man who made the ultimate decision in the 31-31 tie between Florida and

COMMENTARY

FSU. Going for two points to top off a four-touchdown comeback risked more than defeat.

It risked victory, and therefore a 50 percent reduction in the chances for a Sugar Bowl bid.

Beat the Gators and wait to see if you're playing in the Sugar Bowl against Alabama or the Orange Bowl against No. 1 Nebraska or the Fiesta Bowl against 10-1 Colorado.

Lose to the Gators and the options are the same, right down the line, based on a gentlemen's agreement from the Fiesta people to take FSU by outbidding the forgotten Cotton.

Not a bad option in the bunch, but the Seminoles figured their best bet was a trip to New Orleans to play an undefeated Alabama team, with a \$2.1 million payout — better than the Fiesta — as a bonus.

Tie the Gators and a potential meeting in New Orleans becomes a rowdy restart, not a rumpled rematch.

Tie the Gators and the Sugar Bowl snaps up FSU regardless of who wins the SEC title, which is exactly what happened Monday.

That such a premise would be part of any pre-game planning seems fantastic, but no more so than Florida blowing a 31-3 lead in the fourth quarter. Incredibly, the Sugar Bowl's executive director and FSU's acting athletic director even discussed the ramifications of a tie and a possible rematch in the days leading up to the game.

"I never took it to coach Bowden," said acting AD Wayne Hogan, who admits he laughed at the suggestion when first it was given. "He never knew about the call. I'm totally convinced it never entered his mind about a rematch during his decision (on the final conversion kick)."

Bowden said Monday he had nothing on his mind Saturday afternoon but protecting his players from a loss.

Why, though, would an athletic director and a head coach not discuss every possibility for bettering their team's position? This is not the sort of thing Bowden would want to learn after the game, after he had gone for two and failed.

Had Steve Spurrier been in the same situation and opted for a tie, he'd be vilified as a coward, not praised for his wisdom and his concern for the feelings of his players. Coach Superior can't bridge that gap in perceptions, the one that says he's some kind of evil genius and Bowden's a nutty professor. Sure, it's unfair, but so is the fact that the Gators, facing a make-or-break game with 11-0 Alabama, suffered greatly from this tie and the Seminoles, who opted for it, not at all.

Free Shoes University, Spurrier called it, and that was harsh. Free Pass University, in this case, isn't.

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and rebounder thus far this season averaging 19 points and 10 rebounds per game.

"Merlakia Jones is an awesome player, as is Takilya Davis," Meadors said.

"They have an outstanding team, and will be a good test for us."

Miami is a relatively inexperienced team with lots of potential.

"They are very young and have a lot of new faces," Meadors said.

"However, they are a very talented bunch of young players, who, like us, are trying to find their niche."

Florida State will need a strong performance from senior Allison Percy if it is to be successful in the classic.

"Allison is the key to our team," Meadors said. "She controls everything both offensively and defensively. She is our leader on the court, our quarterback."

Meadors also hopes to get strong performances from freshmen Tanisha Rickman (15 points) and Latrice McLin (12 points).

"We need Tanisha and Latrice to continue to play well for us to be successful," Meadors said.

Meadors is confident that her team will have good showing.

"Our goal is to get to the finals, and when we get there we want to win," Meadors said.

We are looking to get some good experience for our young players in preparation for our Atlantic Coast Conference schedule which begins next week against Duke.

—Marynell Meadors



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

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counting on to handle the boards is senior center Israel Smith, who scored 12 points and pulled down six rebounds against the Yellow Jackets.

"We're not overlooking them going into the game," Smith said. "We're going in with a lot of confidence. I think not knowing much about them can help because of the fact that we don't expect much. We know they're not a powerhouse."

The Sailfish (8-4) will run a three-guard attack tonight against the Rattlers. Forward Patrick Seay is leading scorer so far this season, averaging 13.1 points per game to go along with 6.6 rebounds.

Guard Otis Griffin (12.1 ppg) and center David Furtado (10.6 ppg and 7.3 rebounds) round out the scoring threats for the Sailfish.

Rattler junior transfer Tyronne Lovett jams the ball during Wednesday's final tuneup for Palm Beach Atlantic

While Palm Beach Atlantic doesn't quite measure up to such upcoming opponents such as Auburn, Alabama, Miami and Arkansas, Brown says the Rattlers aren't looking past the Sailfish.

"I'm not overlooking anybody," he said. "After winning only four games last year, that'll be how the big boys get in trouble. Every game is an important game."

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The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks rebounded from Tuesday's loss to win 7-4 at Knoxville Wednesday night.

Mikhail Zonovsky and Tom Neziol each scored two goals for the Sharks (5-10-4). Forward Jim Paradise added three assists.

Goalie Jim Hill, who was in net for Mark Richards, picked up his first win of the season for the Sharks as he stopped 35 shots while only allowing the four goals.

—from staff reports

Stupples

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on the LPGA Tour and the European Women's Tour."

While the rest of the team won't have to worry about the professional tours right now, perhaps the stiffest competition Stupples will face this year is balancing the golf travel schedule and her classwork.

"I love traveling but when we return from competing, we're usually very tired," said the fitness nutrition major. "It's hard balancing both academics and golf but we receive a lot of support from the university."

The task of juggling a full course load of classes is compounded by the fact that during the season, Stupples is usually on road trips for the majority of the week.

"It's demanding in the fact that my players leave on Wednesday and re-

turn on Sunday during the week of competition," Dillman said.

But in addition to usual amount of work that comes with being a college student, the number of hours spent on the golf course will give Stupples more experience.

"We have a young, very experienced team," Stupples said. "Along with my roommate Tiffany Faucet, and Mabel Pascual Del Pabil, we eat, drink, and sleep golf. We practice Monday through Friday, three hours a day in season."

Dillman also requires weekly workouts in the weight room of her golfers.

"The extra work-outs help prepare us for a very demanding, exhausting season. We like to stay very well conditioned," said the 10-year coach.

Due to Dillman's demands of weekly workouts in the weight room, Stupples feels that the extra work is beginning to show a tremendous improvement in her personal game.



'Karen has adjusted quite well to FSU and her game shows steady improvement also. I expect great things from her.'

—FSU golf coach Debbie Dillman

"I'm hitting the ball further and much harder than before," Stupples said. "My long game is very good and my short game is getting better."

Dillman also notices the improve-

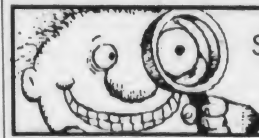
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Stupples traveled as long as she drives

BY DEREK D. BELL
Flambeau Writer

The Florida State women's golf team has always drawn top-notch talent from all over the country. But no Lady Seminole golfer has strayed further from home than junior Karen Stupples.

The All-American candidate from Deale, England has become the cornerstone of a Lady Seminole golf team that has made it to the NCAA Finals three of the last four years.

Being so far away from home has affected Stupples in two ways—improving her golf game and adding a lot of money to her telephone bill.

"I talk to my family quite often," Stupples said. "They always ask me to send clippings."

Stupples has been playing golf for over nine years. As a child she was bitten by the golf bug while serving as a caddy for her father. As a teenager,

she reached the finals of the English Ladies Championship and the quarterfinals of the British Ladies Championship.

But once she became a regular on the prep scene in England, she started setting her sights on golf courses on the other side of the Atlantic.

"Many English golfers leave college because they lack the quality competition that the U.S. has to offer," she said. "I couldn't reach my full potential playing golf in England. Here at FSU, I can blossom as a student and a player simultaneously."

After making the transition to the American scene, Stupples led the Lady Seminoles with a fourth-place finish overall at a recent NCAA preview tournament in Wilmington, N.C.

FSU finished in the top five against the likes of Arizona State, Texas Tech, the University of Arizona, and other top notch programs.

"The competition here in America is much better than in England," said Stupples. "The weather here is great also."

The fact that Stupples played golf on a different continent isn't a surprise for FSU coach Debbie Dillman, who expects as much from her imports as she does from the Americans.

"We've always had good players from Europe and Karen is one of several Europeans on our team," said Dillman. "They're all good players and very excited to be here."

Something that Stupples would be very excited to bring back to England would be an NCAA title—a goal she hopes to fulfill before turning professional.

"I'd love to win a college championship before I graduate," she said. "Eventually, I want to compete

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Rattlerettes go to 2-0, but win wasn't easy

The Florida A&M women's basketball team got more than it bargained for against Mercer Wednesday night. But the Rattlerettes still hung on for a 63-60 win in Macon, Ga.

FAMU center Cathy Robinson led the Rattlerettes with 19 points and 10 rebounds, while guard Delicia Walker finished with 13 points. Fellow guard Natalie White picked up 11 points in a supporting role.

Mercer center Kate Bosma kept the game close as she counted for 13 points and 24 rebounds, including 20 defensively.

Despite shooting just 13-for-33 from the floor in the first half, FAMU (2-0) took a 33-25 lead into the locker room.

But the key to the victory was FAMU's advantage in the turnover department. The Rattlerettes forced 28 turnovers, including seven steals by White, while only committing 14. FAMU then produced 19 points off those miscues.

Mercer kept the game close in the second half as they were 14-30 from the field while the Rattlerettes struggled offensively, hitting only 11 of 31 field goals. Mercer also enjoyed a 48-26 rebounding edge in the game.

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By Jeanne Dixon

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Sports

Rattlers look to climb ladder of respectability tonight

BY JIM OBERDIER

Asst. Sports Editor

When a basketball team hits rock bottom like Florida A&M did last year, there's only one way to go—up.

And with several players battling the flu, FAMU coach Ron Brown's hopes aren't the only things going back up. After collapsing to a 4-23 record and the No. 298 ranking (out of 302) in the power rankings, the Rattlers have a long way to go.

The road back to respectability be-



'Palm Beach is a decent club... As long as we do what we have to do, I don't care what anybody else does.'

—FAMU coach Ron Brown

gins tonight in Gaither Gym against NAIA Division II-foe Palm Beach Atlantic.

"I'm hoping that if we can win 10 games this year, we'll be able to move up to maybe No. 265," Brown said

Wednesday. "Palm Beach is a decent club. We don't have any film on them, but we should be all right at home. As long as we do what we have to do, I don't care what anybody else does."

Junior guard Byron Coast only played 18 minutes in last Saturday's 112-56 loss to Georgia Tech, putting up 13 shots from the floor. Unfortunately for Coast, only one shot went through the rim as he finished with four points.

But he hopes for a different perfor-

mance tonight.

"I actually had a stomach virus and I was throwing up all day," he said Wednesday. "The team feels that we have something to prove."

One of the Rattlers' weaknesses last year was rebounding, but that shouldn't pose much of a problem against the Sailfish. Palm Beach Atlantic averages only 6-foot-3 for its starting five.

One of the players Brown is

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Lady Seminoles answering Dial's challenges

BY DAVID RICE

Staff Writer

The Florida State women's basketball team is busy preparing for this weekend's Dial Soap Florida Challenge. Coach Marynell Meadors' young Lady Seminole team will get a stiff test this weekend in Tully Gym from two perennial national powerhouses, Florida and Miami, as well as from South Florida.

"We are looking to get some good experience for our young players in preparation for our Atlantic Coast Conference schedule which begins next week against Duke," Meadors said.

At 8 p.m. Friday night, FSU will face the South Florida Bulls, who ride into Tallahassee with a perfect, 2-0 record.

They are led by 6-foot-2 senior center Keira Rozier, who is the half-sister of 1994 NBA draftee Clifford Rozier. Rozier is averaging 11 points and 5.5 rebounds per game.

"Rozier is a tough kid," Meadors said. "We have to be prepared to play our game. We also need to be more consistent and take

care of the basketball and not turn it over as much. If we play hard, we will win because we are more talented than they are."

USF is also led by 5-foot-10 senior Tamara Johnson, who is its leading scorer with 15.5 points a game. They will start four seniors and one sophomore, which will give them an experience advantage over the young FSU team.

FSU will face either No. 12 Florida or Miami Saturday night.

Florida comes in with a 2-1 record and a second place finish in the Wahine Classic in Hawaii. The Gators only loss came at the hands of the defending national champion North Carolina.

The Lady Gators are led by 5-foot-11 senior Merlakia Jones, who is averaging 17 points a game.

Jones will be helped by fellow senior Takilya Davis, who was also named to the all-tournament team in Hawaii, and is the Lady Gators' leading scoring

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CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

Lady Seminole Tanisha Rickman led FSU with 15 points in Tuesday night's win over UCF.

Sugar Bowl tix lottery in one week

The Florida State ticket office announced Monday that a student ticket lottery for the Sugar Bowl will take place Thursday, Dec. 8 at Dick Howser Baseball Stadium. The lottery will commence at 8 a.m.

Students must bring a valid identification and \$50 cash with which to purchase a ticket should they win one.

The ticket office wants to make it clear that lottery rules leave no need to camp out. Students who do not win a ticket on the first try can try again but those who do win a ticket can not re-enter.

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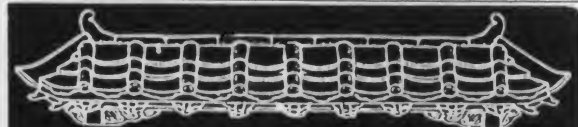
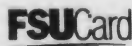
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Old Pike house to become unique apartments, nightclub

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Two young entrepreneurs from San Diego are going to give the Pi Kappa Alpha house a major face lift.

The owners of the Hunter-Collins Investment group said Wednesday they want to turn the former fraternity house on 218 Wildwood Drive into a multi-faceted building, complete with a restaurant/dance club, hair salon, massage parlor and about 20 apartments for Tallahassee students.

"We've seen the competition around Tallahassee and we're going to bury them," said 23-year-old George Collins, co-owner of the group.

The price of the building and rent for living in one of the 20 apartments to be located on the third and fourth floor will not be determined until the deal closes on Jan. 3, according to Collins.

Those interested in living there will also have to undergo an interview, according to Collins' partner, 22-year-old Chad Folkering. He said the interviews will provide a method of weeding out "troublemakers" by getting to know them and their background.

"We want to know the person's character and who he is, we don't want to discriminate ... we encourage anyone to apply," he said. "We're hoping the people who live there will feel like

part of a family."

Folkering said he is hoping to change the negative feelings toward the house which was the center of national attention in 1988 when former Pi Kappa Alpha members refused to cooperate with police on an investigation of the sexual assault of an 18-year-old woman.

The woman had been raped by three members and left half-comatose in front of another fraternity house with crude words written on her thighs and

stomach.

"We want to change the perception of the house," said Folkering. "It's a

'We want to change the perception of the house. It's a great house for what we have planned—it has a lot of charisma.'

—co-owner Chad Folkering

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Director of the Florida State Uni-

versity Women's Center Rachel Jensen said while she is pleased that the house will no longer be used by the fraternity, it is ironic that a nightclub will be opened there.

"The house has been contaminated with negative feelings by what happened there and nightclubs are just another part of rape culture," she said. "However, as long as the fraternity will no longer be using it, that's a step in the right direction."

Dan Corah, director of the national office of Pi Kappa Alpha, said he is very pleased with the deal.

"I'm sure there will be some

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Last week Habitat for Humanity held its yearly Blitz Build, an attempt to construct six affordable homes for area residents in one week. Habitat started off well, but ran out of volunteers before the week was through. Skilled and unskilled volunteers are asked to show up at these half-built homes early this Saturday morning to help finish them off. The houses are located on Olson Road—look for the blue houses with white trim. For more information, call Habitat at 656-2434.

FPIRG wishes for a green Christmas

BY CAROLINE MOODY
Staff Writer

The Florida Public Interest Research Group, an environmental and consumer advocacy organization, has asked consumers to "think green" this holiday season by publishing a list of 10 alternative environmentally friendly products and other, less friendly, products.

FPIRG consumer advocate Beth Kidder said the list, "Buying Green for the Holidays," informs consumers of some of the unsound products

purchased each year for gifts.

"There are many safe, clean and green alternatives that promote solid waste reduction, reduction of toxics and energy conservation, instead of products that harm our environment and our health," said Kidder. "The winter holidays can too often mean purchasing environmentally destructive products."

Some of the products on the green list include: solar-powered toys, gifts that do not come in excess packaging, recycled or newspaper gift wrapping,

homemade decorations (popcorn and cranberry-string tree decoration) and paper snow flakes instead of spray snow—which usually contains toxic chemicals that can cause organ damage, birth defects and other side effects.

Earth Sensitive Products (ESP), on Kerry Forest Parkway off Thomasville Road, is one location where environmentally safe gifts can be bought locally.

(Environmental destruction) is

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Senate passes pact easing trade barriers

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The Senate approved on Thursday night American participation in the most ambitious global trade accord reached in four decades.

Approval of the pact, by a far wider margin than expected, ended a dozen years of negotiations involving more than 100 nations over the lowering of tariffs and the creation of the World Trade Organization, a new, international body designed to govern commerce among nations.

After two days of heated Senate debate, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, as the pact is generally known, passed by a wide margin, 76-24. Earlier in the evening, a crucial procedural vote to waive Senate rules against any bill that adds to the federal deficit—which the trade accord is expected to do—passed 68-32, eight votes more than necessary.

The House of Representatives approved the agreement on Tuesday by an even wider margin, 288-146.

Final passage of the accord, nearly a year after the world's trading nations initiated it, was the last action of the 103rd Congress and the last business before Republicans take over both houses of Congress next month.

The passage of GATT also is a major victory for the Clinton administration, building on the narrow margin by which the North American Free Trade Agreement passed last year.

Since January the White House and the nation's biggest businesses and agricultural groups have pressed for the free trade accord, warning that its defeat would jeopardize America's

efforts to lead the world economically at a time when the nation's military power is diminishing in importance.

Appearing on the South Lawn Thursday night with Congressional leaders, including Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and the incoming Senate majority leader, President Clinton went out of his way to praise Republican leaders for saving the accord.



Clinton

He called the vote "a bipartisan victory that really, really gives our country the boost it needs to keep moving forward to the 21st century to create more high-wage jobs for the American people."

"We said, loud and clear, 'America will continue to lead the world to a more prosperous place after the cold war,'" he said. "Let's make the GATT vote the first vote of a new era of cooperation."

Outgoing Speaker of the House Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who was defeated in the Republican landslide last month, declared that the much-criticized 103rd Congress was "the most important congress in trade liberalization in decades."

GATT's supporters acknowledged that the pact falls far short of heralding an era of free trade. It fails to address many major trade issues crucial to American business, including trade in most financial services.

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something we will have to all face, unfortunately, until it hits our pocketbooks many will not realize the damage," said ESP partner Kay Pace.

ESP carries holiday gifts, including corn-husked dolls, a device which turns soap scraps into hand soap, beeswax ornaments and jewelry made out of "vegetable ivory" that comes from a type of nut.

Kidder added the main focus this holiday season is to raise consumer consciousness.

"We need to put these products in people's minds so they can continue or change the way they think about things. A lot of people would like to support the cause, but there needs to be more marketing," she said.

FPIRG's 'Buying Green' list

1. Get a potted, replantable tree.
2. Buy unpackaged toys and other gifts.
3. Use Sunday comics or recycled wrapping paper.
4. Opt for natural homemade ornaments over Styrofoam or plastic ones.
5. Avoid spray "snow," which usually contains either perchloroethylene or acetone.
6. Serve organic produce and poultry.
7. Use calendars made without dioxin-producing chlorine.
8. Use "energy-star" computers, which can use 60-80 percent less energy than traditional computers.
9. Buy solar-powered toys rather than battery-operated ones.
10. For presents, opt for getting a gift membership in an environmental advocacy group.

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fraternity members with emotional ties to the building, but nothing has been done with it for five years," he said. "We received a very good offer and the time was right to sell."

Collins said the restaurant, called Abberations, will be located in the basement of the building. It will open at 7

a.m., start playing music at 9 p.m., and close around 4 a.m..

Hard liquor will not be served, Folkering said, but he is in the process of buying a license so beer and wine can be made available. The residents, who will live on the third and fourth floor, will not be bothered by the commotion, he said. The concrete walls are four inches thick.

"They won't hear a thing," he said.

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FSU GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY has a mineral and fossil sale today, 9-6, and Saturday, 10-4, in room 109 Carraway. For more call Rick, 562-3780.

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IN BRIEF

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Sunday. Everyone is welcome. The rides starts at 9 a.m. in front of Wescott foundation. For more call Jennifer at 224-3040.

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DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES presents Jennifer Friday from the Center for Disease Control, speaking on "Research and Researchers in the Black Community" today at 1:30 p.m. in Howard Hall. For more call 599-3468.

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U.S. NATO resolve dispute over Bosnia war

BRUSSELS, Belgium—The United States and its NATO allies formally put their differences on Bosnia behind them Thursday for the sake of saving the unity of their 45-year-old security alliance.

At the start of a two-day meeting, foreign ministers of the alliance insisted that whatever happened in Bosnia did not signal a crisis in NATO, even though the issue had been at the center of the alliance's concern for more than two years.

The meeting also followed a policy shift by the Clinton administration in the last several days that ended an American-led strategy in NATO based on the assumption that the use of air power was an essential tool for coercing the Serbs to make peace in Bosnia.

NATO has been called on to launch punitive air strikes for nearly a year. But to hear the ministers talk at their annual fall meeting Thursday, Bosnia was not NATO's problem.

"Bosnia was certainly on our minds today," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said in an apparent effort to paper over the embarrassing dispute with the allies in a news conference.

Zedillo is Mexico's new president

MEXICO CITY — Ernesto Zedillo

Ponce de Leon, a politically inexperienced economist thrust by tragedy into the leadership of Mexico's long-governing party, took office as president on Thursday, promising a new fight against poverty, "definitive" steps to democracy and sweeping changes in the corrupt justice system.

"Many have not benefited from the fruits of progress," Zedillo, 42, said in an inaugural address that was filled with implicit criticism of the previous administration's failings. "Now that we are able to build a more prosperous Mexico, we must—and can—make it a more just Mexico."

Standing before a vast audience of politicians and foreign dignitaries in the lower chamber of the congress, Zedillo paid a warm but brief tribute to his predecessor and political mentor, Carlos Salinas de Gortari. Then he immediately recalled the assassination that turned him from novice campaign manager into candidate.

Acknowledging widespread dissatisfaction with the government's investigations into the murders of his predecessor, Luis Donaldo Colosio, and another party leader, Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, Zedillo pledged to "significantly intensify" efforts to solve them.

He also held out a conciliatory hand to peasant rebels in the southern state of Chiapas who have vowed to prevent the scheduled inauguration next week of a ruling-party governor whose election they maintain was fraudulent.

nation

Clinton seeks extra \$25 billion for military

WASHINGTON—President Clinton promised Thursday to push Congress to approve \$25 billion in additional support for the nation's

military, to boost pay, morale and readiness.

The increase over six years, Clinton said, will ensure that "our military will remain the best-trained, the best-equipped, the best-prepared fighting force on Earth."

Clinton and his top military advisers said they were doing nothing more than they had long planned, with adjustments for costly recent operations in Haiti and the Persian Gulf.

But it was clear the presidential moves were timed and designed, in part, to respond to rumbles from the right in recent weeks.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who is set to chair the Senate Foreign Relations Committee next year, said recently that Clinton was not fit to be commander in chief and should wear a bulletproof vest if he visited a military base in Helms' state.

Tupac Shakur found guilty of groping

NEW YORK — Tupac Shakur, the rap star, was convicted Thursday of a felony sex-abuse charge for groping a fan who went to his room at the Parker Meriden Hotel last year, but he was acquitted of the more serious charges of forcing the woman to have oral sex with him and his friends, and of weapons charges.

He was not in the courtroom as the verdict was read Thursday, because he was receiving treatment for gunshot wounds he suffered early Wednesday in what police said was a robbery. His lawyer, Michael Warren, would not say exactly where he was.

He faces a maximum penalty of two and a third to seven years in prison, while the charges of which he was acquitted carry a maximum sentence of eight and a third to 25 years.

Man shot during carjacking

A 23-year-old Tallahassee man is good condition at a local hospital after being shot five times during a

COP BEAT

carjacking late Wednesday night in the south part of town, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

The victim told police that he and a friend had just gotten out of their 1982 Chevy Impala on Great Lakes Street when they were approached by four men armed with handguns. His friend was able to crawl under the car and hide when the first robber ordered the victim to lay on the ground and give him money.

The second robber then shot the victim lying on the ground. At this time the first robber started running away, but the injured victim got up and started running after him. The second robber ran after them and fired several shots at the victim, hitting him four times in the chest and groin.

At this time the remaining two robbers got into the victim's car and began to drive away with the second victim trapped underneath. He was dragged several feet but eventually freed himself. He was treated at a local hospital for cuts on his chin, arms, stomach and back.

The first victim ran to a nearby house and called police. Police found his car, which had been abandoned on Ellington Boulevard. None of the assailants have been arrested.

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Worthless check writing is anything but cheap

BY ADRIAN MCCrackEN

Special to the Flambeau

As many as 5,000 Tallahassee students write bad checks each year, but many don't realize they could end up serving jail time for the offense.

Approximately one-third of the 12,000 to 16,000 worthless checks handled by the state attorney's office are written by students, according to Doug Hall in the state attorney's office.

When a check is bounced, the bank and often the business charges a fee. If the person who wrote the check doesn't cover the check and the fees, the business may try to collect on the check by using a collection agency.

Robert Knox, a collector at the Credit Bureau of Tallahassee, said bounced checks are reported on a client's credit file as a bad debt.

"Hypothetically, it is on the credit file for seven years," Knox said recently. "If they pay it within 30 days, it won't go on the file if they pay in full."

If the state attorney gets involved, the person has 15 days to respond before charges are filed. Then they can attend a diversion program. The fee charged for attending the program varies according to the amount of the check.

If the person doesn't respond, charges are filed and the check writer ends up in court, where the defendant is made responsible for not only court expenses, but the amount of the check and the fees from the bank and business.

A plea of no contest usually results in the check writer either attending a program, at the added expense of \$40, or being sent to jail for up to 60 days. Repeat offenders can end up spending a year in jail.

Programs offered for check writers, which run either two or eight hours, teach about keeping good records, how to balance a checking account and how to maintain a budget.

Those who enter a not guilty plea receive a trial date and the state attorney has to prove they are guilty to a jury.

Though approximately 1 percent of the 60 billion checks written each year are bounced, there are safeguards. For example, Florida Corporate Communications Manager Ken Darby said that many people get overdraft protection through their credit cards. That way, if a check is written but the writer doesn't have enough funds in the account, the money is pulled from his credit card account.

Local businesses have chosen different ways of handling the problem of bouncing checks. At Ruby Tuesday restaurant in the Governor's Square Mall, the manager has decided to conform with the company's general policy and the restaurant no longer accepts checks.

"Basically, it's a corporate policy. ... The whole Ruby Tuesday concept was we did not accept checks," said Bill Wagner, the manager.

There was an exception to the policy in Florida because many students used their parents' checking accounts, he added, but the number of bouncing checks was simply too great to continue taking checks.

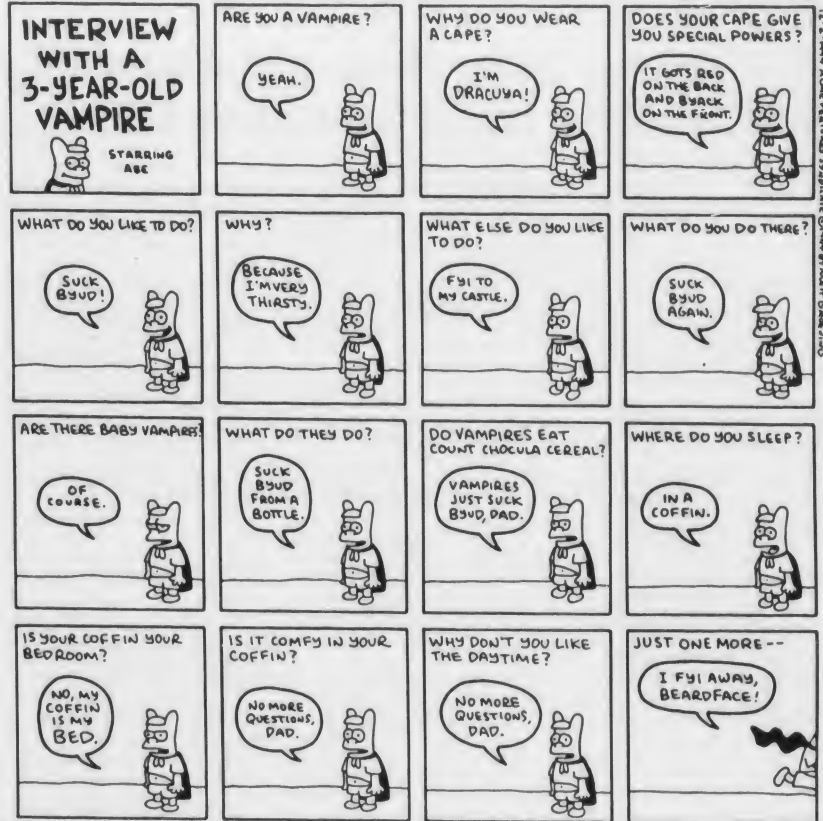
Guthrie's of Tallahassee still accepts checks, but the grilled chicken finger restaurant has recently started using the Checkcare Agency.

"They reimburse us for the bad check unless it's fraud or exceeds \$25 or the account is closed," head manager Jim Herzog said.

Editor's note: Adrian McCracken is a Florida A&M University student.

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Arts/Entertainment

Tallahassee Little Theatre's suspenseful *Wait Until Dark* is a spine-tingling good time

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

If you weren't afraid to turn off the lights before, you will be after the Tallahassee Little Theatre's production of *Wait Until Dark*.

The season's second show is a scary one. The thriller, penned by Frederick Knott, plays upon the audience's nerves and by the close of the two-hour-or-so mystery, they will be frayed.

The story centers around a young woman named Susy Hendrix who lost her sight in a terrible automobile accident. She has managed to regain control of her life and marry Sam, a photographer, and all is well for Susy, at least at the start of the play.

Little do Susy and Sam know, but three con artists—strike that, two con artists and one killer—have less than good intentions when they enter the Hendrix's lives. The audience quickly learns that Mike Talman, Sgt. Carlino and Harry Roat, Jr. are interested in more than delightful dinner conversation.

They hatch a crackpot plan in order to get back a doll, filled with heroin worth over \$50,000, that the Hendrix's were given, unknowingly to harbor and then accidentally lost. The three utilize their skills as con men and take advantage of Susy's handicap in attempts to find their loot, all the while

scaring the you-know-what out of audience members.

While the play is a tightly written spine-tingler, the frightening twists would never have been possible without the careful direction of Patti Ueberhorst and her cast. Ueberhorst, a theater veteran who has directed a number of shows including *The Little Foxes*, *South Pacific* and *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, managed to create a perfect ensemble even through hardships.

When the original Harry Roat, Jr. dropped out of the show, Ueberhorst was able to find another actor, in fact one already in the cast, who took over the role only ten days before their first performance.

That actor, Vic Forsman (*Ten Little Indians*, *The Music of Jacques Brel*), does not show any signs of having only just memorized his lines. In fact, his slow southern drawl and granite expressions are terrifying since he's a cold-blooded killer.

The two con men, Talman and Carlino, portrayed by Chris Brown (*A Streetcar Named Desire*, *Ten Little Indians*) and Steve Tessel (of the Etc. Theater and Asylum Theater) respectively, add their talent to the cast. Brown perfects the bad guy with a heart. At times you won't want to hate him for being mean to

Susy—only at times though, since he's still a convincing con man. Tessel whines his way into the audience member's hearts with his weaselly New Yorker accent and is just as slimy and wimpy as can be.

Of course, the highlight of the play is the actress portraying Susy Hendrix, Tallahassee newcomer Shirley Panek. Panek (*The Romancers*, *Dracula*, *Cahoots*) is so perfect, you will actually believe that she is blind. She handles comedic parts of the show with ease, wrinkles her forehead with conviction and craftiness, and is just as scared as you will be.

The cast is rounded out by Steve Aaron (*Bus Stop*) as Sam Hendrix, John Davis (*A Streetcar Named Desire*, *Ten Little Indians*) and Roy Forman as policemen, and Laine Forman as Gloria. Laine Forman, who is a sixth grader at Cobb Middle School, will wow audience members with her honest performance as a young girl who throws dishes and temper tantrums as Gloria, the neighbor's kid, and steals dolls as well as hearts.

The set, costumes, props and other technical aspects were all fitting and well constructed thanks to the efforts of stage manager Jan Townsend, scenic designer Jeff Smith, and costumer

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The Silos, led by Walter Salas-Humara, pictured above, will perform at the Club Downunder Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Opening will be 22 Brides. It's free to FSU students, \$3 for others. It's 18+.

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Florida State's PRISM '94 offers some colorful music for two sold-out shows

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

A prism shines multicolored rainbows into even the darkest corners. Light is refracted through the angled sides of crystal, magically making patterns from white to every shade of the spectrum—a spectacle that's magnificent to watch.

PRISM '94 lives up to its natural namesake. The yearly concert, which highlights the best of Florida State University's non-string instruments, is already sold out for both of this weekend's performances without promotion. The show includes over 30 performing groups totaling up to hundreds of talented student musicians.

"The term prism, the moniker for the concert, is synonymous with the creation of color through refraction," FSU School of Music graduate student and coordinating assistant Dale Misenhelter said Thursday. "The house remains dark throughout the performance, with spotlights shining

on the performers who play from all different corners. The music continues practically non-stop for two hours and is a myriad of different ensembles from all points in the auditorium—the balconies, sides, aisles, the Marching Chiefs even surround the audience."

PRISM has been bringing its collection of quartets, trios, ensembles and more to Ruby Diamond Auditorium for a number of years. Due to the enormous response, the event was lengthened until two nights. Since this year's show sold out faster than ever before, another night may be added to the program for 1995.

"We've been turning people away, people who are driving up from Miami—it's disappointing to say no," Misenhelter said. "Maybe ten minutes before the show, something might be available. It's just such a memorable show, and so hard to describe—folks from Georgia have been coming six, eight, ten years, they start calling in August for tickets."

The show will feature a wide

variety of groups including trumpet trios that fanfare, 40 flutists who scatter themselves about the auditorium, The Plumbers who are an ensemble of bass and contra bass clarinets, tuba players who will perform Disney's The Jungle Book's "The Bare Necessities", The Ragtime Marimbas, a bassoon choir, a steel drum band, a trombone choir and more.

"PRISM really shows off the different facets of the winds, brass at percussion," FSU doctoral candidate and Tri-State Band Festival director Rod Chesnutt said. "There's a lot of it—from highly classical to popular to jazz—some students even write their own pieces and arrange them as well."

Even though PRISM '94 is sold out, there is still an opportunity to see a good set of tunes—high school band members from the Tri-State Festival will be performing in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general, and \$4 for students.

Saturday, December 12, A Benefit for the Russian Sister School Program will be held at the Miccosukee Land Cooperative Community Center starting at 8 p.m.

ARTS BRIEFS

The show will feature the Jim Crozier Blues Band and will wind down around midnight. It's a \$5 donation at the door. Donations may also be sent to

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Linda Grady. Some of the best moments of the play were made with the help of the lighting crew, who created a working stage with running appliances and household lights, under the direction of lighting designer, Kevin Van Middlesworth.

Wait Until Dark lights up the stage starting Friday Dec. 1 and runs

until Dec. 4 with shows at 8 p.m. except on Sundays when there's a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Next week the show will hold encore performances from Dec. 8 to 11 at the same times. All shows are at the Tallahassee Little Theatre on the corner of Thomasville and Betton roads and tickets are \$9 for general admission and \$7 for students with valid I.D. Tickets are \$7 for senior citizens on Thursdays and Sundays. Call 224-8474 for more information.

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shoot it, but he didn't have a clear shot, so he lobbed it," Williams said. "It appeared to be a shot, but it was deceptive."

For FAMU, which came in ranked No. 299 out of 302 Division I schools, the win was closer than expected, but still a welcomed sight after last Saturday's 112-56 loss at Georgia Tech.

"A win is a win," said Rattlers' coach Ron Brown. "We didn't schedule Palm Beach to beat them by 30 points. They're a real disciplined club that didn't make a lot of mistakes. Thank God we had Byron (Coast) and Curtis."

Coast, who finished with 30 points and scored FAMU's first seven of the game, single-handedly kept the Rattlers ahead. After only scoring four points against the Yellow Jackets, Coast really couldn't explain why he shot 13-of-21 from the floor, including three three-pointers.

"I like to prepare for a game by shooting before," Coast said. "My shot was just on."

After taking a 42-37 lead into the locker room, FAMU extended its advantage to 12 points early in the second half, but the Sailfish weren't going to be tossed back as PBA made cut it to 73-72 with 38 seconds remaining.

On the next trip down the floor, FAMU freshman guard Scientific Mapp was fouled on a drive to the basket, setting up a one-and-one opportunity. Mapp calmly sank both free throws, giving the Rattlers a three-point lead with 15 seconds left.

"I was only thinking to just put the ball down, so we could go up by three," said Mapp, who finished with three points and four assists. "As long as we win and everybody on the court is happy, I don't have a problem with scoring."

On PBA's final possession, Coast and Mapp became confused over which Sailfish guard to cover, leaving Brac Brady wide open at the top of the key. Brady took a pass from Sam Watts and calmly sank the shot, tying the game with six seconds remaining to set up Williams' heroics.

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—Ron Brown

Rattlerettes

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including senior guard Natalie White, the NCAA's single-season steals record holder.

The Rattlerettes' goal this year is to win their first Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship. Last year FAMU finished 18-10 but suffered from a lack of depth on the bench when it came to tournament time.

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FSU

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Saturday the Owls travel to Tallahassee to challenge the Seminoles on the hardcourt, and despite scoring 20 points in last year's victory over the Owls, FSU guard James Collins isn't looking past FAU to next week's game against Arizona.

"I have respect for all teams," Collins said. "In basketball no teams can be taken lightly, anyone can beat anyone on any given day."

In last year's game against the Owls, FSU guard Bob Sura led all scorers with 31 points and was one of four Seminoles to score in double figures. FAU guard Michael Harvey led the Owls with 15 points, but a torn ligament in his knee will force him to miss Saturday's game.

Without Harvey in the line-up, FAU returns three starters from last season, most notably senior forward Marlon Jamerson. Jamerson is second on the team with an average of 11 points per game while sophomore guard Craig Buchanan leads the Owls with 14.

Despite a height advantage at every position, Sura, like Collins, isn't about to dub Saturday's game as a tune-up for Arizona.

"You never can tell what can happen on the court," Sura said. "Hopefully it will be a tune-up."

But if Saturday's game follows the same pattern as the first two games of the season, it should work out to be a tune-up for the Seminoles. Florida State is averaging 91.5 points per game while holding opponents to only 64.5. Still, it's clear that Kennedy isn't allowing his players to look past any team this season.

"This is a must win game for us," sophomore guard Derrick Carroll said. "We're not taking anybody lightly no matter their record."

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Dial Soap Classic starts tonight

The Dial Soap Women's Basketball Classic tips off tonight at 6 p.m. in Tully Gym with an intra-state clash between the Florida Gators and the Miami Hurricanes. South Florida clashes with FSU at 8 p.m.

The losers of the two games will face each other in a consolation game Saturday with the two winners meeting immediately afterwards.

TCC also in action

The Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team travels to Macon, Ga. tonight to face Macon C.C. at 7:30 p.m.

The Eagles have already defeated Macon this season as TCC won 97-71 in the TCC's Thanksgiving Classic last week.

Sharks continue road trip

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks continue their swing through Tennessee, dropping the puck against Nashville tonight. The Knights won Tuesday's game 7-5 before the Sharks won Wednesday's road game at Knoxville, 7-4.

Tallahassee heads south to Birmingham following tonight's game for a clash with the Bulls on Saturday night.

—from staff reports

Strike

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going to make the difference because that guy isn't going to sell tickets. People don't want to see him play.

"Second," Palmeiro continued, "there are the young guys. And I think we've made sure that they know we're doing this for them, not for ourselves, and they're going to respect that."

"Third, there are the superstars. And we're not going to cross. So where are they going to get the players? College? Double-A? I think they're going to have a hard time selling that to TV and radio. And if I'm a fan, I don't buy a ticket for something like that."

As for a suggestion made by ownership that insinuated that Latin American players would be more likely to break ranks, Palmeiro responded with anger, accusing ownership of being "racist."

Pendleton echoed his thoughts. "I think it's in poor taste taking a shot at Hispanic players," Pendleton said. "To me, it seems like they're trying to degrade the Latin community — saying maybe they're not as knowledgeable. It's like, 'They don't know any better, let's go after them.' That bugs me."

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SPORTS NOTES

Bowl fix available Dec. 8

What can you get the perfect sports fan for Christmas? SI? No. How about a ticket to the Sugar Bowl?

The student ticket lottery for the Jan. 2 classic in New Orleans is set for Dec. 8 at 8 a.m. at Dick Howser Baseball Stadium. Students must have \$50 and validated student identification. Anyone fortunate enough to win the right to purchase a

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Flambeau Top-20

Here it is, the final regular-season Flambeau Poll. The voters are restless, the readers are restless and those of us who have to add the votes up are thrilled.

There must be something in the air because not only did FSU and Florida tie, but we have three ties in our Top 20 as well. Maybe we should send one to Pat Dye.

Here's the Top 20 and all that crap. At this point, all that matters is, well, playing for Sugar.

Our final regular-season guest voter is loyal FSU fan Edward Stocker, who admits leaving last Saturday's game in the third quarter. For that, Stocker also become this year's final regular season Snapperhead. Bet you kept that ticket stub Edwardo.

Voting this week are WNLS Buffalo's Sports Phone Host Rick Ballou, WTXL Sportscenter Tom Block, FSU Asst. Sports Information Director Bob Burda, Production Manager Jack Clifford, Tallahassee Democrat Sportswriter Scott Danahy, Former Flambeau News Editor Amy Ellerson, FSU beat writer Fred Glasser, Palm Beach Post correspondent Jim Lamar, sportswriter Tracy McLeod, Sports Editor Gary Needelman, Assistant Sports Editor Jim Oberdier, ABC Sports Statistician Craig Rothberg, St. Petersburg Times office manager Kati Schardl, Sportswriter Ty Simpson, guest voter body(fat) builder Ed Stocker, Editor-in-chief Glen Torbert, Freedom Communications Correspondent/STILL FAMU's All-Time leading scorer Jimmy Vertuno.

	Record	Pts
1. Nebraska (6)	12-0	214
1. Penn State (5)	11-0	214
3. Miami	10-1	191
3. Alabama	11-0	191
5. Florida State	9-1-1	169
6. Florida	9-1-1	166
7. Colorado	10-1	160
8. Auburn	9-1-1	141
9. Colorado St.	10-1	109
10. Oregon	9-3	99
11. Kansas State	9-2	96
12. Texas A&M	10-0-1	93
13. Utah	9-2	80
14. North Carolina	8-3	66
15. Arizona	8-3	60
16. Virginia	8-3	57
17. Ohio State	9-3	57
18. Virginia Tech	8-3	47
19. Southern Cal	7-3-1	23
20. Mississippi St.	8-3	22
Others receiving votes: BYU (16), Duke (16) Washington State (8), Michigan (7), Syracuse (7), Gary Needelman (2), Mark Fitzhenry (1).		

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By Jeanne Dixon

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. Social contacts continue to play an important role in your career success. You make new friends and allies wherever you go. Spring brings marvelous financial news! An intriguing employment or educational opportunity deserves prompt investigation. A career change you make next summer could benefit you for years to come. A family enterprise enjoys surprising success. Concentrate on one major project at a time.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: tennis star Monica Seles, artist Georges Seurat, football player Willie Brown, actress Julie Harris.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A difficult situation is strictly temporary. Be patient and keep your thoughts positive. The pieces of a puzzle begin to fall into place. Carefully weigh your mate's options before finalizing your plans. Avoid issuing ultimatums.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be willing to compromise if your business ideas meet with stony silence or minimal response. A moderately eventful day lies ahead. Careful study will produce considerable financial progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A chance encounter could lead to new romance or an opportunity to benefit financially from a confidential tip. Protect your sources of information.

Decide ahead of time who will pay for a social occasion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your plans for getting ahead in the world are going to go over better than your financial suggestions. Close ties continue to be touch-and-go. Focus on community activities this weekend. Make new allies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are better off keeping things to yourself today. Avoid acting overconfident when making long-range decisions. A sudden upswing in your social life will make the rest of this month highly enjoyable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Morning is the best time to push a pet project. Be careful not to step on any conversational land mines. A chance encounter at midday could promise more than it delivers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Petty domestic annoyances may cause frustration. As the day unfolds, be careful not to go overboard with a personal enthusiasm. People you meet socially will take to you the way a fish takes to water.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be extra tactful on the business front today, do not ruffle the feathers of higher-ups if you can possibly avoid it. Co-workers may not feel like cooperating. Rent a video and stay home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A personally tactful or unresponsive demand could create extra pressure today. Show your unselfish side and

encourage others to do the same.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful not to get too big for your britches. An unusual experience could burn a hole in your bank account. Keep credit cards under wraps while you cultivate your artistic talents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Taking short trips to visit relatives or friends will produce mixed results. Important decisions are best postponed until next week when vital data will become available. Romance on the rebound rarely works out. Use caution.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your sunny nature attracts new admiration. Showcase your creative talents to best advantage. It is time to mend an old quarrel. Get in touch with someone you miss. A new and deeper rapport is possible.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are curious, determined and inventive. Full of energy and high spirits, these youngsters often resent the confinement of the classroom. Expect them to respond best to easy-going, relaxed teachers. They will make their best grades in history, geography and earth science. As adults, these quick-moving Sagittarians will seek jobs that allow them some freedom of movement. The idea of being stuck at a desk fills them with horror! Careers in sales, geology, or public work will hold much more appeal.

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Sports

Big names committed to strike

New York Times News Service

Tony Gwynn stood at a middle lane, a bowling ball in his hand. To his right, Ken Griffey Jr. To his left, Frank Thomas.

"One or two guys in this bowling alley would make the biggest difference," Gwynn said, nodding to the likes of Jose Canseco, Terry Pendleton and Bobby Bonilla while referring to one of the elements that would crack the solidarity of the players' strike.

"These guys are the name players, the ones that put people in seats. The more players like that cross, the more difficult it will be. But you can wipe my name off the slate, and I think you can do that for the other guys here."

On the chartered bus to Bonilla's annual charity bowling event at the Port Authority Thursday, the San Diego Padres' Gwynn and other major-league players talked of little other than ownership's recent announcement that it would be willing to use replacement players should the labor situation not be settled by the spring. The point of the conversation was simple: If the name players remain committed to the union's position, the owners will have to bend.

The Baltimore Orioles' Rafael Palmeiro explained it this way:

"First, there are the guys that are struggling, that are 32 or 33 years old," Palmeiro said. "If that guy wants to cross the line, that's not

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Kennedy

Seminoles focused on FAU but Arizona follows

BY FRED GLASSER
Staff Writer

Florida State and Florida Atlantic may claim the same state as home, but the Seminoles and Owls are a world apart when it comes to basketball.

Last season, FSU recorded its worst season since coach Pat Kennedy ar-

rived in Tallahassee nine years ago, yet the Seminoles still managed to win 10 games more than the Owls.

While the Seminoles finished with a 13-14 record, the Owls ended the year 3-24. In the only meeting between the two schools, Florida State opened the season with a 110-59 victory over the Owls.

"Obviously there are games on the schedule that you feel you are going to go out and get another win," Kennedy said. "But in no means are we looking

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The Owls are the second Trans-American Athletic Conference team to play in Tallahassee this season. FSU defeated the TAAC's Florida Interna-

tional 88-41 in the season opener.

FAU also won their season opener with a 92-67 win over Winthrop before losing to Miami 76-59 on Monday.

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Rattlerettes prepare for first big test

The Florida A&M Rattlerette basketball team will get its first real test this weekend in the Purdue Women's Invitational Tournament in West Lafayette, Ind.

The tournament field includes host Purdue, Toledo, and UNLV. Purdue is currently ranked No. 13 by the Associated Press.

The Rattlerettes (2-0) defeated Mercer 63-60 on Wednesday behind 19 points and 10 rebounds from center Cathy Robinson.

Fifth-year coach Claudette Farmer wasted little time in improving her situation as she added seven new players to the roster to blend with the returning five starters.

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Sailfish swim close, but Coast's tide holds them off 77-75

BY JIM OBERDIER
Asst. Sports Editor

There was something fishy at Gaither Gym Thursday night.

Florida A&M almost let the NAIA Division II Palm Beach Atlantic Sailfish off the hook, but managed to hold on for a dramatic 77-75 win at the buzzer.

PBA, which does not have a single player on full scholarship and had never faced a Division I opponent before, had tied the Rattlers with three seconds left before FAMU forward Curtis Williams took a misguided pass and kissed a shot off the backboard with no time left.

"When the ball was hanging in the air (on a pass from Tyrone Lovett), I was thinking just to throw it off the board," said Williams, who finished with eight points and four rebounds. "I knew the time was close, so I just wanted to get the shot up as fast as possible."

"Tyrone's first option was to

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Byron Coast elevates for two of his career-high 30 points Thursday night over Palm Beach Atlantic



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Brother Jed preaches to the masses

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

God is looking down at the students of Florida State University and he is *not* happy, says Brother Jed Smock and his wife Cindy.

Smock, an inter-denominational preacher who has spoken at more than 600 universities across the United States, has been preaching the Word of God to college students for over two decades.

During the first week in December every year, Smock makes his annual appearance on FSU's campus. However, rather than being greeted with open arms, many students view him as a channel of entertainment.

Senior Elizabeth Simonson said rather than playing on the Internet, she can be just as entertained by watching Smock.

"It's sick and twisted, but really entertaining," said the senior, who has

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Raggedy Ann and Andy (a.k.a. Hari Kauridick and Steven Shields) hang out at Santa's Workshop at the Winter Festival that went on this weekend downtown. No word on what the stuffed dolls have to do with Kris Kringle, by the way.

Smith turns interest to spot as head of athletics

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Secretary of State Jim Smith is not a big name in the sports business, but that doesn't mean it would be impossible for him to handle the pressure as Florida State University's athletic director, according to several FSU administrators who work with the athletic department on a daily basis.

"You can't say because someone hasn't been a jock that he or she is incapable of doing the job," FSU Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi said Sunday.



Smith

Smith told the Associated Press Saturday he voiced interest in the position to FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte. A search committee for the job has not been put together yet, but D'Alemberte told the AP it will probably be announced sometime this week.

Smith ran for governor this year but was forced into a runoff with Jeb Bush after the Republican primary. He pulled out of that race, claiming it was the best move to make for the party because Bush would have a better chance against Gov. Lawton Chiles. Smith then entered the race for agriculture commissioner, but lost on Nov. 8 to incumbent Democrat Bob Crawford.

Smith's term as secretary of state ends in January.

Carnaghi pointed out that the recently appointed athletic director at Purdue University in Indiana was formerly vice president of operations at the Inland Steel Company.

Carnaghi said he has not set his mind on any particular candidate yet, but has discussed the matter with D'Alemberte, who will make the final decision.

"There wasn't an eyelash of difference between us in regards to the kind of candidate we want, though the final decision is ultimately his," he said. "The director needs to have the qualifications to get loans, work with the

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Student nuisance ordinance would limit housemates

BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

Bob Fulford, president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations, says he hopes the City Commission votes to draft an ordinance Wednesday night to limit the number of unrelated persons living in one house.

The ordinance would limit the number of unrelated persons living in houses to a maximum of three in single-family neighborhoods, including those which surround both Florida A&M and Florida State universities.

"We're not in any way anxious to run (college students) all off. We are just trying to get some kind of control on the numbers, because the numbers is what generates the problem," Fulford said last week. "I don't think that anybody that really understands the whole situation could be opposed to it."

The ordinance is intended to curtail disturbance of peace, poor care of property and other nuisances which are more prevalent when a large number of unrelated persons live together,

said Fulford.

Maria Paus, leasing and property manager of E.C. Thompson Properties, said Tallahassee is growing and is short of housing for students as it is. She said this ordinance will just exacerbate the problem.

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"I think it's senseless. I think it's irrational," Paus said. "He's (Fulford) only thinking of what's good for himself, he's not thinking of the good of the others."

FAMU student body President Larry Tait said the ordinance is too arbitrary.

"It's almost like you are punishing everybody for the action of a few. That's never good public policy," Tait said.

Several Florida cities, including Jacksonville, Tampa and Gainesville, currently have some version of the

"unrelated persons" ordinance.

"Gainesville is not the only city that got sense enough to figure this out, they have had this ordinance for years," Fulford said.

Ryan Orner, FSU student body president, said if passed, the ordinance will put pressure on students who, for financial reasons, can barely make it through school, working, trying to make it by, and needing to split rent with a couple of people.

Furthermore, he said he doesn't think the ordinance will fix the problems that its proponents say it will.

"I don't care if Gainesville has one, they can keep theirs. We don't need one here," said Orner.

City Commissioner Steve Meisburg said that similar ordinances passed in other cities have not been successful in dealing with the problems it was intended to solve.

The problem is parties and other events that bring people to the house, not just people who reside there, said Meisburg.

Commissioner Scott Maddox said that as a poor college student, he had to work his way through college, and lived with three or four people at a time because that was all he could afford to do and go to school.

He said he would prefer having a fine of \$500 to \$1,000 to the landlords when there is a habitual problem at a house, rather than passing the "unrelated persons" ordinance, which would have enforcement difficulties.

"Pretty soon, the landlord is going to have to either get rid of those people, or rent it to someone responsible enough not to disturb the peace," said Maddox.

Matt Staehle, director of FSU Student Lobbying, said the city just needs to enforce the laws they have now, which could take care of the existing problems.

Tallahassee has a serious behavioral problem with a very small number of students, said City Attorney James English.

He said he would not recommend the passage of the "unrelated persons" ordinance just yet, but proposed such alternatives as targeting law enforcement activities to habitually nuisance areas, and strengthening existing ordinances.

"The main thing that needs to be strengthened is people's backbone," said Mark Palmquist, former president of the Chapel Neighborhood Association.

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come out to see Brother Jed for the past four years.

Some students said they don't feel that the Smocks have the right to be at FSU telling students that God is angry with them. However, Smock said students become angered because they must face up to the fact that they are going against God.

"People don't like you to stand up and tell them what they are doing is wrong," he said.

Smock admits that the people he preaches to may not convert overnight, but it does get them thinking.

"We plant seeds that germinate as students listen to what we have to say. Occasionally we have people that make professions of faith," said Smock.

"Most students at FSU live to sin. They are living selfishly ... the root of sin," he added.

According to Smock, those individuals who are not saved will go to hell. Anybody can be saved—the question is will they be saved, he added.

The Smocks say they're not fanatics, but many of the students at FSU would argue differently. The couple is simply trying to get people to make a commitment to the Lord, said Jed Smock.

He feels that though it would be

possible to garner more of a following for his ministry if he were to tone down his sermons, that's not an option because that's not what God wants, he said.

"That would not be pleasing to God and I could be in trouble myself on Judgment Day," he said.

Toning the message down is a mistake committed by many ministers, he said. Smock attributes this to the fact that some preachers are merely ignorant.

"They misunderstand the message. I can't say for certain they are going to hell but they're in a lot of trouble," he added.

During her sermon, Cindy Smock said female students must watch out for fraternity boys who will offer them beer to loosen their morals and young men must beware of the "whores" who will try and steal "pre-marital" kisses.

"Turn from your wicked ways," she advised a crowd of at least 40 people on the Union Green Friday.

The couple bring along their five daughters, who also talk to the crowd about God and sinning. Some students said the way the Smocks use their children exploits them.

"You think these kids really want to be out there doing this?" asked junior Juan Reyes.

Cindy Smock said neither she nor her husband brainwash their kids. The children, spanning from infancy to 11 years old, have the opportunity to

'Most students at FSU live to sin. They are living selfishly...the root of sin.'

—Brother Jed



Whether preaching while waving a Bible or pretending to meditate, Brother Jed has always drawn crowds during his yearly visit to FSU.



congregate with college students, providing them with a different point of view, she said. The girls do not attend public or private school, but are home schooled instead.

On occasion, the children get into arguments with students, Cindy Smock said.

"I think it's a good experience for them. When kids are little, they like to copy mom and dad," she said.

However, students said they find it hard to respect some of the things Brother Jed and Cindy say.

"She's preaching and taking care of the kids while Brother Jed was sitting there picking his ass," said Elizabeth Ronalder, a sophomore.

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Mark Bove (right) congratulates Jason Matteucci on becoming a member of FSU's Delta Upsilon Fraternity, the only fraternity to conduct its initiation ceremony in public. Bove, vice president for membership education, welcomed eight new members into the fraternity Sunday evening.

CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

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Seminole Boosters, deal with the politics, the NCAA. ...We need someone who can walk on water."

Neither D'Alemberte nor Smith returned phone calls made to their homes Sunday.

FSU interim Athletic Director Wayne Hogan said he plans to make a bid for the job as well. He also said that while the candidate does not need to be a graduate from FSU or have deep-rooted knowledge of the department, those qualifications are beneficial.

"The position calls for someone who can make multi-million dollar decisions for the department and have familiarity in the current issues in sports today, like gender equity," Hogan said. "Someone without that will have a lot to learn. ...It will really be touch-and-go for them."

Hogan, an FSU graduate, said it was not inconceivable for someone like Smith to be appointed director. In fact, FSU has never had an athletic director who was also an

FSU graduate.

The university named Hogan interim athletic director in July to replace Bob Goin. Goin left the job after the State Ethics Commission investigated his acceptance of a low-priced roof for his home from a contractor working on FSU's new University Center at Doak Campbell Stadium and decided he had acted unethically.

Seminole Boosters President Andy Miller said that while the Boosters tend to let the university handle the job of hiring people, he has some idea of the kind of person he would like to see take the position.

"Someone who has a deep-rooted sports background and administrative experience in athletic finances helps," he said. "It's important to understand the job."

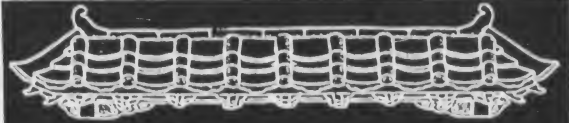
Miller said candidates like Smith should also be eligible because they have experience of their own to bring into the position.

"It isn't necessary for candidates to know the inside and outside of the Boosters," Miller said. "All kinds of background can work for and help us."

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A different kind of pro-choice

Suddenly, the Republican Party seems to have had a change of heart and decided that being pro-choice isn't such a bad idea.

Unfortunately, the GOP's advocacy of choice has nothing to do with the abortion issue. The elephant-lovers have adopted school choice as a new battle ground.

EDITORIAL

Parents and teachers—in fact, anyone who has an interest in the school system—have generally formed opinions on whether the voucher system of expanding school choice is a good idea. Most make the decision based on what's best for their kids or their jobs.

When you take a look at the big picture, though, it becomes apparent that the school choice idea, while nice in concept, can't work in reality.

Picture this: The government spends x dollars on every school-aged child. Instead of allowing only those parents who send their children to public school benefit from that funding, why not give each parent a voucher which could be used either at a public school or toward an education at a private or parochial school.

Nice idea, of course, and when GOP candidates sell it that way, it seems rather appealing.

Of course, it's never that simple.

Education groups, such as teachers' unions, have generally been against vouchers, and have the statistics to back up their stance. Most parents support vouchers—including 69 percent of African-American and 58 percent of Asian parents, according to a Knight-Ridder story. And even though a state proposition which would have given \$2,500 voucher to parents who wanted their children to attend private schools failed by a three-to-one margin, 52 percent of Los Angeles parents with kids in public schools would take the vouchers.

Everyone knows our public school system is inefficient and overwhelmed. No one's happy with public schools, and if parents had the chance, most of them would rather choose a good private school, to give their kids the best opportunities they can get.

Providing parents with tuition vouchers would be the death of the public school system, relegating only the poorest and otherwise disadvantaged children to the public schools, while every parent who could scrape together enough money would opt for private schooling.

Taxpayers are not asked to pay for the education of children, they are required to provide the opportunity for every child to have a public-school education. In other words, citizens aren't expected to pay a certain amount for each child's education but to pay for a school system—one that needs help, not government-assisted competition.

Not that there's anything wrong with competition, but private schools should be expected to attract people based on the advantages they provide students—and parents should be willing to pay for those advantages.

The real solution is to work at cutting the bureaucracy rampant in education—and we don't mean eliminating the Department of Education. Instead, by simply reducing the time teachers must spend on administrative duties, they can spend more time teaching.

Money must be directed into public school instruction. Education must become the primary role of the schools. And in the process, we as a public must show our support of the public school system and work to make it better, not abandon it for what would eventually become a system of private schools which survives partially on government subsidies.

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the 20th century. The U.S. is the only Western nation to practice routine, non-religious infant circumcision, where roughly 55 percent of baby boys are still forced to undergo this painful surgery, done usually without anesthesia and always without the infant's consent. Worldwide, 85 percent of males are not circumcised.

In 1971 and 1975 the American Academy of Pediatrics concluded that there are "no valid medical indications for circumcision" of the newborn. In 1978 the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists endorsed this position, as has the American Academy of Family Physicians, the College of Pediatric Urologists and the Canadian Pediatric Society. Thomas J. Ritter, M.D., in his book, *Say No to Circumcision*, details 40 compelling reasons why circumcision is not in a child's best interest.

Routine circumcision adds \$240 million a year needlessly to burgeoning medical costs, and it is not risk-free. The complications are numerous and can be tragic! Circumcision also causes a loss of some sexual sensations and function. For the uncircumcised male and his female partner, the foreskin enhances sexual pleasure.

Some men who were circumcised as infants and wish they had been left intact have undergone surgical and non-surgical restoration techniques. The book, *The Joy of Uncircumcising: Restore Your Birthright and Maximize Sexual Pleasure*, by Jim Bigelow, describes these techniques and can be ordered at most bookstores. The best solution ultimately, however, is not to circumcise infants in the first place!

Further free information on circumcision is available from the Childbirth Education Foundation,

P.O. Box 5, Richboro, PA 18954.

Petrina Fadel
Groton, N.Y.

Miracle of Chanukkah

Editor:

Once again it is the "holiday season," so deemed by the media, Madison Avenue and our government. In our society's need to conform, articles and ads will attempt to combine Christmas, Chanukkah and any other holiday over the next month. The White House's Christmas tree will be a Holiday Tree and my children will be looked on with pity as I explain to the one thousandth salesperson that we have neither a tree nor Santa in our house. People will ask me if Chanukkah is how we Jews celebrate Jesus and professors at all levels, who gave tests on Yom Kippur, will ask me how many days their students will need off.

I appreciate that the joy of your holiday makes you want to share it with all. I can even understand the awkwardness you feel when I tell you in December that Chanukkah ended three weeks ago. It is, however, very bothersome to see the true meaning of Chanukkah sacrificed in the name of conformity.

If one needs a miracle to have a holiday, then the significant "miracle" of Chanukkah is not oil that lasted longer than it was supposed to. It is that a small group of people defeated a well-organized army for the right to worship as they wished. In 165 B.C.E. a small group led by the family Maccabee defeated the Seleucid rulers of Palestine who demanded all those under their rule practice a Hellenistic religion.

This battle of freedom has been fought over many centuries and by many peoples. I am proud to be part of a group that has never given in and conformed when it was easy. One of our traditions is to place a menorah in a window for all to see. This is to remind everyone of three things. First, that a miracle took place when the temple was rededicated. Second, to

remind us that we live in a society that gives us the right to worship as we wish. Finally, we show the lights of the menorah to remind us that there are still people that must hide their faith in order to survive.

So be proud and celebrate your holiday no matter what it is and allow me the dignity to celebrate my beliefs. In a few days my family and I will celebrate being Jewish, free and a miracle that symbolizes a struggle that continues today and we invite everyone to join in our happiness. If you see me in December and feel its important to wish me something, wish me a good Sabbath. This is a far more important holiday and one we celebrate each week.

May all of you have a good and safe "holiday" and may all of us be more like the Maccabees, brave enough to fight for what we believe and wise enough to allow others the freedom to believe what they want.

Kevin W. Coakley

Dubious award

Editor:

It never surprises me to see ignorant, prejudicial letters printed in the *Flambeau*, but the letter, "On the short end" by Jesse Bannon, has won the "1994 Ignoramus Award." Florida State University is a university with quite a diverse make-up of individuals. Organizations such as the Black Student Union, the Jewish Student Union and the Women's Center help to create a sense of belonging for those of us who would be considered the "minority" on campus and who seem to be forgotten when "traditional" university activities are planned. Keeping this in mind, why shouldn't activity fees be paid? This is not a new concept, nor one created solely by FSU. Other universities do the same.

If Mr. Bannon feels as though he is coming out on the short end if he has to pay activity fees, then maybe he should get involved in some of these activities. Not only would he be getting his or his parent's money's worth, but he might just (heavens forbid) learn something in the process.

Stacy Lambert

Free Speech Movement's origins remembered at 30th anniversary

New York Times News Service

BERKELEY, Calif.—Thirty years to the day after they occupied the place, they were back at Sproul Hall. Many had graying pony tails below their bald spots. Some looked like middle-aged professors. Many had guts, though of a different sort than what was on display in 1964, when they risked expulsion and jail for their principles.

They were the aging alumni of the Free Speech Movement, which brought the full range of First Amendment protections to the University of California at Berkeley and changed American campuses everywhere, and as they surveyed Sproul Plaza on Sunday, their legacy was striking for just how ordinary it seemed: angry placards, pamphleteers for everything from the Marxist Spartacist League to the Unification Church.

This weekend, several hundred stalwarts returned, to commemorate, reminisce, and implore others to carry on. It was not an easy task, and not only because one of them, Jack Weinberg, was the man who first said "don't trust anybody over 30." Their audience was a largely quiescent and cynical student body in an era of

conservative strength.

Weinberg, who as a 24-year-old dropout graduate student was arrested for handing out civil rights literature, was on hand for the reunion. So was Mario Savio, who became famous for urging his fellow students to bring the university machine to a stop with their bodies. So was Jackie Goldberg, who grew up to join the Los Angeles City Council.

They, and the hundreds of others who came, are now as old as or older than the archetypal grown-up they once fought: Clark Kerr, Berkeley's bald and bespectacled president. It was Kerr who dismissed the movement as "a ritual of hackneyed complaints," thereby becoming to the Free Speech Movement as much an embodiment of out-of-touch authority as Judge Julius Hoffman was a few years later to the Chicago 7.

But the students, many of whom had just returned from summers working with civil rights groups in the South, would not go along or go away. Eight-hundred of them occupied Sproul Hall on Dec. 2, 1964; when the police carted most of them away, it was the largest mass arrest in California history. After his faculty overwhelmingly rejected his position,

Kerr capitulated to the students and, in a sense, to the spirit of the times.

"It was like trying to stop a fast-moving truck with their bare hands, and they were blown away," Weinberg, now 54 and an official with Greenpeace, recalled at a rally on the steps of Sproul Hall on Friday. He stood only a few feet from the site of his celebrated arrest 30 years ago, where, for 32 hours, students surrounded the police car in which he was to be carried off and turned its roof into a soap box.

In a series of speeches and panel discussions, veterans credited their protest with spawning everything from the antiwar movement to environmentalism to feminism to teach-ins, sit-ins, love-ins and be-ins. Some conceded, too, that in the Newtonian law of politics, the movement produced an equal and opposite reaction, personified by Ronald Reagan and Richard M. Nixon.

So widely accepted are some of the movement's goals that they have become banal. Speakers had a hard time keeping straight faces as they read a proclamation from the Berkeley City Council declaring "Free Speech Day" and a positive editorial in *The San Francisco Chronicle*.

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From his experience as a neighborhood association president, Palmquist said he found that most people would not step forward and exercise their right to call the police and file charges, but wanted somebody else to do it.

City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said she does not have a firm position on this issue yet, but would

like to see the city, the universities and the landlords share the responsibility with the tenant for getting it fixed.

"I am waiting to see what we hear at the public hearing," said Lightsey.

Saying he was looking forward to the debate and the discussion at the public hearing this Wednesday, Maddox said he was certainly willing to make a final decision afterward.

Fulford said he has worked for this

ordinance for some time now, and will be at the public meeting to plead his case for the city attorney to draw the ordinance up.

The scheduled public hearing to deal with nuisance activities in single-family neighborhoods will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers on the second floor of City Hall. Call the city at 891-8181 for more information.

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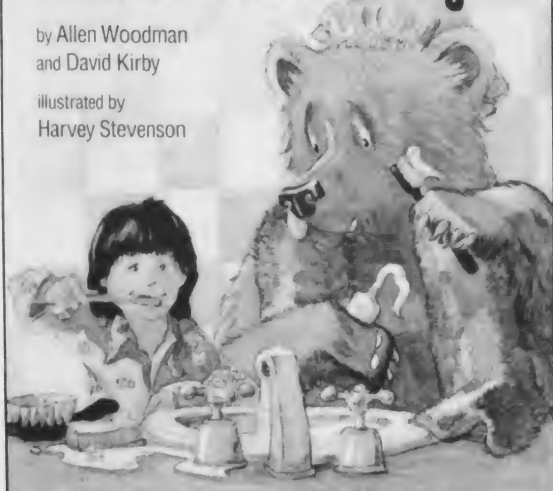
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Arts/Entertainment

The Bear Who Came to Stay

by Allen Woodman
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Bears are cute, cuddly creatures, that often have good dental hygiene as seen here in *The Bear Who Came to Stay*.

Poet David Kirby will tell all about *The Bear Who Came to Stay* at Rubyfruit

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

David Kirby has a new book out on the shelves of bookstores across the country.

Be careful when you run out to the store to buy the Florida State University professor and poet's new book—don't go looking in the chapbooks or poetry section, because you won't find his newest publication there.

Kirby has written a children's book. *The Bear Who Came to Stay*, which he co-authored with Northern Arizona University creative writing instructor Allen Woodman, is his second venture into children's literature. The first, *The Cows Are Going to Paris*, also a collaboration with Woodman, garnered much critical acclaim.

Monday night, Tallahassee will have the chance to hear the bedtime story live at Rubyfruit Books when Kirby reads and autographs the book.

"It's called *The Bear Who Came to Stay* and it's about a bear—a curious bear, shall we say—who gradually

switches places with a human family," McKenzie Professor of English Kirby said Thursday. "The bear watches TV, the family hunts and fishes; he sleeps in a bed, they sleep in a cave.

"*The Cows Are Going to Paris* is about a group of animals changing places with human beings, which, yes, is the same as the new book. I'm not in a rut though, the books are successful, it's more of a groove. But *The Bear*... well, it's like when you were in the third grade, if you want to know how it ends, you have to read the book," Kirby continued.

The story is delightful—it's a funny situation, a fish out of water scenario—and the bright watercolor illustrations match the words. Harvey Stevenson, who lives in Paris, France and has illustrated another book, his own *As the Crow Flies: A First Book of Maps*, lent his paintbrushes to the project.

"The second publishing house we showed the book to took it, which is pretty good seeing last year Harper

Collins received 14,000 children's books submissions and they only published 15 books. Bradbury published this book and they picked who they wanted to illustrate the book, and luckily we got a good one.

"I like collaborating—it's a little like making a movie. We argue, then talk about it, make changes, sometimes the publishing company wants us to make changes. Some we didn't want to make, but others we fought against and didn't make," Kirby said.

The book's story finds its origins as a poem of Kirby's, then Woodman drafted a children's story based on the lyrical tale. They ping-ponged it back and forth, according to Kirby, until they found a text they both liked. Kirby is very interested in the ideas that help to form children's literature and he plans on speaking about them Monday night.

"They are so many different ideas in kids' books, there are mythic ideas

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Mainstage's *Man and Superman* really is a super show

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Funnier than an episode of *Seinfeld*, more politically powerful than a half-hour of headline news and able to bring audience members to their feet with one-liners—it's a bird, it's a plane, it's ... *Man and Superman*.

The George Bernard Shaw (*Major Barbara*, *Pygmalion*, *Saint Joan*) comedy opened Thursday at the Florida State University Mainstage at the Richard G. Fallon theater, and while the caped crusader is not a member of the cast, the play flew without a catch.

Director Michael X. Zelenak, who heads the School of Theatre's graduate academic programs in dramaturgy and theatre, decided to put a new spin on the show—he set it in New York, 1959. This change was for the better, because by setting the show in a period audience members could relate to, he made the message more accessible.

Man and Superman deals with many societal issues, most of which are still applicable today. The plotline follows Ann Whitefield, a young woman who manipulates men in order to get what she wants—in this case a young radical

by the name of Jack Tanner. Problem is, Tanner hates being chased, he can't stand the thought of being in love, and he doesn't want Ann to bother him with her wishy-washy, nonproductive ideals of love.

Too bad Jack has to spend time with Ann, for by a twist of fate, he recently deceased father dubbed him and old family friend Roebuck Ramsden her guardians. Ann uses this situation to her best advantage, constantly trying to lure Jack, and not hurt Octavius Robinson's feelings. You see Octavius, or Riki Tiki Tavi as Ann calls him, is hopelessly in love with Ann, and wears such strongly tinted rose-colored glasses he doesn't even know she has no feelings for him.

At the same time, issues dealing with racism (this is the first Mainstage play to feature an inter-racial kiss), prejudice, sexism, power and more come into play during the three-act production, which excludes the original third act, *Don Juan In Hell*, and splits the second act.

Zelenak did a wonderful job directing, but it was probably a little easier than normal thanks to an

incredible ensemble of actors. Jack Tanner is pulled off perfectly by graduating senior Saxon Palmer (*The Rover*, *Taking Tennessee to Hart, Oklahoma*). Palmer is clueless, but charmingly egotistical in his portrayal of Palmer, complete with goatee, turtleneck, long hair and glasses.

Ann is sweet, sickeningly sweet, and Jennifer Leigh Hammon (*The Rover*, *Our Town*, *Bad Habits*) is just as syrupy as can be. Hammon smirks, wiggles, giggles, and blinks in time with her toying lines and seductive snake imitations.

Contrasting sharply is Jennifer Thompson (*The Crime Project*), who portrays Octavius' sister, Violet, a strong-willed young woman. Eric Geneses (*Our Town*, *The Rover*) will join you with his interpretation of her lost-soul-of-a-poet brother Octavius, complete with puppy dog eyes and a

bleeding heart. The heavily-accented Michael Yavnieli, as Jack's handyman and driver Henry Straker, provides some of the show's best scenes with his call-it-as-you-see-it attitude and affection for whistling. Robbie Taylor (*Prelude to a Kiss*) as the intelligent but sometime hot-headed Hector Malone Jr. and George Judy (*The Rover*, *Arms and the Man*), an associate professor at FSU, as the stuffy but loveable conservative Ramsden bring life to the show as well.

Man and Superman takes flight again starting Tuesday, Dec. 6 and running through Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee Dec. 11. Tickets are \$12 general admission and \$8 for students with valid ID. Mainstage is located on the FSU campus on the corner of Copeland and Call streets. For more information call 644-6500.

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75-58 in the consolation game of the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind. Cathy Robinson scored 34 points in FAMU's win and was named to the All-Tournament team.

Nothing went right for FAMU on Saturday as the Boilermakers shot 50 percent from the field to dismantle the Rattlerettes.

In more bad news for the team, senior guard Natalie White, expected to break the NCAA All-Time steals record in a few games will have to wait a little longer for the mark. It was discovered Friday that former Lafayette star Heidi Caruso finished her career with 532 steals. White currently has 444.

Originally, White needed just 22 steals to break the record.

TCC women win

The Tallahassee Community College women's basketball team improved to 7-1 over the weekend, beating Chattahoochee Valley 88-67 Saturday and Hillsborough C.C. 94-57 Sunday.

Three TCC players reached double figures. Jackie Hodnett led the way with 28 points Saturday. Aquenda Clark (18) and Zenovia White (16) helped the Lady Eagles take a 42-30 halftime lead.

Sunday, Hodnett and Clark teamed up for 15 points each as TCC opened up a 9-0 lead and never looked back.

The Lady Eagles face Lake City today at 5 p.m. in the Eagledome. The men's team will follow against Lake City at 7:30.

Bear

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that are only barely understood," Kirby said. "They deal with terrors and pleasures sometimes found only in dreams. I'm sure there will be a million questions to answer from the kids, they always want to know: a) how old I am, b) how much money I make and c) where I get my ideas. I try to answer truthfully, but sometimes I have to embroider just a bit to make it interesting."

While Kirby may feel that his source of ideas is not that intriguing, the final products seem to attract quite an audience. Kirby has had published a num-

ber of volumes of his poetry, including *Sarah Bernhardt's Leg* and *Saving the Young Men of Vienna*, which won the 1987 Brittingham Prize in Poetry.

"Next summer I have a new book coming out entitled *Big-Leg Music*," Kirby said. "It's a real Morrison's Cafeteria of poetry, all different styles and subjects in one big book. It's about 100 pages when most are only 60 or 70 pages—it's lots of stuff. I've been real busy, it's like that song 'I'll Sleep When I'm Dead.'"

The bear is coming to stay at Rubyfruit Books at 666 W. Tennessee St. (222-2627) at 7:30 p.m. Monday Dec. 5, and is available for \$14.95. Kirby will read, autograph and answer questions.

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Sharks split, end trip

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks split two games over the weekend to improve their point total in the East Coast Hockey League's Southern Division to 16 points.

Tallahassee (6-11-4) beat Nashville 4-3 Friday night before falling in Birmingham, also 4-3, on Saturday. Tom Neziol led Tallahassee with two goals Friday night. Newly acquired goalie Jim Hill stopped 26 shots against the Knights (9-8-2).

Birmingham (9-9-1) scored early in the final period to go ahead 4-2 Saturday. Tiger Sharks' forward Don Parsons, who is second on the team with 23 points, scored late in the game to cut the lead to one, but Tallahassee never got any closer.

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don't want to criticize the officials, but the scorer's table didn't put it down. There was a discrepancy between the scorer's table and (West Florida's) book. That's all I know."

After a five-minute delay for the referees to confer with the scorer's table, what should've been a 41-40 UWF advantage was declared a 39-37 Argonaut lead. After trading baskets, FAMU went on a 9-1 run to close the first half, taking an official 54-47 lead into the locker room.

Fortunately for the Rattlers, the missing points didn't make a difference as FAMU (2-1) cracked the 100-point mark for the first time this season, thanks in large part to guards Byron Coast (24 points) and Ricky Davis (28 points).

Coast, who scored 21 points in the first half including FAMU's first eight, got the Rattlers off to a fast start. The junior scored 12 points in the first 4:30 of the game, only to cool off in the second half.

"I'm just now starting to get where I want to be," Coast said. "At the beginning, I want to get it started that way we can get everybody going early."

Just like Thursday's 77-75 last-second win over Palm Beach Atlantic, which saw FAMU's Curtis Williams lay in the game-winner at the buzzer, Saturday's win ended in dramatic fashion as well.

Leading 97-91 with one second left, the ball was inbounded to Davis at half court. Davis, who finished with a career-high 28 points despite coming off the bench, heaved the ball and banked in the game-ending three-pointer.

"It was pure luck," Davis said. "I just threw up a prayer."



CARLOS PEREZ/LAMBEAU

Ricky Davis flies for a couple of his 28 points Saturday night.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Rattlerettes win consolation

The Florida A&M women's basketball team had been waiting all summer to see what it could do against major college competition. But No. 11 Purdue sent FAMU a rude message Saturday by beating the Rattlerettes 97-37. Still, FAMU (3-1) rebounded the following day and defeated UNLV

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only three of his 13 attempts in the game and scoring only 11 points.

The Seminoles travel to Arizona on Tuesday to take on the Wildcats on ESPN before playing Tulane at home next Saturday and at the Milk Challenge in Orlando against Florida in two weeks.



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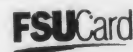
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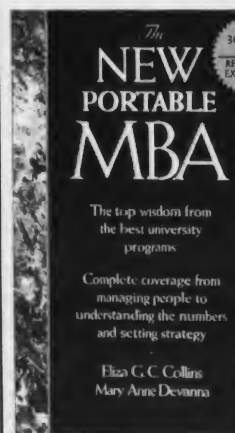
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Seminoles say rematch is sweet as Sugar

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Sports Editor

Florida State didn't play a football game Saturday, but the intensity level surrounding the Burt Reynolds Dormitory was high all the same. There, Seminole players gathered to watch the Southeastern Conference Championship game and get a sneak preview of who would be their Sugar Bowl opponent.

Most Seminoles wouldn't admit whether they were pulling for Florida or Alabama, but some players did express joy at Florida's 24-23 win. Their joy is due to the fact that FSU and Florida will now play again and settle the 31-31 tie from Nov. 26.

"It's on," said Seminole free safety Sean Hamlet. "The Florida/Alabama game was a good game and our rematch will be like a 60-minute overtime. We'll be ready and I'm sure the

Gators will be ready too. We'll see who is more ready on Jan. 2."

One week ago, Florida State rallied late against the Gators and scored 28 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to earn the tie. But most FSU and Florida fans equate that tie as a Seminole win because of the team's dramatic comeback. That no doubt will motivate Florida for the rematch.

The Seminoles will also be motivated, ironically, for the same reason. They too want to prove they are the better team.

FSU senior tight end Billy Glenn said he doesn't care that the Gators will want a dose of revenge in New Orleans. Instead, he is thankful for getting an opportunity to earn a "real" win over Florida.

"I wanted Florida to win, I want a rematch," Glenn said. "The Sugar Bowl

will be like overtime, a chance to break the tie. It's going to be a great game."

Seminole's head coach Bobby Bowden wasn't so enthusiastic. He said on a conference call Saturday night that playing Alabama would be better for his team.

"I think it would have been about the same as far as getting our team motivated," he said. "But I think it would have been better for our ball club to play Alabama because they would be undefeated."

As the Southeastern Conference champ, Florida (10-1-1) receives an automatic bid to the Sugar Bowl. FSU (9-1-1) accepted an at-large bid from the Sugar Bowl committee on Tuesday.

Their rematch is not the first one in college football bowl history, but it will mark the first time the Seminoles and Gators have faced each other in the post

season. It will also mark the first time two teams from the same state have met in a major bowl. FSU and Florida have met 37 times with the Gators holding a 23-12-2 series advantage.

With every other major bowl being played on New Year's Day, the national title will have already been settled. But that leaves the Sugar Bowl alone in prime time to a national audience. ABC, which televised the first meeting between the two arch-rivals, will also air the rematch.

If that weren't enough, Florida State enters the game with a nine-game bowl winning streak and a three-game unbeaten streak against Florida on the line.

"The rematch will be a real good game, both teams will be highly motivated," said Seminoles' reserve tight end Terry Davis. "There will be a lot of pride at stake, but we'll be ready."

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outsourcing the Bulls 16-7 to pull within two at the break.

In the end though it was Peercy who intercepted an errant Bulls' pass and dished it to sophomore Kaila Walker who scored giving FSU the lead at 56-55. FSU never trailed again.

"That play was absolutely huge," said FSU coach Marynell Meadows. "We played very smart in the final three minutes. This win boosted our confidence level way up."

Overall Meadows was very pleased with her team's play this weekend.

"We may have lost the battle tonight, but we're going to win a lot of wars this season," she said. "Our progress from last Saturday to today is unbelievable, if we continue to do that through the season, other teams better look out for us, because we are going to surprise some people."





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And wood floors avail Jan 1st 240per
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Needed: 1m rmtt to share 2br/2ba from
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contact Chris or Joe 575-1000

Rmmt needed for 3bdrm/2ba
new house fp, pool table, wooden
deck, 2 car garage, W/D furn.
w/ big yard in safe neighborhood.
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M/f rmtt needed. Own room in
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High Park. Rmmt needed nonsm.
own room \$228/mo + 1/4 util.
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Semester 3 bdrm/2bath house near
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Fm needed to sublease room in
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Walk to FSU. \$185/mo. Call Brian
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ROYAL VILLAGE

Needed male rmtt to share 4br/2ba
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w/ W/D in it. Pool, etc. Call 681-1011

2 rmtts needed for brand new unfurn.
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in both finance and love. The greatest
career gains could come next fall. Save
money for investment purposes; a once-
in-a-lifetime opportunity could leave
you on easy street. Make certain
marriage is what you really want
before saying "yes."

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** author Joan Didion, rock 'n' roll
star Little Richard, actress Morgan
Brittany, author Calvin Trillin.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Acting
in haste could cause mistakes. Do your
best to avoid confrontations with
strong-minded people. Career progress
comes when you work independently. A
romance could be turning serious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You
will need a plan for adapting to the
changes that are coming. Consult
experts or go back to school. Your old-
fashioned values will help you build a
strong foundation for family life. Be
flexible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your
ability to communicate with someone
influential is in the spotlight. A social
blunder could work to your advantage.
Your attitude and behavior inspire
others. Set a good example for young
people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A study
or research project could boost your
earning power. Take full advantage of
any special contacts you have. Timely
phone calls and letters will improve
your position. With time, romance will
become more meaningful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stop being so
hard on yourself. Take advantage of
the lull at work to catch up on your
professional reading. An updated
resume is essential if looking for new
employment. Consult with old friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your
originality impresses both higher-ups
and co-workers. Advise people who hope
to pump you for information. A one-on-
one relationship could prove less
stimulating than expected. Get
together with good friends tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You now
spy a chance to create something
special or earn extra cash. Move
quickly. A project left over from
yesterday can be pushed to a successful
conclusion. Try to stay serene when
under pressure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your
optimistic outlook is in vogue today. Your
allies begin to share your confidence in
an important project. Try not to argue
about money with your loved ones.
Time will prove you were right.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Take a closer look at your value
system. Dwelling on past
disappointments will hamper your
efforts to create a bright future. Look
for ways to showcase your talents.

By Jeane Dixon

Consult experts about acquiring
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A
strong hunch may be the key to
furthering an important friendship or
business alliance. Make sure your
comments are positive, not negative,
when dealing with teens.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Any
problems with a friend are likely to be
money-related. Avoid making
provocative statements. Your pal may
not even know what all the fuss is
about. Be more assertive where
romance is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your
psychic antennae could be responsible
for a job offer or an improvement in
your health. Marital ties are
strengthened. Express your creative
ideas now or risk losing out to a
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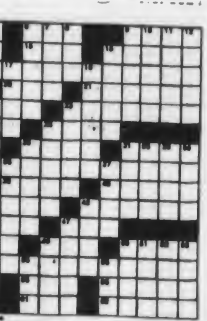
TODAY'S CHILDREN are freedom-
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inclined to resent authority. Discipline
problems could develop in school unless
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strung, these Sagittarians sometimes
bite their hair or bite their nails when
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pursuits. Knitting sweaters or
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help them relax, and perhaps even
earn extra money.

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Sports

Freshman Curry steps up for FSU

BY FRED GLASSER

Staff Writer

As the Florida State football team prepared to watch Saturday's Southeastern Conference championship game to learn who their Sugar Bowl opponent would be, the Seminole basketball team hit the hardwood for its

third win of the season.

FSU defeated Trans Atlantic Athletic Conference member Florida Atlantic 101-63 Saturday in front of 4,035 fans inside the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

"The big thing about today's game was that we stayed focused and worked on getting ready for next week," Kennedy said. "In this sport you have to take one game at a time. We're happy to be 3-0 right now." FSU used a severe height and speed advantage to out-rebound the Owls 50-38. The Seminoles also caused 23 turnovers.

With FAU's tallest player

only 6-foot-10, the Seminoles blocked 15 shots. FSU center Andre Reid led the big men with eight blocks and 17 points. Forwards Tim Wooden and Corey Louis each added two blocks and a combined 17 points.

"Our big guy's started to answer some questions tonight," Kennedy said. "I thought Andre played a great game."

With starting point guard LaMarr Greer on the bench nursing a bruised ankle suffered in last week's 95-88 win over South Florida, Kennedy found leadership from another freshman guard, Avery Curry.

"Avery Curry played extremely well," Kennedy said. "He stepped up his game and didn't play like a freshman."

Curry finished with 15 points, four rebounds and three steals. His shooting was near perfect, hitting five of six from the field, including both three-point attempts and nailing his only two free throws.

"Coach (Kennedy) told me to step up tonight and play better offensively," Curry said.

After scoring 32 points in the win over USF, senior guard Bob Sura struggled against the Owls, sinking

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CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

Scott Shepherd started at the point for FSU Saturday while LaMarr Greer sat out with an injury. Shepherd scored six points and had one assist as FSU won 101-63.

Rattlers win, but score is a mystery

BY JIM OBERDIER

Asst. Sports Editor

Somehow during Florida A&M's 100-91 victory Saturday night, five points mysteriously disappeared from the scorekeeper's book. But the missing digits had nothing to do with the Bermuda Triangle.

Toward the end of the first half, 987 people at Gaither Gym watched FAMU guard Guy Walton drain a three-pointer from the right wing. The scoreboard should have

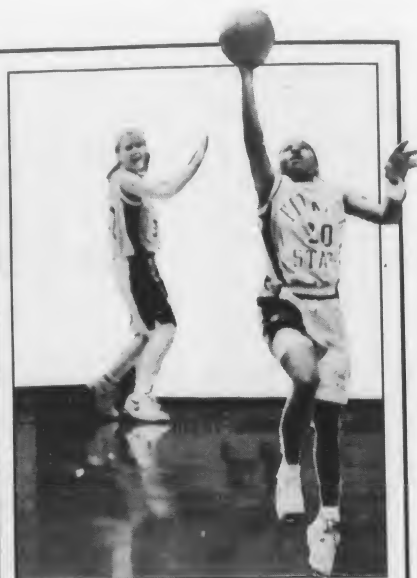
changed to FAMU 40, West Florida 39.

But the scorer's table put the points on the wrong side, and while they were trying to correct the problem, the official scorekeeper completely missed the two free throws that were sunk by Argonaut forward Terrance Harris at the other end of the court.

"Nobody knew what was going on," FAMU coach Ron Brown said. "I saw a three-pointer that wasn't recorded. I

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Lady Seminole Tanisha Rickman is quickly becoming the team's star player. Rickman (right) and Allison Peercy (left) both made the Dial Classic All-Tournament team.



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

Lady Seminoles pleased with earning Dial second

BY DAVID RICE

Staff Writer

The Florida State women's basketball team came of age this weekend, taking second place in the Dial Soap Classic. Only No. 12 Florida kept FSU from winning the tournament championship.

FSU (3-2) hung tough against Florida (4-1) in the title game, but in the end Florida's depth and experience proved to be too much as the Lady Gators took home the championship with a 91-80 win.

"FSU did not go away easy," UF coach Carol Ross said. "They should be excited about the future. They are going to make some noise in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year."

FSU senior Allison Peercy kept the Lady Seminoles in the game, scoring 23 points. She hit three of her four three pointers in the first half to leave FSU trailing by only two at the break.

Peercy and freshman Tanisha Rickman (20 points) both made the all-tournament team and helped FSU stay close for most of the second half. But the Gators' experience paid off as they put together a 20-10 run in the final minutes to put FSU away.

"Everybody came out fired up, and we stayed that way until the end when we just got very tired at the end," said Peercy.

FSU defeated South Florida 64-55 Friday night to earn a berth in the championship game. The Lady Seminoles started strong, but USF (3-1) put together a 20-5 run over a 10-minute span to take a 22-11 lead.

The Lady Seminoles answered with a run of their own before the half,

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Student senators divided over merit of greek revitalization plan

BY KIM DROZE

Staff Writer

Florida State University student senators are divided over whether a new plan to revamp greek housing and provide scholarships is worth supporting.

The plan, which is the brainchild of former student body Vice Presi-

'Greeks only constitute 12 percent of the student body. Just like any other small minority, they deserve to be looked out for as well.'

—FSU student senator Rhett Bullard

dent Fred Maglione and Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton,

would enable fraternities and sororities to set up foundations through

FSU's Capital Campaign. Alumni then would have the option of making donations to a particular fraternity or sorority.

The money, however, could not directly go into the greeks' pockets. These donations would have to go toward the renovation of houses or scholarship funds.

Some students said they feel the greeks are receiving special privileges that are not open to the rest of the campus, but only the "elite."

"That's certainly the impression we get from the information we have," said Progressive Independent Party

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FSU Police hope to have a new chief in by Christmas

BY ADAM MILLER

Staff Writer

The Florida State University Police Department may have a new chief to kick off the new year.

FSU Assistant Vice President of Finance and Administration John Martin said Monday that he hopes a job offer will be made to one of three possible candidates by Christmas.

"All of the candidates had desirable characteristics, but I think we're finally on our way to getting where we need to go," he said.

The search committee has narrowed its choices down to Frank Wiley, director of public safety for the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore; Harold Robbins, chief of police of Annapolis, Md; and Danny O'Malley, chief of police of Evandale, Ohio.

Martin said a background check of the candidates is being made by investigators from FSU Police and that the information garnered from that report will help the committee make a final recommendation to FSU Vice President of Finance and Administration

John Carnaghi, who will make the final decision.

Wiley, the only African-American candidate and the only woman asked by FSU to apply for the position, became ill and dropped out. FSU Black Alumni Association President Cassandra Jenkins, a committee member, said that having a diverse group to choose from was not a problem faced by the search committee.

"No one in my association received any complaints," she said. "Our job was to find the most qualified candidates and I think we've done that."

FSU Police Sgt. Ron McGlockton said he also approved of the three candidates because of their eagerness to formulate reasonable solutions to the problems they have faced during each of their careers.

The input from the other officers in his department with whom he has spoken with has also been nothing but positive, McGlockton said.

"All three of them are good people and I think the process used to find

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Union Board does survey for Union space suggestions

BY CAROLINE MOODY

Staff Writer

After losing the Union Bookstore to the new parking garage and two more shops readying for the move, members of Florida State University's Union Board say they want to know what students want in the Union.

To do this, Union Board chair John Law says he plans to hand out questionnaires to students in the Union courtyard this Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The forms are designed to help the Union Board find out what types of restaurants and shops students would like to fill the Union spots being vacated when the FSU Card Center and the Corner Grocery move to the Woodward Avenue parking garage next semester.

Union Director Nancy Turner said business has increased in Union

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John Cooper, a Salvation Army bell-ringer who works outside the Bruno's on Apalachee Parkway, proudly displays Sunday's feature section of the Tallahassee Democrat, which has a picture of him. Cooper is the Salvation Army's most lucrative "Santa."

ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU



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Serbs bombard government-controlled areas

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Nationalist Serb rebels bombarded government-controlled areas in northwestern Bosnia on Monday with incendiary shells, setting off fires in Velika Kladusa, a U.N. spokesperson said.

"We have eyewitness accounts from the Croatian side of the border that speak of incendiary shells," said Paul Risley, a spokesperson for the United Nations in Zagreb, Croatia. "This would indicate a great escalation in the fighting."

Shellfire and gun battles also erupted on Monday inside the U.N. "safe area" of Bihac, where Bosnian Serb forces appeared to be maneuvering for position to mount

an infantry assault against Bihac town, U.N. officials said.

Only 500 Bosnian army troops are defending the 70,000 people trapped in the Bihac area, while the attacking nationalist Serb forces number about 2,000, a U.N. official said.

"The Bosnians in Velika Kladusa are putting up stiff resistance," the official said. "Our assessments predicted that the town would fall two weeks ago."

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House Republicans go with Gingrich

WASHINGTON—Rep. Newt Gingrich was unanimously chosen on Monday to be speaker of the House by ecstatic Republicans chanting "Newt, Newt, Newt," and he told them that the way to get rid of bad federal programs was simply not to provide any money for them.

Nominated for the post by Republicans who called him "a revolutionary" and a "visionary," Gingrich, a Georgian, talked for an hour about the America he would like to help fashion and the hard work ahead for the House.

He gave his fellow Representatives

an eight-item reading list that included titles as diverse as the Federalist Papers and Mary E. Boone's "Leadership and the Computer."

"I think we want to say to the nation that we have nothing to fear but fear itself, that we can reach out together as a family, all Americans, and we can dramatically improve our quality of life, the economic opportunity and the safety of virtually every American between now and the year 2000," he said.

Administration officials slam Gingrich

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration on Monday denounced Newt Gingrich, the incoming Speaker of the House, for asserting that up to a quarter of the White House staff had used illicit drugs in recent years.

Leon E. Panetta, the White House chief of staff, said the accusation was "absolutely false" and part of an emerging Republican pattern of "smear and innuendo."

The response from the administration was remarkably strong and reflected the polarized relations between the White House and Capitol Hill.

Drive. The impact with the Volkswagen caused the Explorer to fly into the air and smash the top of a 1985 Nissan parked nearby.

The Explorer continued on and crashed through the wall of the apartment, traveling through the shower and bathroom, and finally stopped in the kitchen. The impact of the crash forced a washer and dryer through a wall and into the adjoining apartment.

Residents of the two apartments were asleep at the time of the crash and were not injured. A passenger in the Explorer, 29-year-old Booker Lett of 108 White Drive, broke his neck in the crash and was taken to a hospital. He was discharged Monday afternoon.

Houston was treated at the hospital for a minor injury and released. Charges against him are pending.

The estimated damage to the apartments is \$30,000, and about \$6,000 worth of damage to the three vehicles. Kiracofe said the accident is believed to be alcohol related. No one else was injured.

Armed robbery at Shoney's Inn

An employee of Shoney's Inn was

robbed early Monday by two men, Kiracofe said.

The 25-year-old desk clerk told police that two men, one armed with a handgun, entered the lobby at 12:25 a.m. The armed robber ordered the clerk to get on the floor while the other man emptied a cash register.

The two robbers then left the hotel. The desk clerk was not injured and no arrests have been made.

Grocery chain robbed

A man entered the lobby of the Albertson's grocery store on Apalachee Parkway early Monday morning and demanded money from two employees, Kiracofe said.

The robber entered the store around 9:15 a.m. and ordered an employee to hand over money. When she hesitated, he told her he wasn't kidding and pulled out a handgun. Another employee got the money and handed it over to the suspect, who walked out of the store.

Witnesses saw him get into a white pick-up truck with a camper shell and drive off on Blair Stone Road. No one was injured in the robbery and no arrests have been made.

"Tomahawk Talk," from 7-7:30 tonight. To comment on either show, call 644-1837.

FLORIDA FUTURE EDUCATORS of America has an election meeting for new officers at 7 tonight in room 303 Carothers Hall. For more give Dan a ring at 575-7084.

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BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
Asst. News Editor

Car crashes into apartment, does \$30,000 damage

The resident of a west-side apartment is lucky to be alive after a 1991 Ford Explorer came crashing into his kitchen when the driver lost control early Monday, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

COP BEAT

The driver of the vehicle, 24-year-old Todd Edward Houston of 1442 S. Gadsden St., was traveling north on Ocala Road at 3:13 a.m. and blew through a red light at West Tharpe Street, Kiracofe said. Motorists told police the Explorer was traveling at a high rate of speed and nearly struck them as it traveled through the intersection.

The Explorer jumped the curb on the north side of the street, passed between some utility poles and struck a 1989 Volkswagen parked at the Lemirais Apartments, 1801 Fairlane

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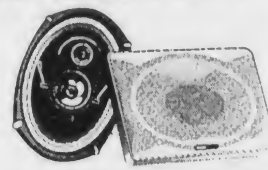
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Candidates don't want to make change just improve on TCC's current plans

BY MARK NELSON
Staff Writer

The final five applicants for the position of president of Tallahassee Community College don't intend to make any great changes in the way the college is run.

They want to improve the already competitive school by nurturing existing programs and increasing the school's cooperation with the community, according to their applications.

The five applicants are all that remain of the pool of 40, narrowed down last Wednesday, who applied for the position being vacated by the retiring James Hinson.

The applications will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees, which will make its decision in late January.

The most recognizable applicant to make the cut is T. K. Wetherell, former speaker of the state House of Representatives.

"The challenge to the college for the 1990's is not to rebuild an institution, but take Tallahassee Community College to the next level," he wrote.

While many know him only from his political career, Wetherell also has considerable experience in education. At the community college level, he's held the positions of vice president and provost for Daytona Beach Community College. He was also president of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida, and served a stint as a counselor at Florida State University.

The long-time resident of Tallahassee said, "The chance to work with such outstanding professional educators is a once in a lifetime opportunity."

Thomas Furlong, vice president for educational services at TCC, is the only in-house applicant to make the final list.

In his application, Furlong wrote that he'd not only sustain but improve TCC's excellent academic record through programs such as a math course geared for students planning to attend the Florida A&M University/FSU College of Engineering, and other programs that cooperate with the area's universities.

The selection committee which chose the finalists did not limit itself to locals. In fact, they went as far as Pleasanton, Calif., to find Terry Dicianna, chancellor for the Chabot-Las Positas Community College District.

"The Florida system is a very solid system and Tallahassee is a very good place to grow," Dicianna said Monday.

Despite the fact he's from across the country, Dicianna doesn't plan to come into TCC and clean house.

"Rather than coming in with pre-set goals, I need to speak with members of the community to set an agenda for the next year," he said.

Dicianna said he would place a strong emphasis on serving the students by helping them achieve their educational goals. He also intends to teach a psychology course to keep in touch with students.

Another out-of-town applicant is Ann Dolgin, dean of Instruction for Thomas Nelson Community College in Hampton, Va. She said Monday she was excited by the opportunity of having the state Legislature in Tallahassee.

"I think the ability to get more revenue for a college is very important. A president has to work internally as well as externally," she said.

Dolgin also said there was a need to put the limited dollars available for education to better use.

"In today's shrinking economy there's such scarcity (of resources) the colleges can cooperate with other organiza-



Former Speaker of the House T.K. Wetherell hopes now to wield a presidential pen at TCC.

tions to make use of the dollars more effectively," she said.

Also chosen as a finalist was Diana Ferreira, executive vice president of Hillsborough Community College in Tampa. She has been employed by that college since 1971.

She wrote in her application that the president must maintain "open lines of communication between the faculty and administration."

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senator Ron Matus.

One of the things not stressed enough is the amount of money that it will cost people, Matus said. To build greek houses, land acquisition money—which is taxpayer money—would be needed, he added.

"It's money that could be used for land to benefit everybody," he said.

Maglione said this isn't the case. The plan will be privately funded and isn't elitist because it clears the way for alumni to donate for other reasons in the future, he said.

"The object is to get them the first time to donate to a fraternity or sorority. ... From there you go ask them to donate to other scholarships and things not directly to greek things," he said.

"It's a trick to hook them (alumni) and this is one of the best avenues to entice our alumni into giving back to the university," he added.

Former FSU Foundation President Charlie Calhoun, who is currently working on the Capital Campaign, could not be reached for comment.

Because only one-eighth of the students at FSU are greek, they should be viewed as a minority, and thus receive such treatment, said senator Rhett Bullard.

"It's like any other minority on campus. Greeks only constitute 12 percent of the student body. Just like any other small minority, they deserve to be looked out for as well," he said.

Although plans are still in the early stages, a resolution, sponsored by student senator Steven Mudder and Bullard, supporting greek revitalization passed through senate two weeks ago.

"Some people didn't understand what it (the resolution) was for. They thought the school's money would be going to the greeks," Mudder said. "The plan isn't going to take money away from students."

However, the land which the money would be allocated toward could be used for things such as dorms or a future station for the bus system, said Matus.

"Based on information at this point I think it is an elitist thing it's taking a substantial amount of money that could be used to help a majority of the students to benefit a few who don't need the help. It amounts to welfare for the rich," he said.

The fact that the Greeks do have on-campus housing would justify the reasoning behind the plan, said Bullard.

"I guess it's a special circumstance but their aren't really any other organizations on campus that need houses maintained," he said.

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them worked well," McGlockton said. "And from the utterings, etc., I've heard from the department, I'd say they are in agreement as well."

All of the candidates came to FSU over the past few months and took part in a question-and-answer session attended by students, officers and search committee members.

All of the candidates agreed that they wanted to see more personal interaction between the officers and the students.

Harold Robbins said in October that he would implement a plan, if selected, called "MBWO"—managing by walking around. Frank Wiley said he would require officers to participate in cross-cultural training programs if he took the top spot. Danny O'Malley said in-depth interviews with the people who live around the university would help him stay in touch with the problems.

"All of the candidates have good ideas in terms of the relationship they want to make with the students here," Martin said. "It won't be an easy decision, I can tell you that."

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CONA vs. the college kids

Three's a crowd, four may be illegal.

At least it will be if the city passes an ordinance limiting the number of "unrelated" people living in a single-family house to just three. The reasoning behind it is that some locals don't want their nice, cozy, 2.4-kids-with-dog neighborhoods sullied by those nasty college degenerates.

With the adoption of this ordinance, students who once relied on multiple housemates to pay the bills will have to seek cheaper housing, move on campus or pitch a tent on Landis Green.

But some in the community say this is a must, because too many college kids—who are unrelated—cause disturbances and are a general nuisance to the sleepy 'hoods of greater Tallahassee.

EDITORIAL

By cutting down on the number of unrelated people—which means students, don't kid yourselves—living in these residential havens, citizens will no longer be plagued by loud

music, early morning visits by the police officers and various assortments of bodies strewn across lawns adorned with toilet-paper and empty beer cans.

At least, that's how Bob Fulford, president of the Council of Neighborhood Associations, feels it.

What Fulford doesn't say is that such an ordinance would be extremely difficult and costly to enforce, because more officers or inspectors would be needed to look through the private homes of Tallahasseeans and count the number of people who live there.

Some say "bed-checks," such as those instituted by a similar ordinance in Gainesville, will be a way to count heads. But that's an invasion of privacy which should not be tolerated.

In a memo to City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey dated March 22, City Attorney Jim English wrote, "...there have been relatively few complaints received by the city with regard to these problems." He also said these ordinances "do not assist in helping with weekend party type noise, drinking and nuisance activities."

Nothing is going to stop anyone from throwing parties at their house whether two people or 20 live there. As for the "unrelated" clause—who's to say a sister or brother isn't as rowdy as a complete stranger? No one.

Even if the ordinance did pass, the negative consequences would far outweigh the positives, and not only for the students. If fewer people live in a house, rent skyrocket, utility bills plummet and landlords and the city lose money.

Of course, students should be responsible renters and try not to annoy their neighbors too much and vice versa. But that lies with the students themselves. The city would be overstepping its boundaries by trying to regulate who can live where, with whom and when.

If nothing else, let's try to be a step above Gainesville in respecting the rights of our students.

A back-up suggestion from Fulford and Co. is to convince both Florida A&M and Florida State universities to help better enforce local codes. The idea is to have the universities hold transcripts, diplomas and other academic information from students until they've paid city fines.

About two years ago, a similar idea was tossed around which would have prevented college transcripts from being released until the student had paid all of his or her city parking tickets. Back then, university officials said the idea was ludicrous and would never go for it. We expect the same would be said of this plan.

We realize that Fulford and CONA, the Council of Neighborhood Associations, wield a lot of power in City Hall, but this time Bob's pet project will fail miserably, we hope.

To be sure, opponents to the plan must turn out for the Wednesday night public hearing and vote on the matter. It's at 7 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers. Rest assure, Fulford already has strong-armed some of his neighborhood flunkies into speaking Wednesday night. If you can't make it, call 891-8181 and tell Commissioners Debbie Lightsey, Scott Maddox, Steve Meisburg, Ron Weaver and Mayor Penny Herman what you think.



LETTERS

Bike protest is Wednesday

Editor:

I am writing in response to an issue which I feel should concern the student body of Florida State University. The issue of which I am speaking is a proposed bike trail that would extend from Ocala Road to Chapel Drive, therefore offering an alternate route to campus.

The existing route, Call Street, has had two student deaths already this year, and many injuries as a result of inadequate space to accommodate students walking and riding bikes to campus. The plans are in place and the money is available to fund this alternate route, but the administration has been dragging its heels to actually get the project underway.

The reason I bring all this to light is not just to complain, but to put the ball in the students' hands. There is a meeting tomorrow, December 7th, in President D'Alemberte's office. If the students can make a showing en masse, and let their voice be heard, maybe we can show the administration that we are interested and motivated to try and change what decisions are being made for us. If the spirit of activism isn't dead, show up on Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. in front of the Westcott fountain to make a change.

Lou Rabon
 FSU Student Senator

Hey, Shalala

Editor:

Mrs. Shalala, your article, "The Tyranny of Thinness Obsession," written in an attempt to reach college students about the health risks of becoming obsessed with being thin,

was worthwhile. However, after reading and studying this article, it came to mind that you were speaking to and about white women, and not women of color.

Most research material that I have read, is constantly and consistently alluding to the fact that black women have the most health problems, i.e., obesity, heart disease, breast cancer, hypertension and diabetes, just to name a few—all of which I might add, is associated with being obese.

Osteoporosis is one of those consequences that most black women do not have much problem with, which you alluded to twice in your article. You also spoke of powerful media messages, aimed at women to stay thin. Messages thrown at black women, by the media, are generally derogatory and depict them as loud talking, overbearing and in an obese state.

While we certainly need to educate women on the perils of Anorexia and Bulimia, we do however need to speak to the entire population, and especially when that information comes from the secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. I am not discounting the fact that black women do not suffer from the above two eating disorders, but what I am saying is, over 50 percent of black women are suffering from obesity and all the indignities associated with it.

When you do not address the issues of blacks and other minority women, what you do is say to those of them that read these articles that it is all right for them to stay obese, to eat what they want and not worry. No doubt a change has got to take place for all women. White women should work on their problems and black women will have to work on theirs. But when we represent all the people, as you do, then we should reeducate ourselves and spread the word to everyone.

Wanda F. Franks

They'll be watching

Editor:

Imagine in the near future that if you rent a house near the campuses of FSU or FAMU the following will happen. City officials will stake out your house to monitor who comes and goes and for how long each person stays. Then they will enter your home and count the number of beds and check the contents of the closets in each bedroom. This could soon be a reality for students and single adults in Tallahassee if two recommendations before the City Commission are passed.

These laws would limit the number of students that could live in a rental home to either the number of bedrooms present or set a flat cap of three "unrelated persons" per home, regardless of how many bedrooms it has. These laws will infringe on our rights as adults to find suitable locations to live while in school.

The passage of these ordinances will require additional city employees and be particularly difficult to enforce, according to City Attorney James English. To enforce these new laws would require additional funding from the city. This money would either mean reduced services elsewhere or increased taxes.

Apart from the fact that these measures will trample on the rights of students, there is also no need for them. In a March 22nd memorandum sent to Commissioner (Debbie) Lightsey, Mr. English stated that "...there have been relatively few complaints received by the city with regard to these problems" and that these ordinances "do not assist in helping with weekend party-type noise, drinking and nuisance activities."

You must stand up for your rights. Make sure your voices are heard by the City Commission. They will be holding a hearing on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers at 300 S. Adams Street. Let your voices be heard before the "bed patrol" arrives at your door.

Matthew Staehle
 Director of FSU Student Lobbying

School prayer advocates betray their own religious tradition

BY RICHARD RODRIGUEZ
Pacific News Service

Our politicians are preaching to us about prayer in public schools. But who remembers the earliest Americans—the Puritans—and what they taught us?

Two weeks ago we ate turkey and may we remember that the Puritans had invited the Indians over for dinner. But the Puritans exerted a more lasting influence on our lives. They planted on American soil the first-person singular pronoun. Puritans were the first to teach Americans to trust the "I," to respect the rights of the individual against the tyranny of the group.

It was odd, therefore, on Thanksgiving—the Puritan holiday—to hear an evangelical minister on national TV complain that U.S. courts pay too much heed to the rights of religious minorities. "What about the rights of the majority to pray?" he asked, apparently forgetting the genius of his own low-church tradition.

Adults lately voted in California to penalize the children of illegal immigrants. Adults propose packing children off to orphanages. Adults want to arrest children and try them as adults. Isn't it odd that at a time when adults barely tolerate children, they are so concerned with prayer in public school?

Nothing odd about it, a friend of mine cynically observes. "We want children to pray in school so we will be able to beat them."

I am reminded of my own Roman Catholic school years. In the 1950s, nuns and priests were notorious for spanking and pulling ears. Catholic education was often corporal education. But nuns and priests took children seriously as moral creatures. We spoke, in those years, of the "age of reason." Catholics assumed that a child, by around the age of seven, was adult enough to be held morally responsible.

If we were punished because we were morally responsible, we were also welcomed into the church's formal prayer life. Home and church were linked to school by ancient rhythms, formulas of prayer: "Our Father, who art in heaven..."

It was never embarrassing for us to pray together. It was routine. We lived in a medieval village—there was a single Episcopalian among us who discreetly bowed his head during our prayers. The day began with a "Morning Offering." At noon time "The Angelus." We went to confession on Fridays. We chanted the Stations of the Cross during Lent. We sang hymns at Christmas. We said the rosary in school and at church, just as our parents prayed it at home.

What I learned as a Catholic schoolboy is that prayer is deeply communal, the link holding a congregation together. It was also our great advantage as Catholics. If low-church Protestantism gave Christianity an understanding of the "I," our great pronoun as Catholics was the "we."

America is so secular now, we forget the importance of theology to our civic life. During all the recent argu-

ment over Proposition 187, for example, who remembered that the 19th century dispute over immigration was theological? Nativists a century ago didn't argue race or skin color but religion. Could a Catholic become a good American? Could a Jew?

As the immigrants arrived, 19th-century America could not resist them. A Protestant generosity prevailed. Ultimately, native-born Americans even came to romanticize the immigrant, saw themselves in the figure of the immigrant, stateless, willing to recreate himself, alone. ("We are all immigrants," Americans ended the century saying.)

Today America is filling with Russian Jews and Moroccan Muslims and Thai Buddhists precisely because English Protestants planted the first-person singular pronoun on U.S. soil.

It is deeply ironic that low-church Protestants are among the loudest today insisting that "America is a Christian country." They forget themselves: the reason America is not a Christian country is that we are a Protestant country.

You will say, perhaps, that I romanticize Puritans too much. After all, Puritans had witch hunts. And Puritans, though refugees from religious intolerance, ended up persecuting other religious communities, like the Quakers.

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It is also true that the Puritans, though famous for their faith in the "I," ended up desperate for community. Puritans exchanged diaries of their singular lives. They would gather together to speak of the burden of standing alone before God. They resembled the parade of Americans today baring their souls on the *Oprah Winfrey Show*.

If, as I believe, America is a culture defined by the Puritans, we too suffer contradictions from our individualism. Though we say we respect the rights of the individual, we go on witch hunts. Some days we protect the rights of the village atheist, other days we turn against the village atheist. America trumpets the "I" to the rest of the world, but at home we become a nation of abolitionists. Today we keep the village atheist from smoking in restaurants.

Likewise today, despite our celebration of individualism, there is a nostalgia for "family values" that can turn dangerous as we look for people to blame for our lack of civic cohesiveness. Our politicians encourage us to forget that the extraordinary thing distinguishing America is the individualism we inculcate in our children.

Now, we say, we are appalled. We talk about the need for schools to teach our children values. But American children learn our adult values all too well. They learn our values from watching pro football and from Homer Simpson. They learn our values watching the way we handle traffic on the Santa Monica freeway.

The problem is, we don't know how to moderate our own individualism. We don't know how to understand our own lives. We talk, instead, about reforming school. School prayer becomes the hope for a country where parent and child barely speak, much less pray together.

If the politicians were so interested in the prayer life of American youth, then why don't our politicians make it easier for parents, through tax breaks, to afford religious education for their children?

Oh, but look at them each morning, our legislators at prayer. There they are, moral paragons, heads bowed, as the Congressional chaplain intones a prayer that is barely more than feel-good jargon.

Prayer is not the business of Washington, nothing for politicians to allow or disallow. Prayer is not an activity comparable to flag-waving, a tool for

forming good citizens. Prayer is a soul's life, routine, urgent. Prayer is private—any student can pray, anytime in the day. (Who can prevent a child from starting her day with this prayer: "Dear God, this day is yours.")

Prayer can be said on the bus. It can be said in a crowd. It also belongs in a church.

And at home. But isn't this really the problem? The American home—the silence between parent and child? Their mutual silence toward God?

Now, advocates for prayer in schools say that students need to pray, silently or not. After all, a school has no right to keep a student removed from his faith. After all, doesn't the majority have a right to pray together—regardless of the village atheist?

It is a reasonable argument, but it is not an American argument. America was constructed on a remarkable faith in the individual. America was constructed on a stunning Puritan faith. That faith gave Irish Catholics and Orthodox Jews a home a century ago.

That early Puritan faith is what we should remember now when, for political advantage, politicians rise up and assume the parental role of moral guardians of the young.

Editor's note: Pacific News Service Editor Richard Rodriguez is author of "Days of Obligation" and a contributing editor of the Los Angeles Times.

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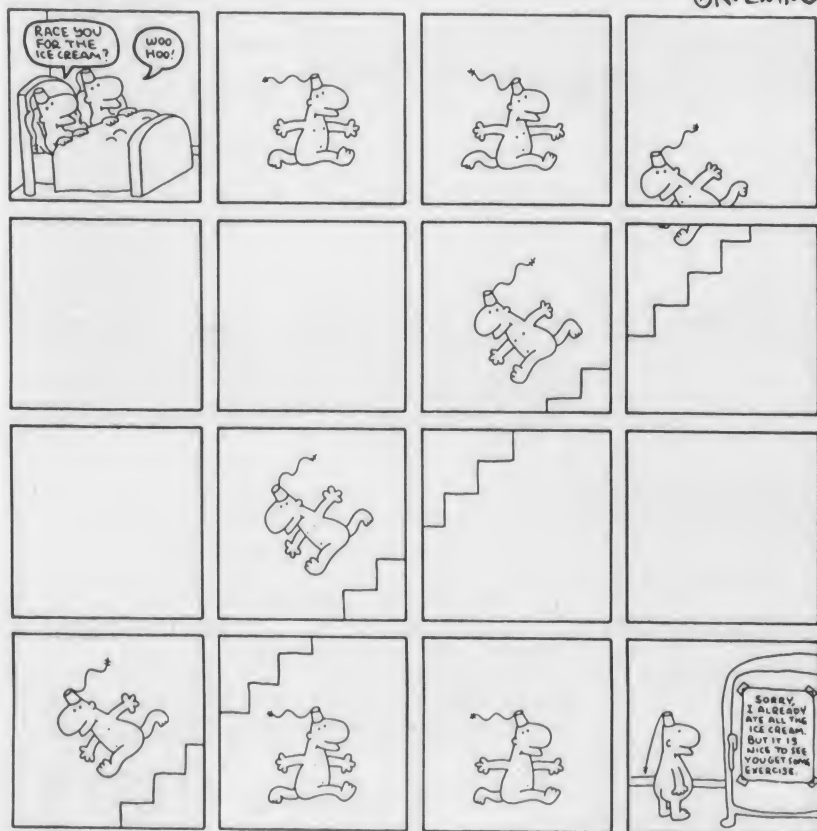
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restaurants this year. She said with the help of the survey, the Union Board can begin luring businesses which cater to students.

"We want to find out what the students would really like to have. The space was supposed to be ready in October, but it should be ready sometime next semester and we want to be prepared," she said.

The questionnaires ask if students would like to have a bike shop/repair shop, a coffee shop or a video and music store in the Union. There will be space to make other suggestions.

"When the business services made

the parking garage, the plan was to move more businesses in. ... The only clue I have as to what will replace them is the first three choices on the questionnaire. These were the suggestions given during elections," he said on Monday.

Allen Joseph, a founding member of the Progressive Independent Party and Congress of Graduate Students, said students already have voiced some suggestions to make the Union more amenable.

"Everyone grumbles at the food, their hours and (students) cannot get a cup of coffee," Joseph said. "Why can't they provide things cheaper, honor coupons and stay open earlier so students are not tempted to walk off campus at night?"

Joseph said these questionnaires are a good idea but a little late.

"I hope they have some new businesses to move in there," he said. "This move has not been very prepared, why weren't those surveys taken years ago?"

"The concern seems to be more with making the highest profit rate; for instance, nobody else has been allowed to serve any food there except for the Marriott and the Union is turning into a ghost town," Joseph added.

Turner agreed what will move in will depend on a great deal on what the questionnaires say.

"The Union Board will take into account the results and put them on a priority list," she said.

COMMENTARY

News flash: Politicians
don't keep their promises

BY JOHN KANELIS
New York Times News Service

BEAUMONT, Texas—Beware of politicians bearing promises.

They say just about anything as they traipse along the campaign trail only to change the message once they settle into the seat of power.

Take Dick Army of Texas, who observers once passed off as a political goofball. On Monday, Arney, a former college professor, was elected by his colleagues to be the new majority leader of the House of Representatives. During the fall campaign, Arney joined dozens of other Republicans in vowing to put forward a vote on term limits for members of Congress.

Now, however, the Republicans control both the House and Senate. Arney, in a recent interview on National Public Radio, said the idea might not be so appealing to voters if the new Republican leadership "can straighten out the House."

Promises, promises. How little they really matter.

Republicans aren't the only folks suffering from political amnesia. Waffling on promises cuts across party lines.

During the 1992 presidential campaign I was in a group of journalists at the National Conference of Editorial Writers meeting in Lexington, Ky., where we listened to Democratic vice presidential nominee Al Gore contend that Republican President George Bush might have committed crimes more egregious than Watergate.

Bush's sin? Suckering Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein into believing he could invade Kuwait without being punished.

Gore bellowed that Bush administration officials should face a full-bore congressional investigation into such dastardly conduct.

Bill Clinton and Al Gore won, but their search for the truth about Iraqgate ended.

It seems legislation leading to a constitutional amendment limiting terms for members of Congress may likewise be put on the shelf. Some key Republicans, who vowed in their Contract with American to "replace career politicians with citizen legislators," seem willing to renege on term limits now that they have remade the legislative branch into their own image.

Evidence mounted last week that the Republicans lack the 290 votes necessary in the House, or the 67 required in the Senate, to send a constitutional amendment to the states' voters.

Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., who favors a six-term limit, counts no more than 200 supporters in the House, according to Washington Times columnist Donald Lambro.

Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., admits, "We're a long way from 67."

Among the influential Republicans opposing term limits are the incoming chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Henry Hyde of Illinois, and incoming chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Orrin Hatch.

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Arts/Entertainment

New York musician Brenda Kahn will rock out in Tallahassee tonight

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

There is definitely a strong connection between Tallahassee and New York rock and roller Brenda Kahn.

It all dates back to 1989, when Kahn had released her first album *Goldfish Don't Talk Back* on a small label off of Brooklyn Avenue in her home base, New York City.

"I had just moved to Minneapolis and wasn't touring a lot," Kahn said in an interview Monday. "And I got a phone call from this guy at Community 3 Records. He said that someone had called me from Florida State University and wanted me to come down there and play."

Kahn, who is playing the Cow Haus tonight, was skeptical at first, so she called the guy back.

"I wasn't sure but it seemed like a

cool thing, so I called them up, and the guy was like I can't believe you called us," said Kahn. "They wanted me to play a benefit for the radio station, V-89. There's a lot of people who like your music here."

"Well, my car wasn't working and I was broke so I said that I had no way to get there. So they paid me a lot of money and bought my plane ticket. And at the show, 500 people showed up. It was completely packed and they all dug my music. Now I have a close feeling about Tallahassee," Kahn added.

That show seemed to be a pivotal one for Kahn, and has brought her back to town on numerous occasions. Tonight's show is just one more occasion for people to experience Kahn's music and see why she is so damn good at what she does.

Kahn is very much a rock

musician in the same way Janis Joplin was, putting heart and soul into the words and the music, until it all feels like a giant cathartic experience.

Like "Faith Salons," a song she co-wrote with her current touring partner Jeff Buckley.

"Me and Jeff wrote that together," Kahn said. "Basically, we were both sitting, playing chords. I'd come up with something and he would play with it. Then I began reading little clips from these journals. It sounded cool, and Jeff and I just looked at each other and said 'four-track.' We recorded it and played it for the record company."

"Faith Salons" will be included on Kahn's latest record, *Destination Anywhere*, to be released in February. It's a record that Kahn wanted to make for a while.

"We recorded it in March and

April with Andy Patalan," Kahn said. "It's very much a rock 'n' roll record. It's what I've wanted to do for a very long time, and it's very cool to listen to."

Right now, Kahn is touring with her first back-up band, featuring Oren Bloedow on guitar, George Javori on drums and Paul Chesick on bass. It hasn't been an easy tour.

"It's been good doing the tour. It's hard being an opening act for a month, with the short sets and bad sound checks. You sort of get mad, but you can't really do anything about it, because it's the nature of the thing. But it's made the band a lot better," Kahn said.

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The New Baru Band breaks ground with its combinations of world music forms

BY DEBORAH FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

Baru is Indonesian for "new creation." That's just what The New Baru World Band aims to do at their debut concert tonight at Dohnay Recital Hall.

"The New Baru Band is a forum for creative exploration of intercultural possibilities," Director Michael Baken, associate professor of ethnomusicology at Florida State University, said Sunday. "The performers have background in various musical traditions. Diverse backgrounds in jazz, pop, and the avant garde are brought together. This band is one of only a few of this type within the context of the university."

Baken is new to FSU and was instrumental in organizing The New Baru Band. He comes from a lengthy history in music, having performed with composers Rudolph Serkin and John Cage. He's also played on film soundtracks and at Indonesian music

festivals around the world.

Eight musicians are in the New Baru Band, one of whom is trombonist Dave Tatro, a graduate student in the School of Music. He likes the eclectic program.

"There is a different mood created in each piece," Tatro said Monday.

Although some complain that world music is hard for some to listen to, but Baken says the music is actually quite interesting and entertaining.

"The music is fun. It's not hard to listen to; it's accessible, a lot of things are familiar but there are enough unfamiliar things to make it interesting," Baken said. "It engages a Western audience within the framework of familiar Western forms."

Karl Barton, a doctoral flute major, agrees with Baken. He expects the audience for the show to be a little off the beaten path.

"The concert is aimed at an audience interested in some off-beat

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musicians," Barton said.

Barton became involved in the band after meeting Baken. He has high praise for his skills as a musician and composer.

"He's really a just unbelievable percussionist. His rhythmic ideas are pretty complex; he's a master," Barton said. "His creative juices have really been flowing. The pieces are very wide ranging—really good stuff. It's really excellent the rhythmic impetus he creates. He brings the group to life."

Baken composed seven of the nine pieces that will be performed. The other two were written by Barton and Lawrence App. All the music is having its world premiere at the show and are relatively new, written in the last six months.

Barton joined the group, because of his extensive past with world music.

"I have a lot of background with world music, especially South American and Asian music. My bachelor's degree is in jazz. This band kind of came together into something I was interested in doing—combining my jazz background with world music."

Barton's piece in the program, "Occidental Orient," unites his various musical influences.

"I combine a lot of my influences in my piece: Latin jazz, shakuhachi flute, and the rock influences of King Crimson," Barton said.

Tatro, who joined The New Baru Band after hearing Baken's description of it, also comes from a jazz background. He says that jazz techniques really open up world music.

"The improvisation of jazz music brings a lot to world music."

The New Baru Band's debut concert will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Dohnayi Recital Hall in the Housewright Building on the FSU campus. The concert is free for all. Special guest performers for the show are Bill Peterson and Welson Tremura. For more information, call 644-3424.

Kahn

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At tonight's show, Kahn will be the one in the spotlight, and in the town of Tallahassee, she should be.

Brenda Kahn will be playing the Cow Haus tonight with opening act and Flam Jam veterans Jake Ryan. The show starts at 10 p.m., costs \$4, and is 18+. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. Call 574-COWS for more information, or if you just want to moo into the phone and hang up.



Brenda Kahn—purrrrr. She's playing the Cow Haus tonight.

Tonight at Yianni's, Delia Poey and Virgil Suarez will be reading. It's free, and starts at 8 p.m. Get there early.

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If you are interested in taking part in the Florida State Undergraduate Readings at Waterworks this spring

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semester, please call Barbara Lynn Perry at 222-2457 so you can set up a schedule with her.

The Tallahassee Music Guild is sponsoring its Sixth Annual Messiah Sing-Along, its Christmas offering. It's a non-profit event to raise much-needed funds for Music Scholarships. Directed by FSU's School of Music Dr. Roy Johnson, anyone may participate. Singers and listeners may sit in designated areas or where they want. Scores are available for rent or purchase, and there are no rehearsals. Suggested donations are \$6, adult, \$4 students. It happens tonight at 7 p.m. at the Faith Presbyterian Church, at the corner of North Meridian and John Knox Roads.

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Timberwolves.

"We have played three games in a row and fatigue was definitely a factor tonight," said TCC coach Jan Piatnik. "Lake City is much more improved than the last time we played them."

"Tired legs causes a team's defensive strategy to change. All credit goes to Lake City because they made us fight for this win tonight."

After halftime, several key players for the Eagles stepped up their play and turned a 40-34 halftime lead into a 20-point rout with 8:37 left in the game.

"I think Kamali Bouvay (12 points and three rebounds) stepped up and made a big difference in the second half," Piatnik said.

Bouvay said she wasn't tired or fatigued.

"I really don't think I played any different than before," said the freshman forward. "I was ready in the second half. Ready to play the best defense I could."

Guard Ericka Nance picked up nine points and eight assists but said the whole team could have played better.

"We stooped to their level of play," said Nance. "Our goal was to hold them under 50 points. They probably out-rebounded us, too."

Jackie Hodnett led TCC with 20 points, scoring 12 of those in the second half.

The Lady Eagles will play their fourth game in five days Wednesday against Santa Fe Community College at the Eagledome. Tip off is at 5:30 p.m..

Eagles

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wore us out down the stretch."

Former Lake City star turned Eagle Michael Jackson, who scored 14 points against his former team, said that he was even more distraught that they lost to his old school.

"It was disappointing that we lost to them," the 6-foot-6 forward said. "We played good 'D', but on offense, the baskets just didn't fall."

The Eagles put the ball up all night, but no player was able to hit shots consistently. TCC coach Mike Gillespie thought that one three pointer could have made the

"If we could have got one of the three's to fall at the end, I guarantee it would have went to overtime."

—TCC coach Mike Gillespie

difference.

"If we could have got one of the three's to fall at the end, I guarantee it would have went to overtime," he said. "We needed to make wide open shots. What else could we have done? We played hard and didn't quit. We played with seven guys and it was a hard fought game."



Marquise Newbie pulls down an offensive rebound during Tuesday night's loss. Newbie scored 22 points in the game.

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300-pound 'nerds' tackle college football's No. 1 question

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The question posed among the 15 scholar-athletes being honored at the National Football Foundation news conference in New York City Monday was the one on everyone's mind.

If Nebraska beats Miami in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1 and Penn State defeats Oregon in the Rose Bowl the next day, giving both winners undefeated and untied seasons, which school should be designated the national champion? Like many scholars, Robert Zatechka of Nebraska answered a question by asking a question.

"Who do you think is the better team, Miami or Oregon?" said Zatechka, an offensive tackle and captain of the Cornhuskers.

The reply was Miami.

"So there's your answer," reasoned the 6-foot-5, 310-pound graduate student who compiled a perfect 4.0 average as an undergraduate biological sciences major. "If we beat Miami, do we deserve to be No. 1?"

Tony Pittman, a cornerback for Penn State, was next to tackle the issue. Pittman, an industrial engineering major, didn't disagree with Zatechka, but he didn't agree with him entirely.

"I can't put Nebraska down," Pittman said. "If I was voting, I'd vote them both No. 1."

So much for opinions about college football's on-going dilemma from two strong sources with something at stake in the final polls. They and the 13 other scholar-athletes were indisputable choices for the \$18,000 scholarships for graduate studies given to such players for academic as well as athletic achievements.

All will be honored tonight at the foundation's annual dinner in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. In addition, 14 former players will be inducted into

the College Football Hall of Fame, including Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh and John Hadl of Kansas.

Pittman and Zatechka both hit upon the same theme at Monday's luncheon, as did Derrick Brooks, the Florida State linebacker headed for the National Football League and law school.

"We do have a mind and know how to use it," said Brooks.

Brad Hensley, the quarterback from small Kenyon College in Ohio, thanked the foundation for "putting us on an even keel with the players from bigger colleges."

So did Josh Bloom, the Dartmouth

linebacker, who said football had given him "confidence, a work ethic, fun, travel and friendships."

To which Justin Armour, the oft-honored Stanford wide receiver, added, "And a lot of free lunches lately."

Some of the old-time all-Americans made no claim to academic fame. Larry Elkins, the Baylor wide receiver of 1962-64, now an environmental consultant to Arabia, was one.

"I'm hearing about 4.0 grade averages," Elkins said. "I had a 4.0, too—1.0 as a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior."

and gain national recognition.

"We haven't been getting much publicity in the rankings this year," FSU guard Derrick Carroll said. "With a win people will start watching us."

FSU 4th, 5th in swimming

Florida State's women's swimming and diving team finished in fourth place at the Rammer-Jammer Invitational in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Sunday. The men's team finished fifth. Alabama won the event.

Ruth Kominski, Jodi Krieg, Linda Dorminy and Mara Toole won the 200-meter free relay for the women while Rob Braknis, Ignacio Merino, Dustin Bengston and Eduardo Coelho won the 400-medley relay and the 200-medley relay for their men. Also, Braknis, Krieg and Allison Smith won individual events as did Chip Haberstroh, who beat teammate Chris Plaisted in the 1650-meter freestyle.

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Showtime

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"A win would boost our confidence and give us national recognition," Collins said. "People will start looking at our team a little more."

For the Seminoles, a win tonight will take more than just an extra addition of personal motivation. FSU must stop three returning starters from

last year's Wildcat team which reached the Final Four and finished the year 29-6.

All-American senior guard Damon Stoudamire leads Arizona with a 19.5 points per game average. Junior Joseph Blair, who averaged 14.5 points and 7.8 rebounds per game, has been suspended for the year because of academic problems.

The sudden loss of the 6-foot-10 center makes the job that much easier for the Seminoles to pull off the upset

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: lyricist Ira Gershwin, actress Janine Turner, baseball player Larry Bowa, jazz great Dave Brubeck.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep a sense of proportion if a relationship seems to be spinning out of control. Attempting to mix business with pleasure could prove costly. You may be better off working on your own this week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The events of your day continue to occupy your thoughts this morning. A pleasant companion seems determined to stick with you through thick and thin. Show your appreciation. Let loved ones know they really mean a lot to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Reassessing a complicated relationship shows you where things went awry. Be careful not to offend someone whose help you need. Emotion yourself as a well-respected leader with clout. Your co-workers will come around.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Not a pool time to trumpet your successes or brag about a recent triumph. Quietly seek a new approach to people you hope to impress. A tailored, businesslike appearance will reassure legal types.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not let a financial opportunity slip by unnoticed. Being Johnny-on-the-spot at work could lead to a promotion. Stay alert to sudden schedule changes. You have more artistic talent than you think.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cordial relations with your co-workers could put you in an upbeat mood. A newcomer proves especially cooperative. Travel the two-way highway of romance. Rekindle a love relationship that has fallen on hard times.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Basic tasks deserve prompt attention. Try to stick to a routine. You will be especially eager to break free from recent financial restrictions this evening. Holiday goodies can be frozen and served later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are able to make real headway on a mountain of work today. Creative ideas abound! Let them down before they are forgotten. Romance heats up when you put more zing into shared activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fighting the inevitable will not work. Plunge into a clean-up campaign with zeal. Nap and polish until everything gleams. A special class or seminar will

help you make better use of computer technology.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A long-distance journey will lift your mind to new heights. Use your well-known powers of analysis. Going over your finances will let you know what you can afford to spend during the holidays.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go ahead and let your imagination run riot. A little fantasy will help balance your head and heart. Try an experimental approach where the fine arts are concerned. Dazzle a loved one with your creativity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Two heads are better than one today. Someone's cooperation helps you get a creative project moving in the right direction. A phone call brings news you will want to share with a trusted companion.

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By Jeane Dixon

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Tremendous success is within your grasp. Stick to the tried-and-true. Romance could lead to a permanent commitment. Be careful not to press your partner too hard. A retired person shares a special interest with a young person. Business profits could be affected by the concerns a labor union wins. Beware of investing money in high-risk projects.

CELEBRITIES ON THIS DATE:
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep a sense of proportion if a relationship seems to be spinning out of control. Attempting to mix business with pleasure could prove costly. You may be better off working on your own this week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The events of yesterday continue to occupy your thoughts this morning. A pleasant companion seems determined to stick with you through thick and thin. Show your appreciation. Let loved ones be who they really are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Reassessing a complicated relationship shows you where things went awry. Be careful not to offend someone whose help you need. Envision yourself as a well-respected leader with clout. Your co-workers will come around.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Not a good time to trumpet your successes or brag about a recent triumph. Quietly seek a new approach to people you hope to impress. A tailored, businesslike appearance will reassure legal types.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not let a financial opportunity slip by unnoticed. Being Johnny-on-the-spot at work could lead to a promotion. Stay alert to sudden schedule changes. You have more artistic talent than you think.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cordial relations with your co-workers could put you in an upbeat mood. A newcomer proves especially cooperative. Travel the two-way highway of romance. Rekindle a love relationship that has fallen on hard times.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Basic tasks deserve prompt attention. Try to stick to a routine. You will be especially eager to break free from recent financial restrictions (this even if holiday goodies can be frozen and served later).

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are able to make real headway on a mountain of work today. Creative ideas abound! Jet them down before they are forgotten. Romance heats up when you put more zing into shared activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fighting the inevitable will not work. Plunge into a clean-up campaign with zeal. Stop and polish until everything gleams. A special class or seminar will help you make better use of computer technology.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A long-distance journey will lift your mind to new heights. Use your well-known powers of analysis. Going over your finances will let you know what you can afford to spend during the holidays.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go ahead and let your imagination run riot! A little fantasy will help balance your head and heart. Try an experimental approach where the fine arts are concerned. Dazzle a loved one with your creativity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Two heads are better than one today. Someone's cooperation helps you get a creative project moving in the right direction. A phone call brings news you will want to share with a trusted companion.

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Sports

Young Seminoles ready to step into the national spotlight

BY FRED GLASSER
Staff Writer

Florida State freshman guard LaMarr Greer has waited his whole life to play basketball against a top-ranked Division I-A school.

Tonight, Greer along with freshmen Corey Louis and Avery Curry finally get their chance to play in front of the entire nation as the Seminoles (3-0) take to the hardwood against 8th-ranked Arizona in front of the ESPN cameras.

"I take it as a challenge," said Greer, who is averaging over six points and four rebounds per game. "That's why I came here, to play against better players and better teams. That's the only way I feel I can get better."

For Greer, who's played in several All-American high school games along with Louis, the atmosphere surrounding tonight's game is the most intense of his career.

"I think the game will give us a lot of confidence from just being on the road together," Greer said. "A win against Arizona will help us show FSU is back."

While Greer is looking forward to his first taste of national collegiate exposure, sophomore guard James Collins said he's just as excited to take the court as his new teammate.

Despite having a year of experience under his belt, including a trip to the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament last season, Collins said ever since high school, games like tonight's against the Wildcats motivate him to excel in basketball.

"These are the games you want to play in," Collins said. "These are the games you dream about playing in when you're watching them on TV in high school."

Arizona (3-1) was ranked No. 9 last week before beating Michigan 78-57 last week to move up one spot in the poll while the Seminoles haven't been ranked since the beginning of last season.

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Exhausted, TCC women blast T-Wolves

BY ERIKA FREEMAN
Flambeau Writer

Tired and fatigued, the Tallahassee Community College women's basketball team overcame the intense play of Lake City to win 80-53 and improve its record to 8-1 Monday.

Monday's game was the Lady Eagles' third in three days. That took its toll in the first half when the Lady Eagles couldn't shake the Lady

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Lake City downs TCC again

BY TRACY MCLEOD
Staff Writer

Lake City did it to TCC again.

TCC's Rich Vetere (right), wasn't the only Eagle held in check by Lake City's defense Monday night. The Timberwolves held TCC to just 36 points in the second half.

The Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team lost its second game of the season Monday night and it was once again Lake City which defeated TCC (8-2). The Timberwolves (11-1) handed TCC its first loss of the year back on Nov. 16.

The Eagles led Monday's game 44-40 at

the half, but couldn't hold on. Accurate long-range shooting gave Lake City as much as a 10-point lead in the second half and TCC couldn't catch up.

After the final buzzer, Lake City stomped off the court arrogantly, gloating about their 85-80 win over the Eagles in the Eagledome. The two teams nearly brawled in the first game.

The Timberwolves' Carlton Bryant led all scorers with 26 points, followed by TCC's Marquise Newbie, who had 21 and Eagle guard Eric Keeler, who finished with 18.

Keeler said that only having seven eligible players was one of the biggest problems of the night for TCC, which tired near the end.

"They played a little harder and they had more subs," he said. "We played well as a team, they just

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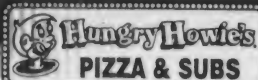
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Students say ordinance a bigger nuisance than them

BY STEPHANIE SHERWIN
 Staff Writer

Jeremy Brannon lives with four people he's not related to, but an ordinance being considered by the Tallahassee City Commission tonight could split up his happy home.

"It's a bonehead law," Brannon, a sophomore at Florida State University, said Tuesday. "Campus housing sucks and it's expensive. If the law is passed it will cut down tremendously on the places available for affordable living for students. It's a crock."

The fate of hundreds of students who live in single-family dwellings could be decided when a plan, called the "student nuisance ordinance," is debated and voted on tonight by the City Commission.

Renters around the Florida State and Florida A&M university campuses say they agree that the ordinance, which would limit the number of unrelated persons living in a single-family house to three, will not benefit Tallahassee, but

'If I can get out of it by lying, I'd have no problem doing it. It would be impossible to enforce this law, kids will always try to out smart the lawmakers.'

—FSU student Mario Santana

instead be detrimental to students.

"It's absurd. It is actually a dictator law. They feel they can enforce it wherever they want to enforce it. It won't work, they need to go about it

differently," said Mario Santana, an FSU math and computer science major. Mike McAuley, vice president of the Chapel Ridge Neighborhood Association, said he feels the ordinance is a basic example of discrimination against students.

"They don't stand a chance to pass this ordinance. We have the legal right to let students rent these homes. The houses have always been used for students," McAuley said.

McAuley said he thinks that the ordinance is ridiculous but he added that landlords must take a more active role to control noise and other student nuisances.

"The biggest problem is absentee landlords. They should be made accountable for loud noise and partying. Landlords need to be strict," said McAuley.

Most students say the ordinance is the real nuisance and it would just cause more housing problems.

"I certainly do not think this ordinance will benefit people who live close to campus. Most of my neighbors are students," said Brannon.

"People just need to accept the situation they are moving into. It doesn't make sense, it's a college town. People should just expect the worst when they move in," he added.

Sophomore Elizabeth Ronalder said the ordinance would also cause a major financial burden for students.

"It's awful. If it gets passed, I'd have no choice except to work more hours," she said. "It would definitely affect my grades because I will not have as much time to study if I have to work a lot more."

Ian Powell, a sophomore chemical engineering major, said the ordinance really would leave him strapped for cash.

"I have four roommates, so obviously I don't like the idea of this law. It would be financially hard to live with less people," he said. "If it got passed, I'd have to try and fight it."

Santana said he believes that a lot of students will try to get away with not obeying the law.

"Kids will start lying. If I can get out of it by lying, I'd have no problem doing it," Santana said. "It would be impossible to enforce this law, kids will always try to out smart the lawmakers."

Brannon and Santana, who are roommates, say they will not move out even if the ordinance is passed.

"I wouldn't move out until someone physically forced me to," said Brannon.

"I wouldn't move out until I got busted, and not before then," echoed Santana.

The City Commission will hold a public hearing on the housing ordinance shortly after 7 tonight in the City Commission Chambers on the second floor of City Hall. The commission is expected to vote on the matter after the public hearing. For more information, call the city's public information office at 891-8533.



FSU student Matt Lucas reads a notice left by organizers of a protest to draw attention to the FSU administration's failure to open bicycle trails on campus or to allow students to build their own.

Protesters plan to build bike path on their own

BY CHE ODOM
 News Editor

Complaining the university has been dragging its feet when it comes to constructing bike paths, several students plan to hold a protest today and present their blueprints for paths they plan to build and pay for themselves.

"We have it all planned out, on a map and everything. We've walked the route," Anne Holt, speaker of the Congress of Graduate Students, said Tuesday.

COGS, the Bowtie Club, FSU Greens and some student senators will be in front of the Westcott Building at 1:45 today to explain how the university has not provided safe avenues for bicyclists to travel, and what they plan to do about it.

The "Bowtie Trail," as it is being called, would run from near the Union to West Call Street and connect with the St. Marks Trail, which the city plans to extend from Capital Circle SE through Florida A&M University and to FSU near the football stadium.

Holt said the cost of the project would be less than \$1,500 with money coming from various student groups and student senate. At least 20 students from COGS, student senate and the Bowtie Club already have said they'd pitch in to build the pathways, which would be built on Jan. 14, 21 and 28 of next year, she said.

"We say we can do enough improvements to let students continue to use the trails safely," she said. "We're going to go up to Westcott in front of the fountain

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Hill gets death for abortion murders

From Staff and Wire Reports

Paul Hill was sentenced to death Tuesday for the fatal shooting this summer of an abortion doctor and his escort outside a Pensacola abortion clinic.

Hill was issued two death sentences by Escambia County Circuit Judge Frank Bell for the slaying of Dr. John

Britton and his escort Lt. Col. James Barrett, a retired U.S. Air Force officer, on July 29.

The jury deliberated for 20 minutes Nov. 2 when Hill was convicted of two counts of first-degree premeditated murder, one count of attempted murder of Barrett's wife and one count of shooting into an occupied vehicle.

After its deliberation, the jury recommended the death sentence.

During the trial, Bell twice denied Hill a defense of justifiable homicide. Hill argued that the slayings were necessary to prevent the deaths of unborn babies.

Britton's slaying was the second

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New York Times News Service
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WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen made his resignation official Tuesday, bidding farewell to the Clinton administration at a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

The 73-year-old former senator from Texas said he was going home to Houston. He told reporters he would write when he found work.

"I have lived the American Dream: from being raised during the Depression on a Texas farm to serving in both houses of Congress, having a business career, and both running for the second-highest job in the country and serving in the cabinet," he said.

Bentsen said he had told Clinton in September that he would leave at the end of the year. The recent congressional victories by Republicans had nothing to do with his decision, he said.

He had resolved several years ago not to run for another term in the U.S. Senate and to return to Texas in 1994, when his term expired. Instead, he

then joined the administration.

world

Mexico's new prez. proposes overhaul

MEXICO CITY—In a first major initiative four days after taking power, President Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leon has proposed broad changes in Mexico's notoriously corrupt and inefficient justice system.

The measures, which were submitted to Congress on Monday and detailed for the first time Tuesday, would include an overhaul of the Supreme Court, greater oversight of judicial decisions, and laws forcing prosecutors to act on pending cases.

The package would also include new laws requiring the federal and state governments to coordinate many basic law-enforcement activities for the first time. Officials said authorities in one state would no longer be allowed to ignore criminals wanted by neighboring law-enforcement officers or to hire police officers with criminal records in Mexico.

Federal or state legislatures must approve most of the proposals, and are expected to do so. The measures reflect some of Zedillo's campaign promises and longstanding demands by the political opposition.

The strongest resistance may well come from within the president's own Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has traditionally counted on the justice system as a source of illicit profits and patronage. Yet opinion polls show Mexicans are growing less tolerant of traditional corruption.

No unity at Europe summit

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Efforts to pass resolutions condemning the fighting in the Balkans failed on Tuesday amid widespread recriminations at the end of the 52-nation summit meeting on European security because of objections by Russia and Bosnia.

The inability to come to an agreement on addressing the war in the former Yugoslavia cast a pall over the closing of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, a meeting that the Clinton administration had said would help to create a "new security architecture" for Europe.

Clearly embarrassed at the failure, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany scolded the delegates, saying it "can only be called a catastrophe" that the assembled leaders could do nothing about fighting less than 200 miles from the conference site that was causing severe privation for thousands in Bihac, a Muslim region of northwest Bosnia.

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FSU DEPT. OF DANCE announces a "Conversation with Dancer Rob Besserer" today at 11 a.m. in the Dance Theatre in Montgomery Gym. For more call Sharyn, 644-1023.

IN BRIEF

JON DALTON, vice president for student affairs, will be in the Union courtyard today, 11:30 to 1, to meet with students and discuss their concerns.

PHI MU ALPHA cordially invites the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho to a "Christmas Serenade" today at noon on the steps of Moore Auditorium.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meets tonight at 6:30 in room 320 new Union. For more call Kerensa, 671-4865.

ORIENTATION CENTER announces orientation leader applications are available in room 4415 University Center and room 114 Union. For more call Kathi, 644-2785.

FSU TRIATHLON/DUATHON CLUB has its first meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 210 Tully Gym. For more call Kiko, 385-1399.

BHAKTI YOGA CLUB serves up a vegetarian feast on the Union Green every Wednesday at noon. Donations are welcome. For more call Scott, 644-7876.

CASA ITALIANA announces a meeting Wednesdays for anyone interested in Italian studies. If you're

interested stop by the International Student Center anytime from 4:30 to 8 p.m. For more call 644-1414.

FPIRG has its on-campus recycling campaign meeting Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in room 319-A old Union.

PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM

Correction

Because our editor is a dumbass and can't grasp simple concepts like "Monday" and "Tuesday," Monday's "in briefs" ran again on Tuesday. We regret any confusion, missed appointments or loss of life the error may have caused.

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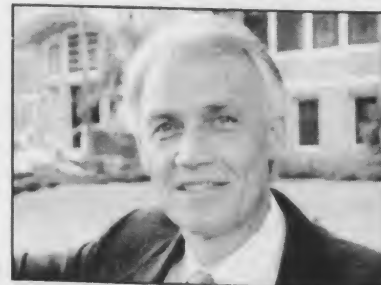
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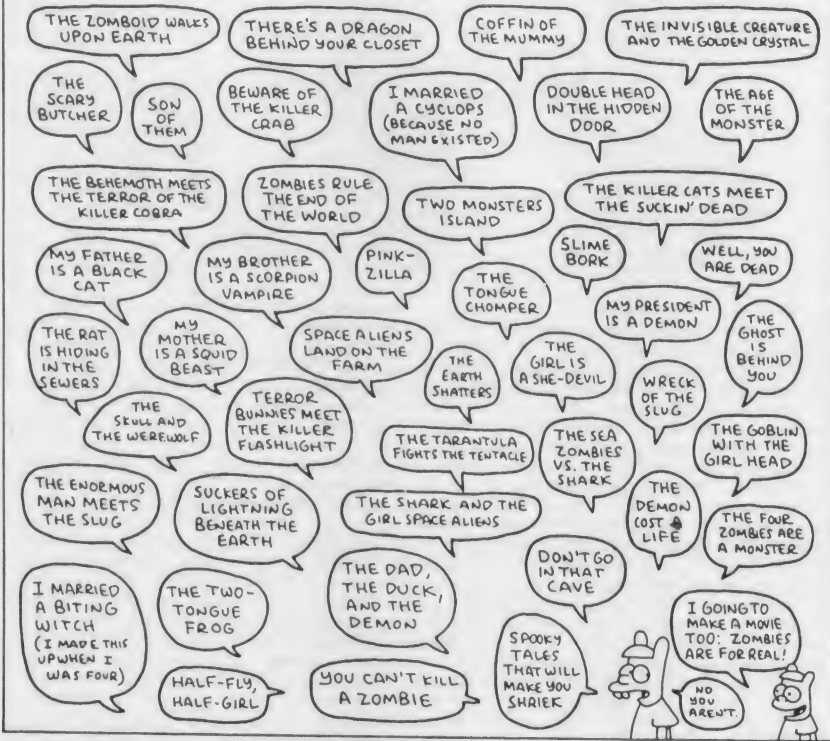
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Reject food, lose weight

In keeping with the currently popular notion that the best diet is a slow and steady diet, FYI has tabulated the results of mini-abstentions:

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• If you skip one cracker with

Camembert every day, you'll drop 8.8 pounds in a year.

• If, once a day, you leave three French fries on your plate, you'll be five pounds thinner.

• If you skip one hotel pillow mint every week, you'll save 1.5 pounds a year.

How to catch a man at dinner

In an informative service piece about how to be sexy, *Mademoiselle* advises readers to order up a storm when taken out to eat.

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Christian Coalition slams Democrats

Editor:

This letter is to express my sincere disappointment in the leadership of the Florida Democratic Party for engaging in deliberate religious bigotry during the 1994 elections. Democrat Party leaders often talk of tolerance until it comes to religious conservatives.

In countless advertisements and mailings, the state Democratic Party attacked candidates, voters and religious leaders such as Pat

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Robertson for their religious beliefs. They incited the terminology "televangelist, religious right and radical right." Under any other characteristic or circumstance, these types of accusations would be considered bigotry and not tolerated.

Fortunately, the state Democratic Party's strategy backfired as the candidates their office targeted all won in spite of the name calling. Carl Littlefield (R-61) defeated VanDercar with 63 percent of the vote; Allen Trovillion (R-36) upset incumbent Kim Shepherd winning 57 percent of the vote; Jim Fuller (R-16) defeated Kathy Chinoy 54-46; Bob Brooks (R-35) won with 54 percent of the vote; Marlin Couch (R-33) won with 62 percent of the vote; Mike Fasano (R-45) won with 53 percent of the vote.

In a day and age when crime, out-of-wedlock childbirth, drug use and teen suicide is at an all-time high, candidates embracing time-honored religious values should be applauded, not attacked.

The recent actions of the Florida Democratic Party have offended more than just religious conservative Republicans as 40 percent of our own membership is registered Democrat. Maybe a poll of all the registered Democrats in Florida would show you how many in your own party find your actions questionable.

Religious bigotry has no place in politics, and the Florida Democratic Party leadership owes every church-attending voter in Florida an apology.

John Dowless
 State Field Director, Christian Coalition of Florida

Believe and be saved

Editor:

In the article by Kim Droze concerning "Brother" Jed Smock (Dec. 5, 1994), I read: "According to Smock, those individuals who are not saved will go to hell."

I do not know if the above statement is a direct quote or not because there were no quotation marks. However, this statement is true ... according to the Word of God. "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God" (John 3:3).

In talking to people about the Bible, many say, "Yeah ... I believe in God." However, many people, unfortunately, do not realize that you *cannot* get to Heaven merely by believing in God. For the Word of God says, "I (Jesus) am the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh (can get to Heaven or pray to God) unto the Father, but by me" (John 14:6; Hebrews 4:16). Therefore, I ask these people, "How can you believe in God and not in Jesus Christ, the Son of the living God—who died (and resurrected) on

the cross for sinners" (Romans 5:8)? Unfortunately, that is where people elect not to talk anymore about the subject.

I find it disturbingly painful when some people conveniently use "Oh my God!" and "Jesus Christ!" in their everyday corruptible language. Taking the Lord thy God's name in vain does not only mean saying "Goddammit!" Actually, taking the Lord thy God's name in vain means: one who professes to be a child of God, but does not live as one (I Corinthians 1:18). Incidentally, all people are *not* children of God (see Galatians 3:26; John 1:12,13) ... only those who are washed in the blood of Jesus Christ (Isaiah 1:18; 44:22), living a repented (change in lifestyle) life (II Corinthians 5:17) and are reborn by the Spirit of God (Matthew 3:17; Psalm 2:7; Isaiah 42:1). Be careful to note that the Bible is the *uncompromised Word of God*. Therefore, if you *believe* that God is, then believe His Word—that's all you have. If you do not believe in His Word, which is Jesus Christ (John 1:1, 14; 5:39), you cannot possibly believe in God. How can you separate God from His Word ... His Son ... His Holy Spirit? If you do not believe in God, you ARE going to HELL (Revelation 20:12-15) ... unless you are saved ... first.

Mark H. Howard

In search of ... Rob

Editor:

I'm writing to ask for your help and that of your readers. I need to find someone who may be at your school. My hope is you will publish this letter and the right person will read it.

This past August I attended Woodstock '94. Saturday night just before Aerosmith played, I got separated from my friends. I was all set to watch the show alone, that's when I met Robin. We watched the concert together. After that we walked the grounds and talked. Somewhere around 5 a.m. I decided I better check in with my friends. Robin and I were both pretty tired but we made plans to meet the next day to see Bob Dylan. Due to the crowd and traffic back-ups my friends decided to leave early. Since Michigan is a bit of a walk from New York I had to leave too.

Rob and I talked about a lot, but last names or addresses never came up. I do know he is from New York and goes to school in Florida. He has a psychology degree and worked in sales for awhile. He wasn't happy with that, so he's back in school.

Rob, if you're reading this, I'm sorry I missed you. If anyone else is reading this and it sounds like someone you know, please show him or contact me (122 Mack NE; Grand Rapids, MI 49503). I'd like a chance to apologize myself.

Tina Robbins

How the 'Noles stole victory

Editor:

The Gators down in Gainesville, loved Spurrier a lot.

But, the 'Noles, who lived just north of Gainesville, did not.

Spurrier brought his Gators, to 'Noleville to play. And it was turning into an awfully, horrible day. The Gators were winning,



it's just not known how. Bobby had to do something, and he had to do it now. And, what happened then? Why in 'Noleville, they say, The Gators had a win and they threw it away. And then the true meaning, of winning came through. And Danny had then strength of ten Charlies plus two! Bobby didn't want to risk a conversion of two, so he sent Mowery to kick, with his "free shoe." And Doak Campbell Stadium, filled with joyful sounds, As the choking Steve Spurrier threw his visor to the ground. And no matter what bowl the Seminoles see, Nothing compares to the Gators' choke on TV. And as the story of the comeback began to reach the news, Spurrier realized: "It had to be the shoes!"

Carrie McCannell

Students get stifled again

Editor:

For all of those faculty members who don't enjoy a brisk morning walk, I have some good news for you. You have once again inherited what used to be a student parking lot for your own personal use. Don't worry, it's not the ever flooded circus lot, or the one located down on the county line. It's the batch of spaces overlooking Dick Houser Stadium. On behalf of the student body, allow me to apologize for the grueling walk across Pensacola to the stadium offices.

Perhaps I'm missing the point, but I fail to see the logic of creating more "R" parking spaces when many of the ones that now exist remain empty. I am sick and tired of looking out classroom windows to see empty spaces in the dozens of rows of faculty lots.

Whatever happened to the student voice? I guess it must have gotten lost in the shuffle somewhere between my scholarship check and last summer's transient form. We asked for more parking spaces, we get more headaches.

Sure, we thought our prayers for better parking were answered with the construction of the five-story parking garage right in the middle of campus. What they failed to tell us was that we were going to have to pay to park there, even after we had put out 40 dollars for a decal. Some deal.

Until a compromise can be reached, I guess that students will have to make the sacrifice of endless circling parking lots, fighting for spaces, running through crosswalks to dodge traffic and waiting for the overcrowded buses. All I have to say is, thank God for free rides.

Renee Blosser

Immigration is invisible issue at Summit of the Americas

BY ANDREW REDING
Pacific News Service

When the heads of state of every country in this hemisphere except Cuba converge on Miami for the Dec. 9-10 Summit of the Americas, they will talk about facilitating the movement of goods and services throughout the Americas and about easing restrictions on cross-border flows of capital. Absent from the agenda will be any serious consideration of the flow of people across borders.

Immigration is too embarrassing a subject. Large one-way flows of people are always signs of something seriously wrong. Cubans are migrating to Florida not for the climate but to escape oppression and the near collapse of their economy. Guatemalans are fleeing political persecution. Mexico relies on emigration as an escape valve, to reduce pressures for internal political liberalization.

As the dominant power in the hemisphere, the United States is also deeply involved. The three-decade-long embargo of Cuba has done nothing to weaken totalitarian rule, but has helped cripple the economy, increasing incentives to emigrate. In Guatemala, which now has a democratically-elected president, it is U.S. policy to soft-pedal widespread human rights atrocities by the army and police. In Mexico, where the police continue to rely on torture as their primary means of conducting "investigations," Washington likewise keeps a discreet silence for fear of offending our new partner in the North American Free Trade Agreement. Only in Haiti has the U.S. directly confronted the political causes of immigration, with dramatic effect: since the removal of the military dictatorship, net immigration has shifted the other way.

NAFTA, moreover, is helping blur

the customary distinction between political and economic refugees. By reducing tariffs on U.S. agricultural exports, NAFTA is forcing Mexican peasants, who cannot compete with U.S. advantages in soil and technol-

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ogy, off the land. That leaves them two options: move to the cities, where there are not enough jobs to go around, or cross the border into the United States. Are these former peasants economic refugees? Perhaps, but their plight is determined by political decisions made in Washington and Mexico City.

The further we proceed with economic integration, the less we can distinguish between economic and political causes of immigration. As capital flows ever more freely between Wall Street and the bolsas (stock markets) of Latin America, borders are becoming less meaningful, and decisions made in the United States are helping shape living conditions abroad. When corn-growing subsistence farmers are displaced by Green Giant plantations growing vegetables for the frozen-food sections of North American supermarkets, are not the citizens of California who voted for Proposition 187 responsible for the immigrants they decry, even if they do not hire them as gardeners and housekeepers?

Europeans are pursuing a more honest and consistent approach to integration. The European Community of 12—soon to be 16—nations provides not only for the free movement of goods, services and capital, but of people as well. To keep the flow of people from becoming too one-sided and dysfunctional, the EC is addressing some of the root causes of migration, with special development funds

targeted to the least prosperous regions. On a broader level, the Council of Europe (the counterpart to our Organization of American States) has established a European Court of Human Rights in Strasborg, to which any European citizen may apply when fundamental human rights are violated. Facing the reality of increasing interdependence, Europeans are accepting a collective responsibility to improve economic and political conditions throughout the continent, ensuring that people will move because they want to, not because they are forced to by intolerable conditions.

Until Americans are ready to consider comparable initiatives, the issue of mass immigration from Latin America will continue to dog us. Without addressing causes, immigration will become an even larger reality. And scapegoating the children of migrants, as done by Proposition 187, will only compound our social problems.

The Summit of the Americas offers an opportunity to begin confronting the issue of immigration intelligently. As a first step, the United States should commit itself to ratify the American Convention on Human Rights, a hemisphere-wide bill of rights that has already been ratified by every Latin American country except Cuba. The Convention includes a provision allowing any person to bring violations of human rights before the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights. By establishing the principle that all Americans—North, Central, and South—have the same basic rights, the Convention underscores the importance of creating political and economic conditions that will enable individuals to make a genuinely free choice of whether to remain in their native communities, or to move abroad in search of new opportunities.



Fred Davis helps Lynn Jeyifous—the daughter of County Commissioner Anita Davis—into his invention, an aquatic wheelchair, at Florida A&M University Tuesday afternoon. Davis demonstrated his MARVEL—the Mobile Aquatic Rehabilitation Vehicle for Exercise and Leisure—to a gathering of about 40 people at FAMU's pool. The devise allows wheelchair-bound people to swim, fish or canoe, and includes an integral life vest, beach bag and drink holders. Davis said there are 20 chairs in existence, and with the chair's donation, FAMU is the only university in the U.S. to have one.

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***Please return survey to John Law, Union Board Chair at the Flea Market, Wednesday, December 7 or the Union Board Office (224A Union) by December 16, 1994.

BILL'S WORLD

BY BILL TAMMEUS
Kansas City Star

Mr. Clinton made Hungary a day-trip. Impressive, but it increases our awe at what Santa does each Christmas Eve.

Europe "is in danger of plunging into a cold peace," says Boris Yeltsin. No surprise. It's December.

"The United States is committed to building a united, free and secure Europe," Mr. Clinton says. But he didn't say where.

Bosnia's president is angry that Western nations haven't stopped the war there. Worse, he doesn't have the option of taking out his frustrations by voting Republican.

"We must not allow the Iron Curtain to be replaced by a veil of indifference," says Mr. Clinton. For one thing, it's a much worse metaphor.

The president plans a speech soon reaffirming he's a "New Democrat." Don't truth-in-labeling laws require he be called a "Used Democrat"?

The Democrats' new U.S. Senate leader, Tom Daschle, has always been in a hurry politically. Bet he'd have been different if the monument in his state were known as Mt. Rushless.

The Clintons will send out some 200,000 Christmas cards, it's reported. So not even everyone on O.J. Simpson's defense team will get one.

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and ask that the administration let us do this."

It has been more than 10 years since the university has had bike paths clearly marked out on campus and administrators say they've been working on plans to improve trails and racks.

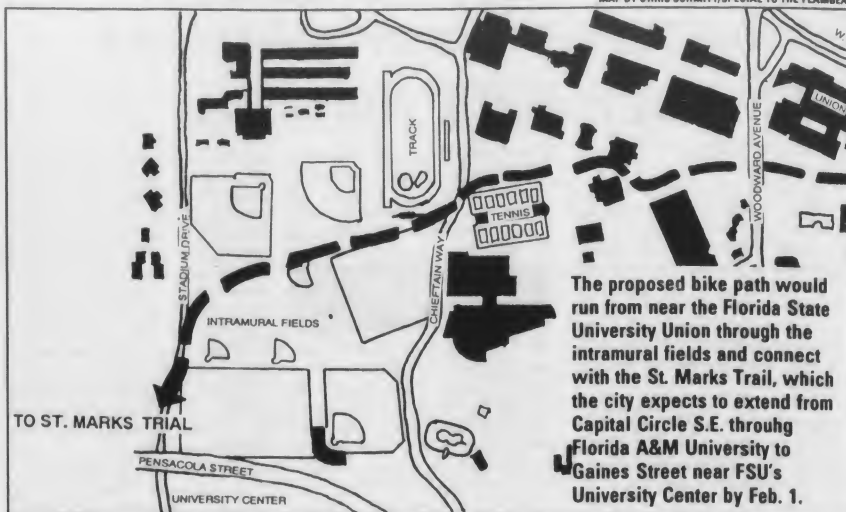
John Martin, assistant vice president of administrative affairs at FSU, says the university has made headway in providing better bicycle facilities and that he plans to be at today's protest to distribute information detailing that progress.

"I'm a little disappointed that they are saying the university has done nothing. I don't think that's true," said Martin, who added that he'll also be at the protest to get student input.

"There hasn't been tremendous outcry for bike paths and now that there seems to be some from some student leaders, it might help. We are going to submit (the student bike path) proposal through the proper channels, make some tweaks to it, look at the costs and other things," he said.

Holt says bike paths have been an issue with students for years and the only difference now is that there are students willing to do the university's job and build them.

Allen Joseph, a graduate student and member of FSU Greens, says he has been devising this plan ever since he arrived at FSU six years ago. In that



time, he says he has had engineers with both the city and state review and approve it.

"Now we have to go out there, student government, and do this ourselves. Here we are six years later having to do this ourselves," Joseph said.

Three committees, including the Parking Services Advisory Committee, must approve of the bike project before the university can give an OK. Joseph said administrators have no reason to say no, because not a dime of their

money will be spent on it.

The proposal will be passed along to the Parking Services Advisory Committee, which is made of faculty, staff and students, today for review, Martin said.

Joseph said it is important for the administration to act quickly on this matter because the student groups want to begin construction of the paths on the planned date so that they can finish by Feb. 1—the day the city plans to finish the St. Marks Trail extensions.

In addition to the path, the group

will submit a list of demands to Martin. Those include: approval of the path; promise to improve the "Bowtie Trail" within the next three years; coordinate efforts with the Student Alternative Transportation Task Force to offer proposals for bicycle, pedestrian and bus re-routing on campus; and appointing a bicycle/pedestrian route coordinator to the campus planning department.

The protest is at 1:45 today in front of Westcott and organizers ask that students bring their bicycles.

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Ellis brings expertise on Holocaust to FSU

BY GLEN TORBERT
Editor

Visiting religion Professor Marc Ellis said he believes Florida State University offers a chance at an education that can't be beat.

"I realize, having left Florida State, how good an education I got," he said Monday in a telephone interview from Cambridge, Mass. "The educational opportunities that you can get at Florida State are as good as any in the world."

"I'm not saying everyone avails himself," he added.

Ellis did avail himself when he went to FSU in the 1970s. He got his bachelor's in 1974, graduating magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, and his master's in 1976. He went on to get a Ph.D. from Marquette University and now teaches as a full professor at the Center for the Study of World Religions at Harvard University.

But he's returning to his alma mater for one semester to teach two courses, "Religion, Self and Society" and "The Holocaust." Though Ellis studied under Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor of Religion Richard Rubenstein, whose study and writings of the Holocaust have drawn international attention, FSU students taking "The Holocaust" with Ellis will end up with a somewhat different perspective of the atrocities of Auschwitz and the other concentration camps run by the Nazis than had they taken it with his mentor.

"Rubenstein tends to look at the Holocaust as the logic of the system... I think I would tend to emphasize ethical and moral choice—not to say he doesn't," he said.

Ellis also admitted that he's been influenced quite a bit by Rubenstein in his understanding of the Holocaust.

"Most of my writing has been, in effect, in response to Rubenstein—reaffirming most of what he says," but expounding on other parts, he said.

That's not to say Ellis is any slouch himself when it comes to understanding the Holocaust. He's written three of his eight books on the subject with another on the way, and an entire issue of the scholarly journal *Christian-Jewish Relations* was devoted to responses to his work.

And Rubenstein has kind words to say about Ellis.

"I find everything Marc Ellis writes to be a 'must read'... He is one of the most influential Jewish thinkers of his generation," Rubenstein lauded in a prepared statement.

As for the "Religion, Self and Society," course, students can expect more changes than just the time it's being taught. Incidentally, Ellis took the class

from Rubenstein in 1971.

"I'm more interested in the question of liberation theology and feminist theology," he said.

Ellis believes the benefit to taking one of his classes is how he personalized the topic. To him, it's more than academic.

"I'm coming from a perspective for a search for commitment. I wanted to know what a committed life looks like lived out," he said. "I think of my life as more of a journey than as an academic pursuit."

Visiting Professor Marc Ellis will teach two classes in the spring: REL 3194, "The Holocaust" (CRN 56844), on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:30-1:45 in room 128 Diffenbaugh; and REL 3142, "Religion, Self and Society" (CRN 56820) on Tuesdays, 7 to 9:45 p.m. (the listing in the directory is incorrect) in room 213 Williams.

Resurrect junk for garage sale

Before heading to the dumpster or paying for a classified ad in the newspaper to unload some material goods at the end of this semester, students, faculty and staff of Florida State University may want to consider taking part in Chapel of the Resurrection's garage sale and open house.

James Chapman, who's organizing the sale, said that the church will hold an "End of the Semester Garage Sale" this Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Members of the FSU community are invited to enter items they wish to sell and the church will sell them.

The church will split the money with the owners.

There will be an open house of the Chapel of the Resurrection, 655 W. Jefferson St. Anyone who wishes to enter items into the sale should come by the church on Friday from noon to 6 p.m. or on Saturday morning. For more information call 222-4053.

Rattlerettes

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learn more about the college game before she gets more playing time. Farmer did add that Jenkins would eventually dominate in college as she did in high school.

Another center out of Tampa is 6-foot-3 Shantell Jackson. Jackson has been impressive in the Rattlerettes' first four games. She averaged 13.2 points and 9.5 rebounds in high school.

"Shantell Jackson seems to be responding well to this level," Farmer said. "One would think that with the attention that Teresa got out of high school that she would be the more dominant player, but Shantell fundamentally does some things better than Teresa."

Other key additions to the team are 6-foot-2 forward Melanie Scott (11 ppg, seven rebounds per game) and 6-foot-1 forward Christy Brooks (12 ppg, 9 assists, 7 rpg).

The starting five

Junior center Cathy Robinson continues to improve and will try and carry the load in the paint while the freshmen mature. Robinson lead the Rattlerettes in scoring (17.0 ppg) and rebounds (11) last season. She set new school single-season records in rebounding (309) and field goals made (223).

"She's a great athlete," Farmer said. "She has a nice shooting touch, she runs the floor well and loves to work the press. She has been playing very consistent."

The Rattlerettes are strong at the guard position as four-year starters Natalie White and Monika Williams again patrol the perimeter.

White set a new NCAA record last season with 172 steals. She is 85 short of catching Heidi Caruso for the all-time steals lead. She also added 12.3 points, six rebounds, and 4.3 assists.

Farmer said White has matured a lot since her freshman year and that the proof was evident when White blocked the shot of a 6-foot-2 UNLV player in Sunday's 75-58 win.

"Natalie has always been a spark plug," Farmer said. "She has showed she can be the floor general. She's matured and is still maturing. She has worked the weights ever since she came in and it has improved her game. She can out-jump our 6-foot-4 players."

Rounding out the starting five are junior forward Angela McPhaul and sophomore Delicia Walker.

Farmer calls McPhaul and her 13.7 points and 6.5 rebounds per game "steaky".

"She has loads of talent," Farmer said. "She is so key for us, she really needs to step up for us. With Angela, it's more mental. Once she gets that down, she could be a dynamic go-to player."

The mystery envelope

Farmer said aside from the team's talent, the key ingredient to success will be getting the often-injured Theodora Allen back.

Allen led the team in scoring her freshman season, but since then has spent most of four years at FAMU on the sidelines. The latest injury occurred when she tore an anterior cruciate ligament five games into last season.

"She's been plagued with the injury now for pretty close to a year," Farmer said. "Medically, we've got to do some things to get her where she needs to be. She will be the key to our success and hopefully we'll get her in the lineup in the second semester."

If Allen returns to the lineup and the freshmen mature quickly, many of the team's goals should be accomplished. But what the talk of a Top 25 Associated Press ranking?

"I think that's far-fetched, over-exaggerated and unrealistic," Farmer said.



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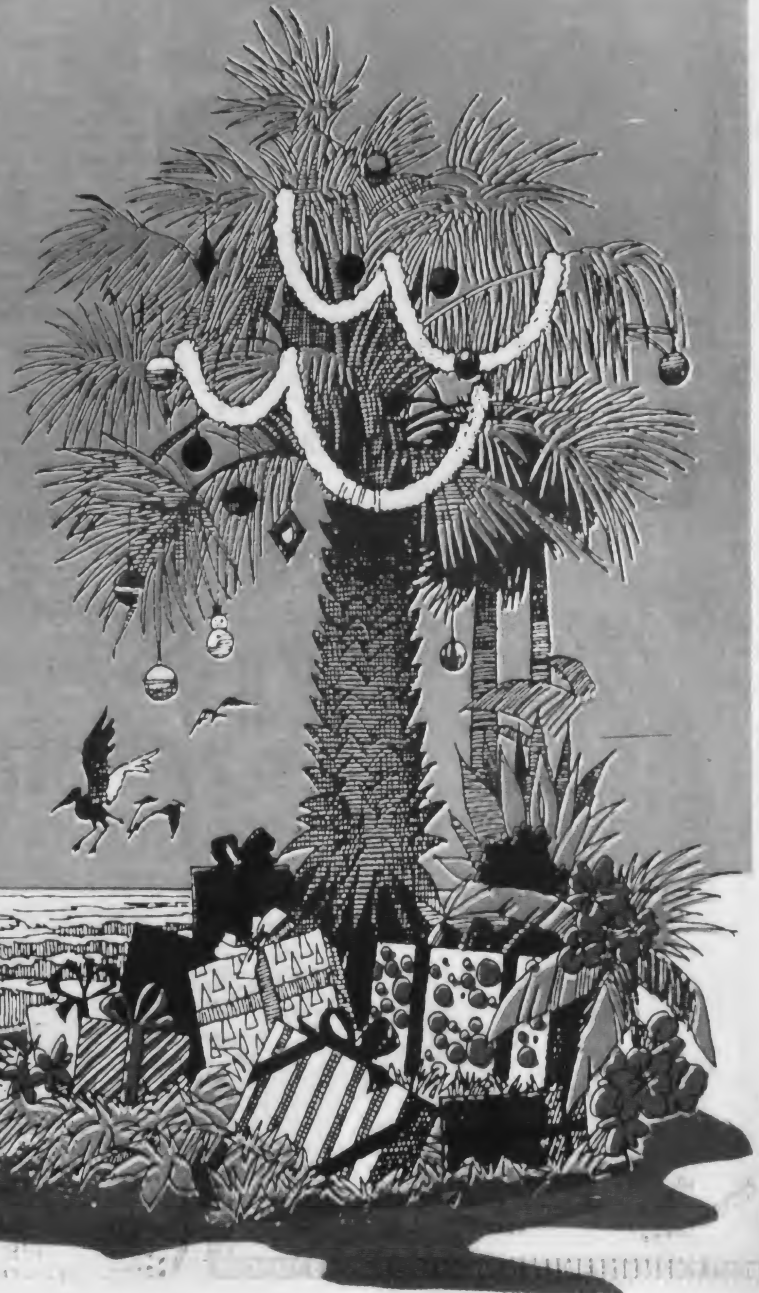
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Arts/Entertainment



Frente!

Australian Frente's Latin-influenced, slow folk rock really is a Labour of Love

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Frente became famous for a song that they didn't even write.

Their version of New Order's "Bizarre Love Triangle" stripped the song of its technical aspects, keeping it to a bare-bones minimum. The result was a pretty, melodic tune that caught fire on MTV.

Frente, who just happen to be playing the Club Downunder tonight, were a little surprised by the success of the song.

"We did it as a B-Side," Simon Austin, guitarist for the group, said last week. "We didn't really think about it, we just did it as a joke. I'm a big New Order fan, and I wanted to hear what it would sound like without the synthesizers and stuff. It's a beautifully written song. It being a hit was such a surprise, we probably wouldn't have done it if we knew this would have happened."

The quartet, featuring Austin, bassist Tim O'Connor, new drummer

Alistair Barden and singer Angie Hart, formed in Australia six years ago, when Austin had to remove Hart from his place of employment.

"Angie and I met about six years ago. I was a barman, and I met her when I was kicking her out of the bar," Austin said. "She's really a strange girl. She had a pierced nose back in '87, before a lot of people had them. She had a tattoo, so she's kind of bizarre."

The songs on Frente's debut album, *Marvin the Album*, show off a diversity of influences, including a lyrical content that seems trite and happy, but masks a darker complexity under the surface. Hart's little-girl singing voice adds a certain beauty to the music.

It's these qualities that helped *Marvin* receive strong reviews in the likes of *Rolling Stone* and *Spin Magazine*. Songs like "Labour of Love" and "Accidentally Kelly Street" are catchy and poppy, laced with jazz sounds and other world forms.

"We're a lot more influenced by Latin music," Austin said. "And we're

pretty obsessive lyric writers, which creates our own flavor. The music is a mixture of Angie, me and Tim. It's all a very diplomatic process."

Their diplomatic process sometimes works pretty slow for the band, but right now they're finishing work on their second album.

"It should be out in April of next year. We have a lot of music worked out and now we are just polishing it up. Some songs take forever to write—'Labour of Love' took three years," Austin said.

The success of "Bizarre Love Triangle" on MTV brought the band a lot of exposure outside of their native country. When they complete their current tour, they will have spent 13 months in the U.S., traveled to Europe and even South America.

"Yeah, most bands work for years and years before they become really well-known," Austin said. "We seem to have done it the other way around, so now we have to tour for a long

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Warning: make sure you don't get *Trapped in Paradise*

Jon Lovitz from *Loaded Weapon*

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Trapped in Paradise is a fairly misleading title for the newest entry into the Christmas-comedy-crap genre, for although you are trapped within a movie theater and forced to endure two hours of cheerful holiday stupidity, it is definitely not paradise.

In fact, the biggest gag of the movie lies within the title and then the one-liner is exhausted through the rest of the movie. You see three brothers, the Firpos, are stuck in the town of Paradise, Pennsylvania. It wouldn't be such a big deal, but it just so happens they robbed the little city's bank, which just so happened to have \$275,000 in the vault, and there just so happens to be a blizzard brewing over the village.

But most important to remember—this movie just so happens to suck.

The only reason you won't want to leave the theater screaming please, please let me watch *"Ishtar"* instead is the fact that for some reason, three halfway decent actors committed themselves to this bomb.

Nicolas Cage. Jon Lovitz. Dana Carvey.

You'll want to pity them after watching their creativity and comic timing flounder within the walls of flat characters. They reek of cheesiness when they smile as the strings swell during the umpteen sappy Christmas carol-esque instrumentals.

Cage (*Moonstruck*, *It Could Happen to You*) is forced to endure not only playing a dorky romantic leading man—again—but this time he, as Bill Firpo, changes character completely three times during the movie. The lesson you're supposed to learn through this seems to be that people can change. Too bad the only moral to be picked up from this sorry excuse for a film is that even great talent can't help a bad script.

Lovitz and Carvey, of *Saturday*

Night Live fame, play characters that not only are you probably familiar with, but are more than likely pretty tired of. Lovitz (*Loaded Weapon I*) plays a pathological liar, and since he's played that role over and over again he's got it down pat, but that



doesn't mean it isn't annoying. His portrayal of Dave Firpo occasionally works well, though, with Carvey's (*Wayne's World I and II*) moron of a kleptomaniac Alvin Firpo. Sometimes Carvey will slip into impressions and gestures that stink of past roles like George Bush and Garth.

The supporting cast pretty much bites. Remember *Twin Peaks*? Okay,

probably not, but if you do, remember the waitress who was always being beat up by that trucker Leo? Well, her name is Madchen Amick and her acting career should have died with the television series. She plays the romantic interest, Sarah, and she is just lame. Amick's character does nothing but show a lot of teeth and leg and squeak with a really bad accent (origin unknown).

Some of the cast is funny, but as aforementioned the humor is way too familiar, like that of Florence Stanley (the judge from *My Two Dads*). Yeah

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Dana Carvey from *Opportunity Knocks*Nicolas Cage from *Peggy Sue Got Married*

David Carson finds success in Hollywood with mega-hit film *Star Trek: Generations*

New York Times News Service

As director of *Star Trek: Generations*, David Carson knew he had to be faithful to what amounts to a cultural monument. But there are limits.

"You can't allow the *Star Trek* fans to interfere with what you do," Carson says.

"They'll scrutinize every frame of your film, looking for mistakes or inconsistencies. You could end up spending all your time worrying about that. The best way to deal with this is to simply make a good movie. If I can make a good movie for someone who knows nothing about the *Star Trek* phenomenon, then I've done my job."

Carson hastens to add that he understands the importance of adhering to the basic concepts of the fictional universe created by the late Gene Roddenberry. He assures Trekkies everywhere that a small army of writers and producers pore over each script to keep each movie

or TV episode faithful to the original *Star Trek* vision.

The British-born Carson is no stranger to things Trekian. A veteran stage director whose credits in England include most of the classics, he has been at the helm of several episodes of *The Next Generation* and the two-hour pilot for *Deep Space Nine*, as well as episodes of *L.A. Law* and *Northern Exposure*.

But the unexpected success of *Star Trek: Generations*, his first feature film, suggests he will no longer be confined to the small screen.

"Movies are different because of the vast scope of film," Carson said in a recent phone interview. "I don't just mean that we were telling an epic story, just look at the amount of screen you have to deal with on TV: It's a small rectangle. In a movie you have this vast area that has to be filled with something, anything. You can't say, 'Oh, they won't notice that.' It has to be perfect because on the big screen it's so visible that they will

notice.

"Working for TV means you are always calculating what you can do without, how you can cut corners. TV means a finite amount of time in which to shoot, a finite budget. You make decisions that limit the sophistication of the camera setups, that limit the time spent on rehearsals and retakes.

"In the movies all that's different. You have to take the time to get the detail on film. On TV you set everything up, bring on the actors and shoot it. The actors tailor their performances to the demands of the shooting schedule and budget. With a movie it's the other way around—you concentrate first on the performances, then choose camera angles and lighting to best serve what the actors are giving you.

"Years ago in England I was working with an old, very crusty, very sour veteran cameraman. After one shot all the technicians reported

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Student Government Association



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It's kitsch culture: Bad is good right now

New York Times News Service

Ed Wood is now famous because he was such a bad director.

The brain-dead goofiness of 1960s surf music has found new fans in the '90s.

The TV sitcom *The Brady Bunch*, surely one of the low points of American culture, remains a celebrated cult favorite 20 years later.

What's going on? How can something be so bad that it's good?

These questions are prompted at least in part by the appearance this fall of *Ed Wood*, a biopic of the late Hollywood hack whose movies were so inept that they've become cult classics.

Not only did the Tim Burton-directed film unleash a media frenzy, but Wood's truly terrible films from the '50s — *Plan 9 From Outer Space*, *Glen or Glenda?*, *Bride of the Monster* and *Jailbait* — suddenly are all the rage on the revival circuit.

And the Ed Wood phenomenon is just the tip of the bad-is-good iceberg. Take *The Brady Bunch*, which is such a favored cultural touchstone of Generation X-ers that it's spawned long-running stage shows around the country in which live actors perform the same banal scripts used in the TV series.

And then there's *Golden Throats*, a CD compilation of more-or-less serious actors (William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Sebastian Cabot, Mae West) attempting to sing pop songs ("Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds"). It's so awful that it's enjoyable. There's even a syndicated radio show featuring nothing but "bad music."

What's going on is camp, an aesthetic approach to popular culture in which artists adopt the corny conventions of certain forms in order to ridicule them.

In her mid-1960s essay "Notes on Camp," the critic Susan Sontag listed numerous qualities of camp, such as its love of exaggeration and flamboyance. Being merely bad isn't enough for something to qualify as camp, she suggested; it also must have high

aspirations and embrace the outlandish to achieve them.

Sontag also wrote that "pure examples of camp are unintentional; they are dead serious."

Well, maybe. Thirty years later, the definition may have shifted a bit.

"Her definition isn't correct, at least as we define camp today," said Craig Subler, director of the UMKC Museum of Art. "In 1994, camp is very self-aware. If it's dead serious and still terrible, it probably qualifies as kitsch."

"An experience can be camp," adds Deborah Emont Scott, Sanders Sosland curator of 20th-century art at the Nelson Gallery. "A performance certainly can be camp. I think film can be camp. But kitsch is more object-oriented."

Kitsch is a German word that means "gaudy trash." It refers to art of a pretentious but shallow sort that is calculated to have popular appeal.

Portraits of Elvis on black velvet are kitsch. So are souvenir throw pillows of tourist attractions. Bad TV sitcoms are invariably kitsch. Too many of today's movie "thrillers" are kitsch.

Kitsch isn't self-aware. It may be awful, but it takes itself seriously.

Camp, on the other hand, sees the weaknesses of kitsch and exploits them.

"Camp is the use of an object well-established historically, usually to laugh at it or to examine what it represents," said Steve Cromwell, who teaches art history at the Kansas City Art Institute. "The object retains its inherent value. It carries its original associations."

"The way I see it, a kitschy object inspires camp. Intention has a lot to do with it. If you have an old gangster movie, or film noir, or science fiction movie — they may have been very serious about attempting to work within the conventions of those genres. But looking back at them, they may seem terribly funny. If you burlesque those elements, it becomes camp."

"The new *Ed Wood* film is, to me,

extraordinary because it could have been just pure camp," Subler said. "But the performances by Johnny Depp and Martin Landau — as low-budget filmmaker Ed Wood and his over-the-hill star, Bela Lugosi — are extraordinary. There's artistry there. So parts of the film are camp, making fun of the conventions of low-budget '50s science fiction. And other parts are very good in a theatrical sense."

For successful camp, there has to be a common recognition and acceptance of the thing being made fun of, Cromwell said. "The audience has to know the clues and signifiers and absorb them into their experience."

Cromwell said he grew up in a poor family that didn't get a television until he was in high school, and that as a result he lacked many of the "clues and signifiers" shared by others of his generation.

"People would make Beaver Cleaver jokes, and I wouldn't know what they were talking about," he said.

Similarly, certain communities, such as homosexuals, may view specific works of art and entertainment as sources of camp hilarity; outsiders may not "get" the joke.

A good deal of what qualifies as camp depends upon the passage of time and the growing maturity of the audience.

Camp ultimately may be the result of individuals, indeed the entire culture, maturing, Subler suggested.

"Why do we now laugh at the *Brady Bunch*? That's us laughing at our own culture, especially the way TV tries to oversimplify everything."

"Particularly with the arts and humanities, you go through your life marking certain things as being good. You measure the next great thing by that previous high point. You gradually replace certain items with better items as your taste and judgment mature."



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Paradise

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she's funny, but hearing her whine for two hours is more torture than anyone deserves.

The story would have been funny if reworked. As is, too much time is placed on bizarre subplots that are never resolved except through that uh-oh-the-movie-is-already-too-long-let's-just-kiss-and-make-everything-better technique.

When you find yourself laughing, it will be due to only a couple of reasons: the three brothers are suffering physical harm, they are emitting one of the half dozen good lines, or you're watching the credits and learn that no rain forest trees were used in the making of this film—yippee.

If you have the great need to waste some time or just think Nick Cage is mighty fine, go ahead and see *Trapped in Paradise*—just make sure the theater doors aren't locked. Cinema Twin decided to take pity on George Gallo and show his new movie at their theater in Tallahassee Mall (385-9000).

Frente

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time."

When they return home, they will have to expect a completely different type of audience.

"An Australian audience is a lot more subdued," Austin said. "The people here are very wild. We've gotten a good reception here and had a good time in the states. But people are more laid back in Australia. So as a band, we have to work our ass off there because it's important to entertain people."

But that doesn't make the time spent any less rewarding.

"I love playing in Australia. We have a special relationship with the audiences there."

Frente, with local chanteuse Elle McKee opening, play the Club Downunder tonight starting around 9:30. It's free to FSU students, \$3 for the unlucky ones without a student ID. The show is 18-plus. The Club Downunder is located in the Oglesby Union, in that Wild Pizza/Rally's place. Call 644-6710 if you need any more information. Don't call us. Please.

Trek

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that things had gone well on their end, but I wasn't happy with the performance. So very cautiously, very apologetically I asked this grizzled cinematographer if we could do it again.

"He took me off the set and read me the riot act. 'Never apologize if you're not satisfied with the performances,' he said. 'It doesn't matter if the lighting and sound and special effects were perfect — if you and the actors don't get the performance right, we all look like jerks.'"

The success of *Star Trek: Generations* has meant that Carson is suddenly in demand, but he hasn't decided what project to pursue next.

"I'd like to find a good story no matter what the genre. I'd love to do a thriller or a comedy or something with social significance. But if the best story I come across is another science fiction or action tale, I'll happily do it."

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CBS pays record price for the NCAA Tournament

New York Times News Service

The NCAA and CBS Sports Tuesday extended the most lucrative partnership in the history of television sports. Starting in 1995, CBS will pay the NCAA a record \$1.725 billion for rights to the men's basketball tournament.

The extension, which goes through 2002, folds in the final three years of a current seven-year deal scheduled to end in 1997. CBS paid \$1 billion for that agreement.

"We had the opportunity to renegotiate this agreement and to immediately assist our member institutions with additional resources," NCAA Executive Director Cedric Dempsey said. "Our schools are struggling to finance wide-ranging sports programs. The challenge is to use these resources prudently. We want to get as much money back to the schools as possible."

CBS has been responsible for three of the four largest sports deals in television history. The new NCAA contract tops the list, moving ahead of The Fox Network's \$1.58 billion deal to televise NFL football games. Previously, CBS had paid \$1.1 billion for four years of major-league baseball and \$1 billion for its current tournament deal.

"This is an exceptionally proud day for us, and college sports now is playing a pivotal role in our programming," said David Kenin, president of CBS Sports. "We all felt this has been a very successful partnership, and we wanted to continue it."

In the new deal, CBS will televise other NCAA events, such as two games each season from the College World Series, women's gymnastics, men's track and field and the Division II basketball championship game.

However, CBS will drop its commitment to several sports, including the women's Final Four, which it will televise for the last time in 1995. Dempsey said the NCAA will announce today a new television deal for the women's Final Four and the events CBS has dropped.

Dempsey declined to be specific, but several sources said the NCAA's new partner will be ESPN.

The men's tournament television rights fees provide the NCAA with 85 to 90 percent of its budget. When the current \$1 billion deal was negotiated, the NCAA changed its tournament distribution formula in an attempt to reduce the monetary pressure of advancing in the tournament. The average annual payout per conference has been \$2.15 million.

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Death in the family

But Christensen had more to think about than just hockey. He learned that his father had died after a long battle with cancer. After practice Tuesday, Christensen left town to attend his father's memorial service and burial. He said he expects to return to Tallahassee some time Thursday during the Tiger Sharks' game against Nashville.

A trip to Paradise

Right wing Jim Paradise said he was "in the right place at the right time" when he got called up to the Tiger Sharks parent team

Denver Grizzlies of the International Hockey League for two games.

Paradise almost didn't play in the first game against Phoenix when the airline he flew lost his luggage. He missed pre-game warm-ups but received his uniform minutes before the game.

Not only did he score a goal in that game, but when he returned to the Tiger Sharks on Nov. 29, he did the same against Nashville. He has also added five assists in his last two games.

Paradise said the two game promotion gave him an extra boost of confidence.

"Watching and listening to the guys up there, you take it in and learn," Paradise said. "I think I learned to slow the game down a little more. The whole experience gave me more confidence."

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HOROSCOPE By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your personal relationships and financial dealings will flourish as 1995 gets underway. Partners play a major role in your success. Establish new budgetary goals and stick to them. Travel and creativity go hand-in-hand next May. A career move could mean relocating to another city. Expand your social horizons. A friendship could gradually turn romantic.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Kim Basinger, singer Sinead O'Connor, master entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., painter Diego Rivera.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Other people mean well but could be confused. Do not gamble with your savings. Lunching with an old friend could inspire you to try new work methods. Take an inventory of supplies before ordering more.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A lack of accord could stall a project. Taking time to explain your concerns calmly will encourage others to do the same. Romance takes off in an exciting new direction. Actions speak louder than words!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your upbeat mood is contagious. Teamwork is favored to boost profits. Your vision of the future, bright on target, shaming it will help cement an agreement. Diplomacy heals domes tic discord.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Showcase your creative or artistic talents. Influential people will be impressed by your originality. Practice the fine art of positive thinking with your loved ones. Put their needs ahead of your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A powerful business or social alliance intrigues you. Find out all you can. Move slowly in a personal relationship that you hope will develop into something special. Give a loved one extra attention tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Turning over a new leaf will get your career back on track. Keep your eyes and ears open. Someone tries to arouse your jealousy. Remain calm and avoid arguing. Previously closed doors swing open.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone may be trying to put the cart before the horse in arranging a business deal. Step in and straighten things out if you hope will develop into something special. Give a loved one extra attention tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stop putting yourself down over missed opportunities. It is time to face reality with your own relationship. A friendship is concerned. Give influential business types the red carpet treatment. Warm-hearted touches will work wonders now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A telephone call sends you spiraling. Plan a special weekend outing or reunion. Something you read in the newspaper could prove lucky for your employment-wise. Do not get involved in an office feud.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those in charge are evaluating your performance. Handle budget matters carefully. A business meeting produces answers to your questions. Productivity will rise when you emphasize teamwork. Share the limelight with the truly deserving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be in a rut. Swap work tasks with someone whose talents are similar to your own. Financial rewards are possible if you show versatility. Romance needs more attention. Make special plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A major decision can no longer be postponed. Your partner or mate offers solid support. Get your priorities in order. Do more work on a creative project before showing it to an authority figure.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are very interested in other people's values and motives. Count on them to frequently ask what you think and why! Taking the time to explain your concerns to these children can work wonders in gaining their cooperation. Occasionally these restless Sagittarians will rush through their school assignments and then be disappointed by their grades.

Sports

Seminoles learn lessons in loss

The Florida State men's basketball team lost its first game of the season Tuesday night at No. 8 Arizona. But the young Seminoles no doubt picked up some valuable experience in the Wildcats' 96-78 victory.

The game was the first in college on the road for five Seminoles and playing and experienced team on national television certainly didn't help. Still, FSU (3-1) was able to run with Arizona early on.

Despite throwing up three 'airballs' in the game's first nine minutes, the Seminoles stayed even and grabbed small leads throughout the first half. One lead came after freshman Lamarr Greer fed sophomore James Collins on a break which Collins ended with a thunderous slam to give FSU a 30-28 lead.

Arizona (4-1) still managed to open a seven point, 43-36 lead at the break thanks in part to 11 Seminole turnovers.

While the younger Seminoles tried just to fit in, the two seniors in the starting lineup struggled. Center Andre Reid ran into foul trouble early in the second half while guard Bob Sura couldn't find the touch from the outside.

Sura, who admittedly is yet to get on track this season, finished with just 15 points. He had just six at the half.

On the other side of the court, fellow All-American

guard Damon Stoudamire led an attack of three-point field goals for the Wildcats in the second half. Stoudamire finished with 25 points and 12 assists. As a team, the Wildcats hit 12 of 15 three pointers.

After a Wildcat alleyoop began the second half, FSU seemed to get frustrated. It was two minutes into the half before the Seminoles scored, that a seven-foot turnaround jumper by Reid.

FSU	36	42	78
ARIZONA	43	53	96
* Bob Sura 15 points			

But it was only 45 seconds into the half before Arizona opened a 12-point lead. From there, the Wildcats dominated the boards and opened up as much as a 24-point separation.

Although it leads back to Tallahassee, the road doesn't get any easier for FSU, which faces Tulane Saturday in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic center. After that game, FSU will play No. 7 Florida in Orlando's Milk Challenge.

—from staff reports

Lofty goals in Rattlerettes' sights

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

After an impressive 18-10 season last year, Florida A&M women's basketball coach Claudette Farmer and the Rattlerette team's goal in 1994-95 is to win 20 games and bring home the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference trophy.

Those lofty goals are even less than what some have picked the Rattlerettes from accomplishing this year, including a national ranking and success in the NCAA Tournament. And with three wins in its first four games, FAMU is gaining confidence.

Farmer, in her fifth season at FAMU, has transformed the school's women's program, which had all but



Claudette Farmer

fallen apart under previous coach Mickey Clayton, into a conference contender. Having suffered last year from a lack of depth, Farmer brought in seven newcomers to join five returnees.


She said the team's main weakness is the inside game, but with the list of incoming talent, that should change. FAMU's recruiting class may be the best in the state.

"I think our recruiting class was a great one," Farmer said. "The people that we've brought in are people for those roles. They carry the height and everything that is needed...except experience."


Center Teresa Jenkins out of Hillsborough High School in Tampa heads the list. The 6-foot-4 player was cited by *USA Today* as one of the top players in Florida. She averaged 26.7 points, 19.4 rebounds, and 9.2 blocks in high school, earning all-state honors.

But her play so far has been limited. Farmer said that Jenkins needs to

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NOTEBOOK



Tiger Shark Greg Geldart injured his arm in practice Tuesday but is expected to play Thursday when Nashville comes to town for two games.

Sharks swimming into boot camp-like training

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks' practice on Tuesday wasn't just an average practice. Coach Terry Christensen had his team doing lots of sprints and push-ups, and then some push-ups and sprints.

"I've got to be more demanding in practice," Christensen said. "We're not going to win games on pure talent alone. We're the kind of team which is going to win with a combination of talent and work ethic."

The Tiger Sharks (6-11-4) just returned from a six-game road trip in which they went 2-4, winning two of their last three contests.

Newly acquired backup goalie Jim Mill tended the net for the Tiger Sharks in both victories. In his third year in the East Coast Hockey League, Mill took the spot left when Manon Rheume returned to the Las Vegas Thunder after a week in Tallahassee.

Mill was 8-19-1 last season with Roanoke and Huntington and looked good in the two wins last week against Knoxville and Nashville, giving up a total of seven goals.

Christensen said having Mill on the team is good for starting goalie Mark Richards because it creates a competitive and challenging situation for both goaltenders.

"You don't play pro sports to sit on the bench," Mill said. "Richie is a very good goalie. Hopefully I'll challenge him and that will make both of us better."

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The local media jumped on the student nuisance ordinance issue this week, and WTXL was no exception. Reporter Jennifer Cobb and cameraman Matt Hardwick were in the FSU Union Wednesday interviewing students about the proposed ordinance, which would limit the number of non-related people living in a single-family house to three.

City pushes aside unrelated persons ordinance

BY HENRY SENG
Staff Writer

Explaining the ordinance would be extremely difficult to enforce and might discriminate against low-income

'I think we could pass the "unrelated persons" ordinance and make a lot of the neighborhood people happy but it wouldn't stop the problem.'

—City Commissioner Scott Maddox

individuals, the Tallahassee City Commission voted unanimously early Thursday morning to reject the idea of an "unrelated persons" ordinance.

Instead of limiting the number of unrelated persons living in a single-family household to just three, the commission voted to have staff draw up guidelines for tougher enforcement of housing codes and compose an ordi-

nance requiring greater landlord responsibility.

Commissioners, after listening to three hours of debate for and against the unrelated persons ordinance, said

they recognized there was a problem with rowdy college-aged neighbors disrupting single-family neighborhoods, but decided against the ordinance anyway.

"I think we could pass the 'unrelated persons' ordinance and make a lot of the

neighborhood people happy but it wouldn't stop the problem," City Commissioner Scott Maddox said.

"I heard some folks says tonight, 'Why don't you stay where you belong?'" he added. "I've heard that said about black people, Hispanic people, elderly people, poor people, and every time I've heard it it's been wrong—and it was wrong tonight."

Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said the unrelated persons ordinance would act against classes of people forced to pool resources together.

"This is the *Golden Girls* we're talking about here. This is *Kate and Allie* we're talking about," said Lightsey.

Despite repeated reminders given by Mayor Penny Shaw Herman to speakers that they had to adhere to a three-minute time limit, the hearing—occasionally interrupted by applause and roars from the audience of 200—still lasted well after midnight.

Dan McDaniels, president of the Northwest Neighborhood Association, said that he had waited a long time for this public hearing to discuss the ordinance that would restrict the number of unrelated persons living in single-family neighborhood houses to three.

Some speakers cited a similar ordinance in Gainesville as an example of a city doing something to deal with the nuisance problems.

Derek Whitis, Florida State University student government chief of staff,

said that just because Gainesville has one doesn't mean that Tallahassee has to have one too.

"Gainesville also has Steve Spurrier, and we don't want him here," Whitis said.

Ervin Jackson, property owner, said that a similar ordinance in Gainesville is too intrusive, where police would inspect houses, conduct stake-outs, and contact utilities and post offices to enforce the law.

"I don't think that this community wants to experience this type of Gestapo enforcement," Jackson said.

Tallahasseean Jack Beaver said, "I can hardly take it any more."

Elizabeth Kirby, president of the Murat Neighborhood Association, said that her house was an investment, but that because of rowdy students it's worth nothing. She wanted the "unrelated persons" ordinance to deal with the problems that had devalued it.

FSU student Beth Givens, who

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FSU bike path one step closer to reality

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Florida State University bicycle riders are one step closer to getting their own route to school.

The FSU Parking Services Advisory Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to let a subcommittee sort out the proposal for a trail which would allow cyclists and pedestrians to get around FSU and Florida A&M University without having to mingle with automobile traffic.

"The plan has many promising aspects and this will be a good way to evaluate it, check it out and maybe enhance it," John Martin, assistant vice president of finance and administration, said Wednesday.

Graduate student and co-founder of the Progressive Independent Party Allen Joseph, who came up with the idea for the route, has said he will see the trail built with or without the university's help.

Joseph

The 10-member subcommittee set up to review the students' plan will be composed of Parking Service Advisory Committee members, two students and representatives from the city planning office and the Florida Institute for Marketing Alternative Transportation at FSU.

"This will be the kind of input we need to push this forward," said FIMAT representative Martin Guttentplan. "From what I've heard, they really want to consider the bicycle problem and find a remedy quickly."

The "Bow Tie Trail" would run from near the Union to West Call Street and connect with the St. Marks Trail, which the city plans to extend from Capital Circle SE through Florida A&M University and to FSU near Doak Campbell Stadium.

According to the proposal, the project would cost less than \$1,500 with

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Social work class program gathers donations for Refuge House and others

BY STEPHANIE SHERWIN
Staff Writer

In an age when most people think of themselves before they think of the needs of others, Florida State University's Theory and Practice of Community Organization class wants to do something to change that.

Doctoral student Mary Blount's class, made up primarily of social work majors, broke into groups at the beginning of the semester and chose organizations throughout the community to help.

"I allowed the students to elect community agencies to benefit," Blount said Wednesday. "They made the selection of their choice."

The student groups held a variety of programs including one on drug and alcohol abuse, a dance at a senior citizen's home, a carnival day at a local elementary school and two groups elected to raise funds and goods for Tallahassee's Refuge House—a shelter for battered women and victims of family violence.

Executive director of Refuge House, Lynn Rosenthal, said that student involvement is a necessity to keep the shelter functional.

"It is a great project. We have gotten a lot of support from the social work students from the university. We couldn't meet the needs without student involvement," she said.

Refuge House is a non-profit organization which stays open largely due to outside donations.

"It's very important to raise money

for Refuge House considering that they function largely due to donations," said Vionetta Butler, a member of the first group which earned \$237 and donated goods.

Group leader Dolores Bush, Edward Dean, Mat John and Butler, went to area stores such as Publix to get donations, but most of their money was raised via candy sales. They're going to use the money raised to buy household items such as cleaning products, dishes and diapers to make transition easier for the battered women.

"There's not enough given to charities. Refuge House runs out of basic things like toilet paper," said Bush. "The women need a fresh start and a sense of confidence, and we hope that with our donations they'll be able to do just that."

Blount said that some of the women who go to Refuge House are forced to leave their homes without bringing basic personal belongings with them.

"Some of these women have to leave their homes in the middle of the night with just the clothes on their back, and sometimes that's just a nightgown," she said.

The second group, including Heather Mahoney, Sonya Moore, Dennis Carpenter and Kim Perry, wanted to get donations of dresses from local department stores.

"We wanted to get nice dresses the women could wear on interviews, but we only got four dresses, so we de-

cided to try to raise money instead," said Mahoney.

Mahoney's group, which raised \$650 in donations from local car dealerships and churches, will present the money to Refuge House today at 3 p.m. in the Refuge house administrative offices.

"The money we will donate will go towards the purchase of household items—things that the women need because they often run out of these basic necessities," Mahoney said.

Rosenthal said she also hopes to use the money to help the women pay for public transportation.

"I would like to use the money for bus tokens so the women can have transportation during the day," she said.

Mahoney said that domestic violence is a big issue and almost all of the members of her group have experienced it first hand. She said they feel strongly for the cause they are working for.

"Most of us volunteer at Refuge House and we see how these women are helped," said Mahoney. "They are offered a variety of programs to get back on their feet, such as therapy, self esteem classes and job training skills."

Blount said she feels that this project will help show Tallahassee that people can join forces to help others.

"Helping other people must bring the community together, especially the community of merchants and friends," she added.

Love that junk mail

Purists think the congressional franking privilege should be reserved for legislators answering questions from constituents, but most politicians aren't so stiff-necked.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., spent \$900,000 in taxpayer money sending franked mail to his constituents during the 18 months of his reelection campaign, notes the Washington Monthly. Moynihan's runner-up in the nagging-the-voters-at-public-expense sweepstakes was Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who spent a mere \$550,000.

On the angelic side of the ledger, there were five incumbents who didn't use the frank at all during their campaigns: Sens. Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii;

Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas; Bob Kerrey, D-Iowa; Herb Kohl, D-Wis.; and Harris Wofford, D-Pa. Wofford lost.

A wrinkle in time

A poll reported in the always-cheerful *Redbook* magazine has found that 43 percent are worried about lines and bags around their eyes; 31 percent are fretting over "altered skin texture, especially sagging" and 26 percent "are obsessed with graying and other hair changes."

Furthermore, a phone survey reported in *Bazaar* found that 89 percent of women of a certain age think that fashion magazines should feature models just as old, but only 51 would buy a cosmetic product if the model had wrinkles.

Scooped again!

All that hoopla about House Speaker-in-Waiting Newt Gingrich's marital skulduggery, including but not limited to dashing off a divorce agreement at his wife's bedside as she

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came out from under the gas after cancer surgery, is old news. *Mother Jones* magazine had it in 1986.

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Planes, trains and automobiles; students have variety of options for holiday travel

BY ANGELIA WILLIAMS
Special to the Flambeau

The arrival of finals week means taking final exams, giving final excuses and making final arrangements for the trek home.

With a low budget and a high frustration level, traveling as cheaply as possible is a must for students, and the only way to balance your travel needs with your travel wants is to balance your travel options carefully.

In the hierarchy of traveling methods for students, privately owned cars rank cheapest and therefore the best among traveling options. Splitting the cost of the trip among several passengers helps cut the cost of the trip home. The trip costs the owner the cost of a tune-up, to make sure the vehicle is in good running condition, and the passengers pay for gas.

Flying ranks second among forms of student-friendly modes of transportation. Flying takes the least amount of time to get where you're going, but it can be expensive unless the tickets are bought early.

If reservations are made in a timely manner, students may be eligible for special student rates. USAir is offering the highest student discount for the holidays.

"College students age 22 or younger can get up to 50 percent off of their tickets depending on their itinerary," said Brenda Flowers, a USAir reservation sales agent.

Like most airlines offering student rates, USAir's discount is subject to "black-out" periods—time frames in which the special rates don't apply. Flowers said it's best to ask about

black-out periods before finalizing reservations.

USAir, Delta, Continental, United and American are the four major airlines serving north Florida, and only United Airlines doesn't fly directly out of Tallahassee.

Traveling by train is inexpensive and holds some fun potential, but many students dislike how time consuming train rides are.

Amtrak, the only railway servicing the Tallahassee area, is featuring a special seasonal discount fair until Dec. 16. Tickets cost between \$178 and \$238, depending on how many regions are crossed during the trip.

Jim Campbell, a local authorized Amtrak ticket agent, said, "Trains are fun to go on if you have the time ... but there aren't any overbearing benefits to traveling by train particularly from Tallahassee."

According to Campbell, the train only comes through Tallahassee three times a week and the ticket's price doesn't include meals or a place to sleep.

After planes, trains and automobiles, traveling by bus ranks low among many students because bus rides are so lengthy and often uncomfortable.

Edie Ingersoll, a telephone information specialist for Greyhound Bus Lines, pointed out there are advantages to taking the bus.

"The prices are lower, you are allowed more spontaneity in your traveling plans and you don't have to worry about heights," she said.

Editor's note: Angelia Williams is a student at Florida A&M University.

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money coming from various student groups and student senate. No money from the university itself has been allotted for the project yet, according to Martin.

Joseph and others involved in promoting the project say they're willing to spend time on three Saturdays in January

to build temporary trails until the university makes permanent improvements.

FSU Parking Services Director Lyn Cooley said it would probably be premature to expect a solid vote on anything at the first meeting, which is tentatively scheduled for next Thursday.

"There is a lot to figure out," Cooley said. "You can't push these things."

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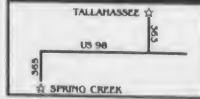
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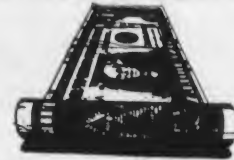
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The irony of the death penalty

Why do we kill people who kill people to show them that killing people is wrong?

Paul Hill will find out when he is executed by the state of Florida for the joint murder of abortion doctor John Britton and clinic escort Lt. Col. James Barrett.

Hill will be allowed two appeals, guaranteed by his death sentence, issued by Escambia Circuit Judge Frank Bell in Pensacola Tuesday.

But the ultimate result will be another death, this time mandated by law. So for killing two people without rhyme or reason, Paul Hill will answer with his life.

We think that's the wrong answer. Hill's crime was heinous, the act of a zealot who believed he could take the law into his own hands and pass judgment—and a death sentence on two innocent people. What he did was wrong. Why he did it was wrong, claiming that killing Dr. Britton and James Barrett was an act of justifiable homicide to stop what he called "the killing of unborn babies."

The point is that no homicide is justifiable, even when it is carried out by the law. Are the lawmakers who execute this man any better than he is? Are they playing God any less than he was? No.

Hill's crime is an example of how far we've gone over the edge in the "Abortion War." Peaceful protests are one thing, because everyone has a right to their opinion and to voice it as long as it does not hurt anyone else. But voicing one's views with a shotgun defeats the purpose of both sides. No one takes you seriously when you go on a rampage.

But a rampage is what will happen if Hill is executed. Other people who share his views, his radical views, on abortion will hold him in the highest esteem. There are those anti-choice activists who have commended Hill's action, just as they commended the actions of Michael Griffith when he shot and killed Dr. David Gunn in Pensacola more than a year ago.

One activist parked his car outside the church where Britton's funeral was being held with a trophy strapped to the top. Behind his car was a large sign which read: "A marksmanship trophy for Bro. Hill."

If Hill dies for his crime, the people who feel that what he did was right—and they are out there—will hold him in even higher esteem. Paul Hill will become their martyr. He will have died for what he believed in and most likely he will welcome death.

Let him sit in prison for the rest of his life. Let him fade into the background of time.

Griffith was sentenced to life in prison with possibility of parole at 25 years. His crime will not be forgotten, but he will be. Griffith will not become a symbol of righteous hate and "justifiable homicide."

Neither should Hill.

No one will forget what he did, and no one will ever pardon it. But by killing him, the state is casting him in bronze to be venerated by his peers. The state should not have the right to take the life of people it deems unfit any more than Paul Hill should.

He should be punished, but he should have to live with that punishment for the rest of the life that he denied Dr. John Britton and James Barrett.

Let him rot.

EDITORIAL

Classless Gators

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written by Mark Cooper of Gainesville telling of his experience of vandalism at the recent FSU vs. UF football game (a.k.a.: the Choke at Doak). Mr. Cooper writes that "the Seminole logo and the colors garnet and gold represent classless fans who don't know how to go about a friendly rivalry."

LETTERS

As a fan and student of the University of Florida, I am sure that Mr. Cooper is an expert on classlessness. In fact, I have heard that they offer PhDs in classlessness, immaturity and rudeness. Steve Spurrier triple-majoring in those areas when he attended UF and is now the head of the department.

Mr. Cooper, do you remember a few years ago when UF fans urinated in cups and poured it on a Tennessee fan visiting your beloved Swamp? Did you see the many UF football players raising their middle fingers to FSU fans after their lucky win in 1992? I am not sure if they were insulting us or showing us their IQ. Or how about Coach Spurrier refusing to shake hands with Coach Bowden before this year's game? These are just a few examples of the extreme lack of class that embodies the University of Florida. (Is it a liberal studies requirement to become a jerk at your school? Kind of like the Gordon Rule, but we'll call it the Spurrier Rule.)

Now, I should not judge all Florida students and graduates this way. I do know a few people who managed to escape Gainesville without personality defects. But overall, as a whole, your university has traditionally defined the word classless.

I am sorry about your friend's car. It should not have happened. But before you go insulting those of us who wear the garnet and the gold,

take a look at your own fans who wear orange and blue and a lizard on their shirt.

See you in the Sugar Bowl. GO NOLES!

Paige Purcell

Just say no

Editor:

As a group of concerned citizens and activists who value clean water, clean air and the right of the people of this country to demand these and more from their government, we are tired of corporate America killing us slowly as their profit margins rise. We demand people before profits! We think that even having to debate the issue of toxics and pollution is reprehensible. Instead of talking about how much, where or when, we should be talking about why it is that corporations can get away with murder.

Right now, just 50 miles from here, 50 million gallons of toxic waste is being released every day into the Fenholloway River. If you were to fill a glass with water from the Fenholloway and pour it into any other body of water you would be guilty of dumping toxic waste. The people of Perry and Taylor County are being poisoned... not to mention the fact that the Fenholloway flows directly into the Gulf of Mexico.

So, while the people are dying all across the country from exposure to dioxins, chlorins, lead, mercury and other fine poisons brought to us by major corporations, the EPA and DEP do nothing.

We can't wait any longer for the government to protect us. We've got to start fighting back for ourselves. We can take control of our future if we exercise the power of grassroots. When you're in the store, vote with your dollars. Don't fund a corporation who sacrifices our health for their wealth!!! Don't buy Proctor and Gamble products! They, and their front group Buckeye Paper, are responsible for the Fenholloway

pollution, and the stalling and cover-ups that have prolonged the pollution.

Among the many products that Proctor and Gamble produces are: Tide, Crest, Comet, Vidal Sassoon, Cascade, Pringles, Pert, Crisco, Noxema and Oil of Olay.

Say no to Proctor and Gamble and all corporate polluters.

George W. Hayduke III

Build your own house

Editor:

The proposed greek revitalization for scholarships and housing holds very little, if any, merit. First of all, if one can afford to pay the dues it costs to belong to one of these organizations, that person probably does not need a scholarship to attend college. If one does, I suggest a simple solution: drop the expense of belonging to the fraternity or sorority. It does not take a degree in economics from the University of Chicago to come to that conclusion.

Secondly, if the greek system is worried about its houses becoming decrepit, perhaps it should tap into its national network of famous alumni to raise money for the cause. Finally, I think it is a large stretch of student senator Rhett Bullard's imagination to categorize greeks at FSU as a minority. If they were born in Greece, then yes. But how many minority groups have a choice of being one? I am working on a degree in chemistry. That makes me a minority here at FSU, according to Mr. Bullard. If I form a chemistry club, can we have cash to build a house? The answer is, I'm sure, "No...we can't afford to do that." "No" is indeed the answer.

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BSU gets set for the break with annual Winter Ball

BY CRYSTAL GERMAN

Special to the Flambeau

The members of Black Student Union at Florida State University plan to let their hair down and usher out the fall semester Saturday with BSU's annual Winter Ball.

The formal event, renamed this year the Bobby E. Leach Ball after the late vice president of student activities, will be held Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the University ballroom.

"I think the purpose of the ball is to celebrate the successes of the fall semester and to motivate the students into the spring semester," said Miriam Dorisca, co-chair of the event.

The ball begins with a formal dedication to Leach—who is known for his efforts to improve life for minority students—solos and a catered dinner. Harry Singletary, secretary of the state Department of Corrections, will also speak at the ball. After the opening program, the dance floor will be open until 1:30 a.m.

The event is free and open to all students, but reservations are required. Members of BSU manned registration tables in the Union for students to sign up. But Marcellus Brown, the other co-chair for the event, said the slots filled up fast.

"We were in the Union for two days and had reached 250 in those two days," Brown said. He added that 500 have signed up for the 475 available spots, the rest have been put on a waiting list.

Though the event is open to everyone, Brown said the majority of the students attending are African-American.

"It would be better if everyone would come together," Dorisca said. "I would not say it is a problem, but it shows how society is."

According to Vanessa Foster, BSU's director for programs and events, the only rough spot has been the fight for funding. Each year, BSU must petition student government for money to finance the event. This year the dance has come under fire for catering primarily to minority students.

"We as black students have a right to want this ball," said Willie Clark, president of BSU. "We should not have to limit or censor our activities because of lack of funding."

Clark added that he plans to have the next dance financed in next year's budget.

"That is something I am going to do before I leave out of office in April; to make sure the ball is funded so we don't have to go through this every year," he said.

This year, though, BSU has saved money by holding the ball in the Union Ballroom as opposed to the Leon County Civic Center where it has traditionally been held.

Even though things seemed a little tight, Brown said he's looking forward to the final outcome.

"It is considered an event you don't want to miss," he said.

Editor's note: Crystal German is a junior at Florida A&M University, majoring in business and minoring in journalism.

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ALONG THE COLOR LINE

Can Powell win the presidency?

BY MANNING MARABLE

Special to the Flambeau

Colin Powell is widely recognized, according to *Newsweek* magazine, as "the most respected figure in American public life. He is an African-American who transcends race; a public man who transcends politics." When *Newsweek* asked Americans several weeks ago who they would support in a presidential election if Powell ran as the Republican candidate against Bill Clinton, the choice was obvious and easy: Powell received 54 percent to only 39 percent for the incumbent president.

Powell's rise to public prominence has been nothing short of spectacular. And in many respects, the closest parallel which can be drawn with Powell's political career was the rise of Booker T. Washington a century ago. Like Washington, Powell's origins were humble. Born in Harlem and raised by a seamstress and shipping clerk in the South Bronx, Powell joined the U.S. Army. After 14 years, he had served two tours of duty in Vietnam, winning a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star along the way.

Also like Washington, Powell has benefited from the patronage of the Republican Party. In 1972, former Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger selected Powell to work in the Nixon budget office as an administrative fellow. Under the Reagan Administration, Powell's star rose steadily: first as Weinberger's military aide, then as Frank Carlucci's display deputy national security adviser, and then as Carlucci's successor. When Bush became President, Powell advanced to become chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. As head of the U.S. military during the Gulf War against Iraq, Powell became a popular, well-known figure to the American public.

Booker T. Washington became powerful with Republicans, corporate capitalists and white conservatives by preaching a doctrine of self-reliance, hard work and faith in American institutions. He promoted these values to develop the National Negro Business League and Tuskegee Institute, at a time when white Americans were endorsing racial segregation.

Similarly, Powell has stepped forward on the national stage to embrace the same kind of conservative credo. Powell embodies solid, white middle-class values: faith in

family, religion, patriotism, personal responsibility and political independence. White conservatives can point to Powell's stellar career as an example that African-Americans don't need affirmative action or liberal social programs to promote their advancement. Evidence of Powell's hostility toward social liberalism was also illustrated last year when the general bitterly opposed Clinton's efforts to end the ban against homosexuals in the military.

Speculation now exists that Powell may follow the strategy of Texas billionaire Ross Perot, by running as an independent in the 1996 general election. By establishing a

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platform which is pro-military yet moderate enough to attract so-called "New Democrats," Powell privately believes that he can capture the centrist high ground between the ideological policies of the two major parties. He recognized the despite his popularity, the Republican Party has moved sharply to the right since 1980, and would be unlikely to find his views sufficiently conservative. Watching the Republican Party Convention in 1992, Powell was shocked and disgusted by the extremist tactics and polarized polemics of leaders like Patrick Buchanan.

By running as an independent, Powell might attract the same following as Perot, plus a sizeable share of African-American votes. The *Newsweek* poll confirms this analysis. Forty-seven percent of Americans polled stated that electing an "independent president" would be a "good way" to make changes in Washington.

Can Colin Powell become the next president of the

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France calls for withdrawal of Bosnian peacekeepers

ZAGREB, Croatia—Accusing the United States of contributing to what it called a "total dead end in Bosnia," France announced Wednesday that it had asked the United Nations and NATO to draw up detailed plans for the withdrawal of peacekeepers from the war-ravaged country.

"I say today that the obstinacy of some and the demagoguery of others risks setting the Balkans ablaze tomorrow," Foreign Minister Alain Juppe said in the French National Assembly. "I am still ready to do everything I can to prevent such a development, but my duty, alas, is to say that it no longer is probable."

In a clear allusion to the United States, he criticized "governments that want to give us lessons when they have not lifted a little finger to put even one man on the ground."

His statement reflected widespread exasperation over the Serbs' humiliation of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia, the failure of international mediation efforts there and the newly exposed emptiness of NATO threats

and U.N. resolutions as the Serbs pound the Muslim enclave of Bihac.

More than 300 U.N. peacekeepers are being detained by the Bosnian Serbs as insurance against any further NATO air strikes. One of them, a Jordanian with what U.N. officials described as a serious heart condition, was released Wednesday, but two other peacekeepers, a Russian and a Spaniard, were detained in his place. The Bosnian Serbs had agreed to the switch on Tuesday but allowed it to happen only Wednesday.

Arafat pledges effort to end terror against Israelis

GAZA — Yasser Arafat said the words he was supposed to say Wednesday. In conciliatory language praised by Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the chair of the Palestine Liberation Organization pledged to do whatever he could to end the two-month-old siege of terror against Israeli troops and civilians.

In a news conference with Christopher after their hour-long meeting, Arafat made clear to those Palestinian militants who carry out terrorist acts that only the political organization that governs in his name is in charge. "We are proud of our democracy," Arafat said, speaking in English. "But everybody has to understand that there is one authority. It is the Palestine National Authority in the Palestinian territories, and everybody has to respect the law."

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GOP representatives revise the rules

WASHINGTON—Republicans in the House of Representatives Wednesday ripped up the rulebook by which Democrats controlled the chamber for 42 years and offered a radical new one which, they promised, would make the unwieldy House smaller, more open and far more parsimonious.

Among many other changes, the new rules would dismantle three House committees and 25 subcommittees, slash some 600 employees from the committees' payrolls, end closed-door hearings and unrecorded committee votes and require any tax increase to gain the votes of three-fifths of lawmakers rather than half.

The next House speaker, Newt Gingrich, said later that the individual changes were, in a way, outweighed by the collective message they send to the nation's angry electorate.

The changes still have to be approved by the full House, and some are sure to rankle those Republicans whose power and prestige will ebb as their committees shrink in size. But given Gingrich's hold on the new Republican majority—a grip that would be further strengthened by the changes proposed on Wednesday—it seemed unlikely that much of the package would be rejected.

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spoke against the ordinance, argued that she was planning to room with three other people and not only would that save money, but would also be safer for her.

The commission voted in favor of recommendations by City Attorney Jim English, which include:

- Delineation of problem areas (neighborhood and specific houses) and targeting of code enforcement and law enforcement activities to deal with the nuisance activities.

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assistance from the universities on enforcement (for example, holding grades and transcripts).

- Passage of an ordinance prohibiting "multiple leases" within a single-family dwelling, which would prohibit leasing out "bedrooms."

- Passage of an ordinance requiring greater landlord responsibility where habitual nuisance activities occur on their premises.

Powell

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United States? As a public leader, Powell is certainly far more impressive than any serious contender the Republicans have for the presidency. Politically, he would bring a degree of experience in international affairs that Clinton sorely lacks as chief executive.

I have serious questions and criticisms about Powell's positions on public policy issues. But I believe that there are two fundamental barriers which Powell will have to overcome in order to be a serious prospect for the presidency.

The first barrier is the "racial ceiling" in American politics. Simply put, the majority of white voters will not vote for a black, first-time candidate for public office. Even

African-American officials who made strenuous attempts to reach out to the white electorate by moderate, non-threatening gestures never fully succeed in winning the trust of most whites. Los Angeles mayor Tom Bradley, for example, was defeated twice in his bid for governor of California largely due to the racial antipathy of a segment of the white electorate. David Dinkins, former New York mayor, received less than one-fourth of the white vote last year in a city with a five-to-one ratio of registered Democrats over Republicans.

Powell's other significant difficulty is ideological and strategic. The present crisis in American politics is expressed on the edges, not the center, of public discourse. The Radical Right, led by extremist Christian Coalition, is pursuing an activist agenda through purging moderate conservatives like

Powell out of the GOP's ranks. Powell is trying to revive an Eisenhower-style strategy of moderate Republicanism in an environment of extreme cynicism, hostility toward government and reaction. Unless Perot bankrolls Powell's effort, it appears unlikely that Powell will have the resources or state-to-state network of volunteers and paid staff necessary to run a national campaign. Colin Powell's centrist, patriotic and middle-class orientation may not be enough to mobilize millions of voters who are simultaneously alienated and apathetic toward politics.

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They Might Be Giants find new life with new members and John Henry

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

John Flansburgh's the one with glasses.

That's probably the easiest way to tell the two Johns of They Might Be Giants apart.

After all, Flansburgh and partner John Linnell seem to have the same sense of odd-ball humor and alterna-pop songwriting skills, which both will share with Tallahassee Saturday night at the Moon.

And now that they have expanded the band to a four-piece, keeping track of who's who is just a little harder.

"About two years ago, we had just gotten off tour and had played a lot of shows," Flansburgh said in an interview last month. "And we began to think of the best way to spend more money. I had been playing drums on the tour, and I was so shitty at it. So we had to do something about that, because drums are dangerous."

Their solution was to add a few members to They Might Be Giants.

"They're all local people. We're based out of Brooklyn, so we put out an audition call to people we know. Tony Maimone (their new bassist) actually lived just two blocks away from me, and he's played with Bob Mould and Pere Ubu. And Brian Doherty and Kurt Hoffman (the drummer and keyboardist, respectively) joined up as well. It was all very organic," Flansburgh said.

The addition of new members has prompted some changes in the way They Might Be Giants write their songs.

"We've written some stuff together,



They Might Be Giants

and it's much more spontaneous," Flansburgh said. "We've always been really very uptight about arrangements and the new approach loosened us up a notch. We have a real happening groove and more rhythm in our songwriting now."

The addition of Maimone, Doherty and Hoffman can be heard on TMBG's latest album, *John Henry*. They recorded the album back in January at Bearsville studios in New York, where Bob Dylan and the Band have both recorded albums.

But the new members haven't just affected the music, but the audience as well. They Might Be Giants has always had a following of die-hard fans and any alteration of the band's winning formula was probably going to cause shouts of dissent. But actually, the response hasn't been as severe as expected.

"It's about the same number of people

that before said we should get in a real band that now say they liked it when it was just the two of us," Flansburgh said. "So we're damned either way. And then again, there is a certain number of people that start conga lines at our shows."

Flansburgh also keeps busy with his own record company, the Hello CD of the Month club.

"I've started that two years ago, coming back from a tour of Japan. I wanted to start an indie label with no financing," Flansburgh said. "There was a split purpose to it. We spotlight up and coming bands to likely candidates for fans. And it's a safe haven for side

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X-Mas comes to Tallahassee a little early this weekend

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

It's not beginning to look a lot like Christmas in Tallahassee, but that doesn't keep local organizations from trying to drum up the holiday spirit in residents.

Besides an overwhelming number of theater productions and gallery exhibitions, the city can also claim more unusual seasonal activities. Starting Friday, you can deck the halls, jingle some bells, and start having yourself a merry little holiday season.

The Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science: 3945 Museum Drive (575-8684)

"December on the Farm has been occurring longer than I can remember, it's an annual tradition that may even go back to the beginning of the museum," Museum Executive Director Russell Dawes said Wednesday. "The event looks at the type of farm activities that were occurring in December in the late 1800s. From a museum standpoint, it's a great chance to bring people down here when it's pretty outside, and it's educational."

A full day of events are planned for those who come out to the grounds between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The day begins with the first steps of creating cane syrup, with master syrup maker Homer Golden and the new museum mule nicknamed Sugar, and by 1 p.m. it will be warm enough for free samples before it's canned and sold.

Along with the freshly made syrup, a number of other crafts will be on sale. A split oak basket weaver, a cooper or bucket maker, a blacksmith, and a furniture maker will be selling their wares.

You can also participate in the making of crafts, pony rides, hop in a sack race and enjoy the art and food of the period. Tickets are \$5 adult, \$4 seniors and \$3 kids.

Tallahassee Symphony Youth Orchestra: (224-0461)

The Tallahassee Symphony Youth Orchestra will be presenting two concerts as part of their winter offerings. The senior orchestra members will be performing this Sunday at 4 p.m. at Opperman Hall on Florida State University's campus under conductor, and orchestra director, Linda F. Bell.

"Four orchestras comprise the TSYO, there's the Beginning Orchestra, the more advanced Symphonic String Orchestra and Philharmonic Orchestra—they're the junior orchestras, and the senior orchestra," Manager Joan Kajcienski said. "They're all children whose ages range from eight to 18 years old who attend Tallahassee schools."

Sunday's show will feature a number of holiday selections including the Mannheim Steamrollers' version of *Stille Nacht* by Gruber, and pieces like the *Finale of Symphony No. 9 in E Minor* by Dvorak. The junior orchestras will be performing Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. at Lee auditorium of Florida A&M University and will play carols like *Jingle Bells*, and *Do You Hear What I Hear* among others. Both performances are free to the public.

Tallahassee Civic Choral: (488-6491)

Some of the more unusual Christmas Carols will be echoing in the Thomasville Road Baptist Church Friday at 8 p.m. during the Choral's holiday concert, tickets for which are \$5.

The community singers will be accompanied by the sixth grade chorus from Raa Middle School as well as the St. John's Episcopal Church Handbell Choir on tunes like *The Twelve Days After Christmas* and *Throw the Yule Log on Uncle John*.

"We'll also be singing the favorites like *This Little Babe*, *Jingle Bells*, *Silver Bells*, *Festival Gloria* and others like those," vice president Joyce Byrd said. "We usually do three concerts a year, but we're doing a number of sing-ins next week like at TMH Extended Care and at Tallahassee Mall."

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Spirex

Spirex breaks musical boundaries like a hammer

BY JOE TRAINA
Staff Writer

It's like breaking sh-t. It's like taking a hammer to your stereo, the pieces bending and snapping, releasing the stereo's new scent like a folded orange peel spraying its stinging essence.

This is Spirex, a two-member band that is taking music to the edge of experimentation. The sound is dark, hard and confrontational. It borders on painful, but the fascinating technical accomplishments the two musicians pull off elevates the listener to blissful appreciation. Guitarist/singer Glenn Lawhon has his guitar plugged into so many devices that you think

at any given moment, he's going to push a button that will turn it into a helicopter.

"My guitar is really heavy, and I play a lot of just one and two note things," Lawhon said. "I don't really play a lot of chords and sh-t like that. I get a lot of sound out of just one note, just the way everything is wired and all my amps and sh-t like that."

Drummer John McNeece (who received his taxidermy degree from

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FSU's Jazz Ensemble finds success with its concerts

BY JENNIFER D'URSO
Flambeau Writer

Friday night, the Florida State University Vocal Jazz Ensemble will reveal to its concert audience what has made its music so desirable to television stations, an educational telethon, Florida State University President Talbot D'Alemberte, and The Governor's Club.

Mark Zeigler, director of the vocal section of the group, is very excited about Friday's performance, as well as the group's previous successes.

"The ensemble is a very select group that a lot of people auditioned for; we had over 40 women audition for six spots. They sound great. And since I've always felt you need high quality literature, we're featuring some of the top vocal jazz arrangers in the nation tomorrow," Zeigler said.

Vocal jazz arrangements by Gene Puerling, Phil Mattson, Michelle Weir, Ward Gailley, Steve Zegree and Kirby Shaw are scheduled.

A jazz ensemble can be primarily instrumental, according to Zeigler. But a vocal jazz ensemble adds vocalists into the mix.

"The ensemble is really, in essence, two groups. (It) is made up of a small, what we call rhythm section, and then a vocal ensemble, and that vocal ensemble generally is small; our group has 14 singers: seven men and seven women. We bring the two groups together when

we perform," he said.

Mary Zeigler, who plays piano accompaniment during rehearsals, has watched the ensemble progress since the start of the semester.

"I don't perform with the group, but I usually rehearse with them twice a week. They practice during class time, which is about three times a week, and they sound really great," she said.

As the concert date nears, the rhythm and vocals sections rehearse together more. Until then, they generally rehearse separately.

"We have sectionals two times a week — the vocalists by themselves, and the instrumentalists by themselves. On Fridays we put everything together. We do the boring things separately — learn notes, work on finer points," Gary Piazza, director of the instrumental part of the ensemble, said.

When the two sections of the ensemble are combined, both Mark Zeigler and Piazza work together carefully in handling mistakes.

"Mark and I are very flexible with each other. When we rehearse together and an instrumentalist makes a mistake, the vocalists wait while we patch up a spot, and if the vocalists make a mistake, the instrumentalists wait," Piazza said.

Both directors appreciate and enjoy working with such fine musicians.

"All of the musicians are nice, of high-caliber, hard working, and dedicated,"

said Piazza. "We are very proud of the group."

The vocal portion consists of all undergraduate students.

"We have music majors, music therapy majors, and people who are not associated with music at all," Mark Zeigler said.

"In the instrumental section, we've got a fine bass player who's a graduate of Berkeley doing his master's, a fine female on keyboards also doing her master's, and a great drummer from South America," said Piazza.

Piazza plays in certain pieces as well as directs the rhythm section.

"I'll be featured Friday in a Bolling classic guitar and jazz trio," he said.

Aside from the group's popularity, the most rewarding thing about directing to Piazza is "the enjoyment everybody gets from the music. We are looking forward to continued support from students and faculty tomorrow night."

The Florida State University Vocal Jazz Ensemble presents its first concert Friday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. The concert is free and will be held in the Opperman Music Hall (Kuersteiner Building), FSU. Call 644-3424 for more information.

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The Tallahassee Ballet: (222-1287)
The Nutcracker will be making its yearly appearance this weekend in the three performances of the ballet to be performed at Ruby Diamond Auditorium on FSU's campus.

The production runs Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and for a special children's performance at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Gary Wedesheim will be conducting the Tallahassee Ballet Orchestra and the National Ballet of Canada's Sarah Green and Johann Persson will guest star as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Cavalier.

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Florida State) seems to be playing a continuous solo more than providing a rhythm to cling to. His sticks move fast enough to cause a visual trail, like waving cigarettes at the LSD user.

"I just finished putting a crack in a new cymbal," McNeece said. "It's just like being able to beat the hell out of something, not *somebody* but *something*, and not worry about it because that's what you're supposed to do to them. It's just a good feeling...violence without harm."

Through their jugular gouging sound emerges the dark, rumbling voice box offered up by Lawhon. Sometimes chanting, sometimes screaming, Lawhon has an amazing vocal range which he takes full advantage of to rattle an audience into submission.

"It's just a primal urge in a sense, just the screaming and the hollering," Lawhon said. "Just like, you know, the f-cking...I'm about to flip out of my shirt here and go crazy. Either life is really beautiful or it really sucks, you know? There are times when you just want to jump out of your skin and scream. I like screaming a lot, and I like singing...I just do both of them at the same time."

It would be well within the band's power to sing and play in a more commercially viable style, both of them have been around Tallahassee's music scene long enough to know what sells. But instead, the band prefers a sound that reminds you of that type of anger you feel about things you have no power to change.

If you decide to stay in Tallahassee over the Christmas break, you can see them play at Waterworks on December 22. The band hasn't played that much in town, concentrating their attention on out of town dates instead. If you can catch them, though, you'll be amazed at the amount and variety of sound these two soft-spoken musicians deliver.

As of late, the band has been experimenting with a new, softer sound. It's basically their same songs, only with the volume way down and a slower tempo. It is only in this style that you can actually hear all of the small intricate things they're doing to create the sound they love. But while the band will continue to evolve and change, their attitudes are set.

"Once, when we were practicing, our bass amp fell about five feet," McNeece said. "It fell just by the vibrations and hit the ground, which was cement, but kept working...and we just kept playing."

Giants

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They Might Be Giants, with opening act Frank Black (of the Pixies), will be performing at the Moon Saturday, December 10th. The doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9 p.m. It's free to FSU students, \$7 for others and the show is 18+. The Moon is located at 1105 E. Lafayette St. Call 222-MOON for more information.

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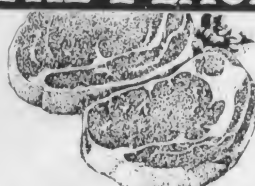
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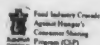
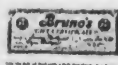
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We Wish You A Merry Christmas—On page eight of this prestigious newspaper (in our own minds), you'll find a handy list of some of the Christmas-themed events going on around town. So turn the page and let me save the space.

Theatre (or Theater)—There are still a lot of shows still playing around town. Like *Man and Superman* at FSU's Mainstage. Shows are at 8 p.m. this weekend, and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for FSU students, \$12 for non-students...*Wait Until Dark* is still Showing at Tallahassee Little Theatre. The show runs Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m....*A Christmas Carol* still runs at the Young Actors Theatre. Show times are Thursday through

Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m. It costs \$8 for students and seniors, \$10 for all else...*Evita* comes one-night only to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center this Sunday. It's on at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$22.75 (nosebleeds) to \$38.25 (backstage).

New Movies—We've got two new movies opening this weekend, *Disclosure*, starring Michael "I can't stop playing the same role" Douglas and Demi "Look at me, I'm naked" Moore, and *Drop Zone* starring Wesley "My career used to be interesting" Snipes. There aren't any free movies at Moore Auditorium this week. Sorry folks.

Galleries—The All Saints Canal Club and Gallery continues their

show *Primary Rhythms*, the works of Lynne Lehman and Annette Tebault-Odom. See it Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m....The works of John Briggs is being shown at the Artport Gallery at Tallahassee Regional Airport.

Concerts—Andrew's Upstairs wants you to meet Carlos and

at Bullwinkle's, because they are playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Friday's happy hour band is *The Unplugged*, and new band *Marea Alta* plays Sunday. All shows are free, 21+, and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday's Happy Hour which starts at 5:30 p.m. and the Phunkey ones go on at 10 p.m.

The Club Downunder hosts blues man Carey Bell this Thursday night. It's free to FSU students, \$3 for students. It starts at 9:30 p.m. and is 18+.

Athens, Ga. house rockers the Labrea Stompers perform Thursday night at the Cow Haus. That show costs \$3. Friday, Sugarsmack and Harvey Milk play, costing \$4. We go back down to \$3 for Saturday's Gruel

show with Spas-12. All shows are 18+ and start at 10 p.m.

They Might Be Giants and Frank Black play the Moon Saturday night. The last time Black played the Moon, he was with the Pixies and they left early. Let's see if he will repeat the performance. It costs nothing to FSU students, \$7 for non-students. The doors open at 8 p.m., the show starts at 9 p.m., and it is 18+.

Waterworks hosts Cousin Sydney Thursday night and Frank Williams Jazz Quartet on Saturday. Both are 18+, \$2, and start at 10 p.m.

Thursday night, The Riots play Yianni's. Friday night is the Atlanta band Skirt, and Without Doubt is Saturday. All shows are 21+ and start at 10 p.m.

CALENDAR

Friends, this Friday and Saturday night at 9 p.m. It costs \$3 and is 21+.

Local favorites Felix Culpa and Mr. Forebrain play Big Daddy's Friday night at 10 p.m. You must be 18 or up to get in.

It's a Phunkeyvangelist weekend

Eagles

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to shut him down."

The Saints played much harder for longer than in their first meeting, a 102-70 loss, with the state-ranked, No. 5 Eagles. The halftime score of Wednesday's game was 37-28.

With 15:25 remaining in the second half, TCC guard Eric Keeler was injured when he was fouled by Santa Fe forward Aaron Adent. Keeler sustained a bruised hip bone and finished with 11 points and three assists before fouling out eight minutes later.

Forward Rob Johnson came off the bench to score 12 points and pull down five rebounds. Johnson was one of two players who received technical fouls for "unkind" words.

"The game was intense, I didn't really say much," Johnson said. "I don't think the ref even knew what I was saying, but he hit me with the tech."

The game was a successful one in Johnson's mind, especially now that the team is playing as one unit.

"When Eric [Keeler] fouled out we didn't let ourselves go down," he said. "We stuck together. We know each other now and that's what it takes to win. As a player it makes you want to hustle. That makes you win."

Ramos named All-South

Florida State volleyball player Luiza Ramos was named to the south region first team Wednesday. Ramos, a four-year starter for the Lady Seminoles, finished the season with 579 kills and 507 digs, both school single-season records.

In her career, Ramos spiked 1,847 balls and had 1,770 digs to finish No. 2 and No. 1 in the school's history, respectively.

Tix lottery

Those of you Florida State students who woke up late today can go on down the page to read the continuation of the TCC story. But for the early birds still interested in Sugar Bowl tickets, the lottery takes place at 8 a.m. this morning at the Howser Stadium Ticket Office.

Students interested in the tickets can enter the lottery with a valid student identification and \$50 with which to purchase tickets. Those who do win a ticket can not re-enter the lottery.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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"I just took what they gave me and they gave me the open shot."

The Rattlers finished with six players in double figures, including center Israel Smith, who scored 21 of his 30 points in the first half. Smith was pleasantly surprised by his final point total.

"I didn't realize that I had that many," Smith said. "I thought maybe 20. It's something to build on, but it still won't show up in the books."

After regulation, Vasda seemed to run out of gas. Three of its players played at least 39 minutes, including as many as 42 minutes played by Marvin Ricks, who finished with a team-high 26 points.

Vasda's legs seemed to disappear in the second half after attempting 42 three-point shots, connecting on 14 for the game.

"They played real hard," FAMU coach Ron Brown said of the all-stars. "They had some seasoned guys and some good quality players. We expected a hard, physical game and we got it."

Brown said that two important things happened Wednesday night—he got to see his team in a pressure game and he learned whether or not someone could step up if guard Byron Coast was off his game.

Coast was off, but still finished with 21 points.

"I was glad to see the overtime," Brown said. "We got to see them under pressure. Byron was off and someone else stepped up."

The exhibition win was the last tuneup before FAMU's road trip that will see the Rattlers face Miami, Alabama, Memphis and defending national champion Arkansas.

"It's going to be a big learning experience," Mapp said. "It's something for

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That's when junior Alison Day hit two free throws to put Duke up by three. After that, the Devils steadily opened up an 11-point, 43-32, halftime lead.

That lead opened to 20 points six minutes into the second half as FSU came out of the locker room and consistently turned the ball over.

The Lady Seminoles were never able to close the gap to less than 17 points. Senior point guard Allison Peercy led FSU with 19 points, including three three pointers. Day led all scorers with 22 points.

Meadors said her team spent lots of time studying the Blue Devils' offense.

Now, she says the Lady Seminoles will have to go back to the basics in practice before facing Tampa in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Saturday at 5 p.m.

—Dave Bryan is a former Flambeau editor now corresponding from Tobacco Road.



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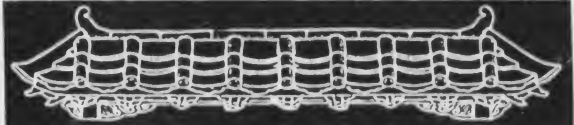
—Israel Smith

younger players to build on and show us what kind of competition is out there."

For the older players, such as Coast and Smith, the road trip is a chance to come together as a team, something that didn't happen last season.

"We're starting to get a better rhythm," Smith said. "We're starting to believe in each other. We played a pretty good game, but we didn't play well on defense."

"Whatever happens, happens. I think we can beat Miami. Compared to other teams, they're not that good."



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Mouser still coaching while Christensen attends funeral

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Once again, Tallahassee Tiger Sharks' General Manager Tim Mouser will coach the hockey team when it takes the ice tonight.

At 6-4-11 and winners of their two out of their last three games, the Sharks will take on Nashville (10-8-2) tonight at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center.

The two teams have split their previous four meetings this year, but the Tiger Sharks won at Nashville last Saturday 4-3.

Coach Terry Christensen is out of town attending his father's funeral and will not be back in time for the face-off.

Most GM's probably wouldn't want to get out from behind their desk to

accept a coaching job, but not Mouser. "I'm looking forward to it," Mouser said. "It's not something I'd like to do full time, but I enjoy it."

This will be Mouser's third game this season on the bench. So far this year, he is 1-1. He said that Christensen and he have basically the same coaching philosophy.

"I'm not going to make any drastic changes or earth-shattering moves," Mouser said. "One of the things that I constantly stress is putting the puck on goal. Make the goalie stop the puck, create opportunities and make the easy play."

The Knights have won four of their last five games, losing only to Tallahassee.

"We played a real good game

'I'm not going to make any drastic changes or earth-shattering moves. One of the things that I constantly stress is putting the puck on goal. Make the goalie stop the puck, create opportunities and make the easy play.'

—Sharks' GM Tim Mouser

against them," said Mouser. "We stayed out of the penalty box and just tried to beat them on the scoreboard."

The Tiger Sharks have won just two of their last nine contests, but three of the losses were by a single goal.

Mouser said he attributes most of the team's problems to defensive lapses.

"It's not so much giving up goals, it's when the goals are scored," he said. "Whether it's the start of the period or the end of the period, things like that are a bit demoralizing."

The Tiger Sharks continue to make personnel moves, signing left wing Ron Pasco Wednesday off waivers from the Greensboro Monarchs.

Pasco had three goals and eight assists in 18 games with Greensboro this season. It is not yet known who will be removed from the roster to make room for him.

Mouser said from a personnel standpoint that the Tiger Sharks are just about where they should be.

"You're always looking to make your club a little bit better if you can," Mouser said. "We're very close to the caliber of players we want. We need a better effort out of some different individuals who need to step up and be big players with us."

Newly acquired goaltender Jim Mill has won his last two games in net, while goalie Mark Richards has lost his last seven. Mouser said he won't know until tomorrow which one will start against the Knights.



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Lady Eagles

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intense play of TCC coach Jan Piatnik's Lady Eagles, 84-70. The Eagles improved to 9-1 with the win.

TCC center Jackie Hodnett (24 points) went down with 3:40 in the first half, with the score 34-20, after sustaining a mild left ankle sprain. Hodnett sat out the rest of the first half and watched Santa Fe go on a 10-5 run, to make the score 39-30 at the half.

Hodnett returned to score 18 points in the second half.

"That [Hodnett's injury] scared us," said

Leon High product Aquenda Clark scores two of her seven points Wednesday against Santa Fe. TCC won 84-70.

"I told them we had lots of time left on the clock and that they needed to regain their poise and get after it on defense. They didn't quit and lived up to our motto, 'Do what it takes.'"

—TCC coach Jan Piatnik

guard Ericka Nance, who finished with 23 points. "We hoped she would get right back up."

Foul trouble also kept Santa Fe in the game when Hodnett received her fourth foul with 15:51 left in the second half. The Lady Saints put together an 8-0 run with Hodnett on the bench to make the score 47-45.

With 12:50 remaining in the game, the Lady Saints (7-4) took their first lead since early in the first half when Danielle Wilson hit one of her five three-pointers, making the score 50-49.

Santa Fe increased that lead to seven at 61-54 with 7:58 left.

"I told them we had lots of time left on the

clock and that they needed to regain their poise and get after it on defense," Piatnik said. "They didn't quit and lived up to our motto, 'Do what it takes.'"

"When Becky and Jackie got in foul trouble, the bench did a super job at responding. They know this is a 10-player team not just one. They got nervous, but they overcame it and did not quit."

When Hodnett returned with 6:35 left in the contest, the Lady Eagles put together a 9-0 run to regain the lead at 63-61. The lead flip-flopped once more until a steal and bucket by Hodnett gave TCC a 69-65 lead that they wouldn't relinquish.

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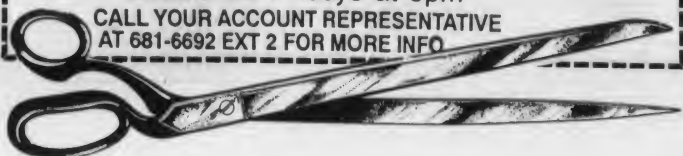
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 - 19 New York's Little ———
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1994

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Kim Basinger, singer Sinead O'Connor, master entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., painter Diego Rivera.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Other people mean well but could be confused. Do not gamble with your savings. Lunching with an old friend could inspire you to try new work methods. Take an inventory of supplies before ordering more.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A lack of accord could stall a project. Taking time to explain your concerns calmly will encourage others to do the same. Romance takes off in an exciting new direction. Actions speak louder than words.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your upbeat mood is contagious. Teamwork is favored to boost profits. Your vision of the future is right on target, sharing it will help cement an agreement. Diplomacy heals domes tic discord.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Showcase your creative or artistic talents. Influential people will be impressed by your originality. Practice the fine art of positive thinking with your loved ones. Put their needs ahead of your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A powerful business or social alliance intrigues you. Find out all you can. Move slowly in a personal relationship that you hope will develop into something special. Give loved one extra attention tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Turning over a new leaf will get your career back on track. Keep your eyes and ears open. Someone tries to arouse your jealousy. Remain calm and avoid arguing. Previously closed doors swing open.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone may be trying to put the cart before the horse in arranging a business deal. Step in and straighten things out if you want to win points with higher-ups. Reveal your true personality needs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stop putting yourself down over missed opportunities. It is time to face reality where a difficult relationship is concerned. The red carpet treatment. Warm-hearted touches will work wonders now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A telephone call sends your spirits soaring. Plan a special weekend outing

By Jeanne Dixon

or reunion. Something you read in the newspaper could prove lucky for you, employment-wise. Do not get involved in an office feud.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those in charge are evaluating your performance. Handle budget matters carefully. A business meeting produces answers to your questions. Productivity will rise when you emphasize teamwork. Share the limelight with the truly deserving.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be in a rut. Swap work tasks with someone whose talents are similar to your own. New financial rewards are possible if you show versatility. Romance needs more attention. Make sacrifices.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A major decision can no longer be postponed. Your partner or mate offers solid support. Get your priorities in order. Do more work on a creative project before showing it to an authority figure.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are very interested in other people's values and motives. Count on them to frequently ask what you think and why! Taking the time to explain your concerns to these children can work wonders in gaining their cooperation. Occasionally these restless Sagittarians will rush through their school assignments and then be disappointed by their grades.

Sports

Lady Seminoles' youth and inexperience apparent in loss

BY DAVE BRYAN

Special to the Flambeau

DURHAM, N.C.—Marynell Meadors didn't have to be reminded Wednesday night that half her roster consists of freshmen.

That became clear to the Florida State women's basketball coach following the Lady Seminoles' 84-68

"When we play good defense, we're able to get turnovers. Our players are used to getting steals and they expect to score on them."

—Duke coach Gail Goestenkers

loss to Duke in its first Atlantic Coast Conference game this season.

"We played like a very, very young

team," Meadors said following the loss in front of 375 fans at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Duke (5-1, 1-0 ACC) took advantage of 20 Lady Seminole turnovers, sinking 34 of 57 field goals. Duke also committed its share of turnovers, but FSU (3-3, 0-1) only connected on 41.4 percent of its shots.

Duke's ability to take advantage of the turnovers while FSU faltered made the difference in the game, according

to Blue Devils' head coach Gail Goestenkers.

"When we play good defense, we're able to get turnovers," she said. "Our players are used to getting steals and they expect to score on them."

Duke pulled away with 8:20 left in the first half.

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TCC rebounds, beats Santa Fe

BY ERIKA FREEMAN

Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team seemed to stumble rather than soar to its 71-57 win over Santa Fe Community College Wednesday night at the Eagledome.

But missed free throws, injuries and technical fouls did not hinder TCC coach Mike Gillespie's 9-2 Eagles from rebounding from their loss to Lake City on Monday night.

The Eagles were only 11 of 25 from the charity stripe, but hit the boards hard, recording 27 rebounds. The Eagles leading scorer, Marquise Newbie, was double-teamed all night, but still managed to rack up 16 points, 11 rebounds and five assists.

"Newbie had great composure tonight," Gillespie said. "He played his game, even though it was their intent

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Eric Keeler injured his hip in the game but returned

FAMU freshman guard Scientific Mapp leaps head and shoulders above the defenders on his way to a career-high 22 points.



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Mapp finds the way Wednesday in OT win

BY JIM OBERDIER

Asst. Sports Editor

With a 120-110 overtime win, Florida A&M has now won three games in a row, albeit only two actually count in the record book.

In front of an anemic crowd of 225 at Gaither Gym, FAMU guard Scientific Mapp may have started to come of age as the freshman dished out seven assists to go along with 22 points, an unofficial career-high.

Mapp, who missed two free throws with two seconds left in regulation with the score tied at 92 against the Vasda All-Stars, scored 14 points in the extra period. He also connected on all 10 of his free throws in overtime.

"I was just trying to knock them down, but they just didn't fall," Mapp said about his two attempts from the line at the end of regulation.

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Lady Eagles come back to win

BY ERIKA FREEMAN

Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Community College Lady Eagles proved Wednesday that sometimes even the sweetest wins don't come easy.

The Lady Saints of Santa Fe Community College stayed close, but fell to the

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FAMU Provost Hogg announces he's resigning

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

After nine years serving as vice-president and provost of Florida A&M University, Richard Hogg announced Thursday he is stepping down to return to the classroom.

The decision was not a hasty one, according to Hogg, who said he first informed FAMU President Fredrick Humphries of his desire to resign last year.

"We were holding things together and doing important things which

needed to be done," Hogg said.

Hogg said he made his decision to resign because of personal reasons and a desire to return to his first love, teaching. He is a tenured professor of biology.

"I thought it was time for me. I've been in higher education for over 30 years," he said.

No bitterness or pressure surrounded Hogg's decision, he said. He has maintained the position of provost longer than most have. The usual time span of a provost is five to

six years, he said.

"I've seen several provosts come and go, three at FSU," he said.

Though Hogg's resignation becomes effective as of August 7, 1995, the rest of the year won't be a slow one. From setting up the budget for next year to establishing new tenure guidelines, there are many responsibilities which lie ahead for Hogg.

Humphries was out of town and also could not be reached for comment, but in a prepared statement, the



Hogg

as provost and vice president of academic affairs for nearly a decade,"

president lauded Hogg's work at FAMU.

"We have been fortunate to have had the services of Dr. Hogg, a brilliant academic administrator, who has served with distinction

he said.

"It has been a great pleasure for me personally to work with Dr. Hogg and I look forward to his continued service in his new capacity," Humphries added.

Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Flamer said he and Hogg had discussed the possibility of his resignation about a year ago.

"He wants to go on and do different things. It's a loss for the university from

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Riding along in a police cruiser going 90 mph will give you a different perspective on the job of the Tallahassee police.

TPD beats not all glamor and gunfights

BY CAROLINE MOODY
Staff Writer

Though most college students' only contact with police officers is in unpleasant circumstances such as drinking and driving, having parties shut down and tickets that sometimes seem unfair, a ride along in a cop car makes the dangers the men in blue face on a daily basis seem clearer.

Ninth-year Tallahassee Police Department officer Neil Williams, who was subject Tuesday night to six hours in his car with a reporter, spends his evenings patrolling the southwest side of town trying to improve society and make it a little safer for Tallahassee residents and the mass of FSU students.

As the sirens blare and the car races

'I only trust people wearing a blue uniform, because that is the way you have to be out here.'
—TPD officer Neil Williams

down the street at 90 miles per hour, Williams says he loves helping people and wouldn't trade it for any job in the world.

"There are stress and problems but I could not see myself sitting in a room, behind a desk, looking out a window. I plan on doing some type of police work as long as I can," he says, arriving at a DUI scene.

The car comes to a complete stop off of Old Bainbridge Road, and the

crossed-armed staggering drunk is telling the four surrounding officers to "f—k off." Once the drunk pushes his arms outwards and cracks his knuckles, Williams

knows his assistance might be needed. Night stick in hand, he helps the other officer convince the man fighting them is not his best alternative.

Back in the car, Williams explains the need for night sticks on the job these days.

"When there is a show of force, there is a reduction in resisting. A lot of times people will not cooperate until

Employees fear harassment for talking about ticketing

BY MARK NELSON
Staff Writer

Parking services employees at Florida State University claim they are struggling to keep their jobs since they made public a memo from Administrative Assistant Betty Proctor calling for the employees to meet "standards" in the number of tickets written.

"Since we've started calling you guys (at the Flambeau) we're just barely holding onto our jobs because of the pressure and harassment," a parking services employee, who asked that his name not be released, said Tuesday.

Lyn Cooley, director of parking services, said she does not take employee discontent lightly, but she needs to be made aware of complaints.

"If they are not happy they should go to their supervisor. I would like to have the opportunity to deal with the problems. No one has come to me in the last four, five or six months," she said Thursday.

Cooley said allegations that a quota system existed were false. Employees fill out time cards which document their locations during the shift and how many tickets were written.

"Accountability of time is something as managers we need to ask," she said. "If you were here on the clock, we need to know what you were doing."

Frank Wanza claims he is one of the victims of the quota system. He said he was pressured to resign last spring because he wrote too few tickets.

Current employees back up Wanza's claim, saying that the department harasses ticket writers who don't find enough parking violations.

One of those who support Wanza's claim is his former supervisor, who also asked that his name be withheld for fear of losing his job. He said he was told to take care of Wanza's "problem" in a very specific manner.

"I was told to get rid of him by Betty Proctor because he was not writing enough tickets. He was averaging anywhere from 35 to 40 tickets a night. They harassed me and him until he had to go," he said.

The employee says the harassment has increased with the employees' openness to the media.

"What they are telling us is that we have to go through mass media (at FSU) to say anything," he said.

He also said that joining a union has added to the level of harassment. A non-union employee agreed, saying union employees receive more flak than other employees.

"Ever since these guys joined the union, their jobs have been in jeopardy," he said.

Cooley said she isn't trying to hide anything and invited student body President Ryan Orner to spend a day in the field and see what's going on out there.

She said the opening of a few shifts during the spring semester may allow for students to become even more involved.

"We may be able to schedule around classes and I'd be more than happy to see some students working in parking services," she said.

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New York Times News Service

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Clinton may send 25,000 troops in pullout

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has decided to send as many as 25,000 U.S. troops to Bosnia to assist in the withdrawal of U.N. peacekeeping forces there if a pullout is ordered, senior administration officials said on Thursday.

Until this week, Clinton had said that he would send American forces to Bosnia only to enforce a peace agreement in the war-shattered country. But with a settlement appearing ever more unlikely and with Western European governments saying that the peacekeepers' withdrawal may now be inevitable, the officials said the president believes that it is time to make clear that the United States would help in carrying out what would be an embarrassing retreat.

Clinton signed a memorandum on Wednesday authorizing U.S. forces to take part in such an operation, and his deputies informed the alliance and congressional leaders about it on Thursday morning.

"The president believes it is impor-

tant that the United States, as a leader of NATO, be ready to assist our allies if their forces are in danger," State Department spokesperson Christine Shelly said. Under the White House plan, the American ground troops sent to Bosnia would take part only in rescue operations and would leave as soon as the withdrawal was completed.

120 U.S. troops injured as Cuban refugees riot

WASHINGTON — As many as 1,000 Cuban refugees stormed out of a detention camp in Panama on Thursday, injuring 120 American soldiers in a daylong melee before order was restored, military officials said on Thursday night.

Most of the Americans suffered minor bruises and scrapes from rocks, bottles and bricks thrown by angry refugees. But 18 soldiers were hospitalized, including one with a serious head injury and another with a dislocated shoulder, said William Ormsbee, a spokesperson for the U.S. Southern Command in Panama. About a dozen Cubans were hospitalized, Ormsbee said.

More than 600 American troops were rushed in to help 530 soldiers at the camp quell the violence and help capture the escaped Cubans, some of whom tried to swim across the Panama Canal.

Thursday's disorder erupted less than 24 hours after 200 Cubans in the same camp commandeered a civilian food truck, broke through the gates of their camp and shattered windshields

on three military vehicles. About 40 American troops securing the camp suffered minor injuries in a 30-minute scuffle before the military authorities persuaded the refugees to return to the camps.

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House GOP leaders want to abolish 100 social programs

WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders are preparing plans to abolish more than a hundred social programs and replace them with grants to state governments, which would then have a virtual free hand in redesigning aid to the poor, although with substantially less money than the current programs provide.

The move would sweep away more than \$60 billion in federal programs that provide cash, food, job training, child care, foster care and other services. The amount spent by the government in each category would be reduced, perhaps by as much as 20 percent, and the money would be handed over to the states with a few broad guidelines.

The strategy, which has not yet been made public but has been the subject of meetings among Republican lawmakers in recent weeks, goes well beyond the welfare cuts already outlined in the House Republicans' campaign document, the "Contract With America."

Florida State University

FRENCH TABLE meets Fridays, 2:30-4:30, at Pot Belly's. Note time and location change. For more call Rémi, 224-7843.

IN BRIEF

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY hosts Jam Before You Cram tonight at Club Metropolis, starting at 9:30 p.m.

PHI KAPPA TAU AND DELTA ZETA sponsor the fourth annual Christmasfest at Wesson Elementary School Sunday. Events include a visit from Santa, arts and crafts, games and food.

ORIENTATION CENTER

announces that applications are available for orientation leaders. Deadline is Dec. 16. Pick them up in room 4415 University Center and room 114 Union. For more call Kathi at 644-2785.

WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL & CULTURAL CENTER has a coffeehouse at 7 tonight at the Women's Center on Woodward Avenue across from the outdoor basketball courts. For more call Rachel at 644-6453.

FSU CYCLING TEAM has a two-hour road ride every Sunday. Everyone is welcome. The rides start at 9 a.m. in front of Westcott foundation. For more call Jennifer at 224-3040.

Florida A&M University

LADIES ART AND SOCIAL CLUB has an antique, art and craft exhibit Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the FAMU Black Archives.

Community

WAKULLA SPRINGS has Fireside stories Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Wakulla Springs Lodge. For more call 922-3633.

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Audubon says birds of prey make neat stocking stuffers

BY DEBORAH FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

Some kids may want a puppy for Christmas—others may want ... a vulture? Really.

Vultures also make good gag gifts for those turning the dreaded age of 30 or 40, according to Curator of the Center for Birds of Prey in Maitland Reese Collins.

The Adopt-a-Bird of Prey program, part of the Audubon Society, offers people the chance to adopt injured birds such as the owl, eagle, hawk, falcon, and even vulture. Adoption entitles the "parent" to a picture and biography of the bird, a personalized certificate, a membership card for free admission to the Center for Birds of Prey and a subscription to the *Florida Raptor News*, the society's quarterly newsletter.

"There's two facets of the wildlife rehabilitation program," she said Thursday. "We get about 600 birds each year, 100 of these are threatened or endangered species. We have a volunteer veterinarian staff that takes care of the medical aspect."

"Education is the second part of the program. Most injuries are related to humans and it's important to spread the word that we need to protect not only the birds themselves, but their habitat," Collins said. "Everything you do ties in with the earth."

The program started nine years ago with 20 members and has grown to 6,000 members. Adoptions cost \$20 to \$30, depending on the bird.

"The money goes towards the general care of birds: feeding, vet bills, housing, the birds in the program are all permanently injured," said Stephanie Johnson, coordinator for the Adopt-a-Bird program. "The program relies on publicity in newspapers and national magazines such as *Good Housekeeping*."

The adoption program is an attempt at making people aware of wildlife needs while funding the rehabilitation of the birds, Collins said. The birds are on display at the center for the public to view.

"We have off-site programs that go to schools and civic groups such as garden clubs, the Kwanis, art festivals and things like the wildlife expo that is coming up in February," said Stephanie Johnson.

"There are about 25 birds to be adopted, from the screech owl and the vulture on up to the bald eagle," Johnson added.

Call 1-800-874-BIRD for ordering or more information.

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they see that they might not get away or they might get hurt, and fear, not respect, is what you need to instill in people," he says. "I only trust people wearing a blue uniform, because that is the way you have to be out here."

Although the man was released down at the station because his Breathalyzer test results came back 0.0, Williams says acting belligerent toward police officers trying to do their job will generally get you nowhere, adding he has seen many college students in the DUI situation.

"One of the biggest factors, a common denominator among students, is alcohol. It is a combination of being on your own and facing many decisions. ... I do not think people realize what happens. You can watch it on TV, but will not understand until you have sat in the back of the car handcuffed and sat for at least eight hours in that nasty little jail cell," he says.

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the administrative perspective but it's a gain for the research side of the house," Flamer said.

After almost 14 years of acting in the position of provost, four of which were served at Fedville State University in North Carolina, Hogg said he is already feeling the changes.

"Even when I made the announcement, I started missing it,"

Half an hour later, the dispatcher blares over the radio, "Units respond to Ridge Road, an accident with injuries." In a couple of minutes, we pull up to a driveway where a small red car is smashed and bent next to a tree with a man, half of his body covered by a sheet, lying on the ground next to it, unable to move. Many of the neighbors stand around in silence, claiming they saw nothing, while a half-full bottle of gin is pulled out of the car. The Tallahassee Fire Department, the paramedics and a tow truck pull up to clear the scene.

Despite the fact no one else was seen in the car, the injured man repeatedly tells the officers as he is taken away in the back of an ambulance, that he was not driving the car. Williams remains at the scene to fill out the accident report.

"He said he was not driving the car and we cannot place him behind the wheel because there is no evidence that places him there. He has no licence and is drunk," Williams says in the

emergency room hallway.

For a night seemingly busy to the by-stander, this particular Tuesday evening was "unusually slow in Tallahassee," according to Williams. He says on extremely hectic nights his job becomes very straining but there is a positive side to it which keeps him there.

"The fact is there are times you truly help victims and it is worth it," he says. "We do not only need to be there when the bad things occur. People are against us because they are not aware of what goes on; we're like everyone else, we're no different than you, your brothers and sisters. (Officers) know they are doing the right thing despite criticism," he says.

Almost anyone with a special interest in police duty can ride along with an officer. All you need to do is go down to the TPD station on Seventh Avenue and fill out a background information sheet and sign a waiver the day before you wish to ride.

he said.

Hogg's move back to the classroom is not uncommon for former provosts, which he said is one of the benefits that chief academic staff have over individuals in other administrative positions.

"Other administrators sometimes don't have that type of background," Hogg said.

While Hogg will have more time on his hands, it'll be filled quickly. He will now have more time to dedicate

to his long desired profession.

Although Arts and Sciences Dean Aubrey Perry did not know of Hogg's resignation when contacted Thursday afternoon, he praised the job Hogg did as provost and said he welcomes Hogg as a professor.

"He's very effective," Perry said. "I think Dr. Hogg has done a commendable job as provost. ... We're always excited to have a person of quality join our faculty," he added.

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Darts and laurels

Laurel: To all the college students who showed up at City Hall Wednesday night to voice their opposition to a proposed ordinance that would have limited the number of non-related people living in a single-family house to three.

Due to the actions of a few rowdy students, some homeowners are willing to ask for blatantly unconstitutional and simply unfair laws, but the students made sure the commissioners stuck by their principles. The political apathy of students is discussed quite a lot in this town, but Wednesday night students showed that their apathy is far from total.

Dart: To Mayor Penny Herman, for deciding that Council of Neighborhood Associations President Bob Fulford and his band of merry men represented a large body of citizens and therefore deserved five minutes as he spoke before the City Commission instead of the three you ordinary, average citizen was allotted. To Fulford's credit, he didn't take it. But Herman's decision is a slap in the face to others, like Florida State University student body President Ryan Orner, who spoke on behalf of others too. Herman had no good reason to offer Fulford special treatment, and for doing so she deserves a *Flambeau* dart right between the eyes.

Laurels: To Commissioners Scott Maddox and Steve Meisberg, for showing sympathy to the student side of the "student nuisance ordinance."

Maddox chastised the homeowner who said students didn't belong in their neighborhoods, pointing out how stereotypical and prejudiced their statements are, even when prefaced with statements like "I'm not against students, and I know some very nice ones, BUT..."

Maddox, who entered politics while still a student at Florida State, didn't take too well to such comments: "I heard some folks say tonight, 'Why don't you stay where you belong?'" he said. "I've heard that said about black people, Hispanic people, elderly people, poor people, and every time I've heard it it's been wrong—and it was wrong tonight."

Damn straight.
 We'd also like to give a laurel to City Commissioner Steve Meisburg. After the public hearings Wednesday night—and early Thursday morning—Maddox said that when he was in college he was a poor student who needed to live with three roommates to make ends meet.

Meisburg then quipped, "I was a poor student, too. I spent three years in the fourth grade."

Earlier that night one of the more than 100 speakers, before giving his three-minute speech, said, "About everything I was going to say has already been said." Silver-tongued Meisburg blurted out, "Good time to quit then."

We hear the commissioner will be at the Comedy Zone doing his full 20-minute Don Rickles routine this weekend.

Laurel: To FSU President Sandy D'Alenberte, for showing up at the protest outside of Westcott Wednesday afternoon—on his bike!—in support of students who want to see bike trails on campus.

Wonder if his support is because the Bow Tie Club is helping build it and will call it the Bow Tie Trail? Hmm...

Laurel: To FSU graduate students Allen Joseph, Anne Holt and a slew of others for taking matters into their own hands to build a bike path through the university. The students say they want the university administration's approval of their project, but that even without it the path is going to happen next month.

Right on. We hope students jump on board and lend Joseph and the gang a hand. If the university won't make the campus safer for bicyclists, then students must do the job for 'em.

Dart: To U.S. Sen Newt Gingrich. 'Nuff said.

Peckers always in demand

Editor:

In response to Stacey Gibson's appeal for there to be "Peckers" restaurants established nationwide, I say, "Go for it!" I'm sure the chain would prove quite successful, especially amongst women who are able to take life a little less seriously than yourself. Lighten up! As long as

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there are men, "Hooters" will be popular. And as long as there are women, "Peckers" will be in demand.
 Dan Peters

Who should make the decision?

Editor:

While sitting in my college algebra class on the first day of classes this year, I stopped to remind myself about how much I was going to have to study to pass this class. My math-illiterate brain hinders me from making As or Bs in any kind of math class, but this time I was going to try my hardest to make myself proud. I thought that if my efforts failed, I would just take the class at home at USF over the summer. This is the thought that kept me going until I saw little "algebra contracts" being passed around the lecture hall. This contract that I had to sign the first day of class in order to stay in the class stated that if in fact I failed the course this semester, I would be automatically enrolled in it next semester. Of course, I didn't hold up the process in an auditorium filled with people. I hesitantly signed my name on the paper and passed it up with the rest thinking that maybe I just misunderstood this formality.

I sit in front of Mr. Jowhar, my college algebra teacher, every Tuesday and Thursday taking articulate notes, and every Wednesday I faithfully attend recitation class to review and take my quiz. I have never missed a class. Why should I? I paid good money to be taught. Now I have come

to realize that my hard work has not paid off. My test and quiz grades are not as good as I was hoping, and it looks as if the contract that I signed in September is definitely going to apply to me. I tell myself over and over that it isn't fair. Sometimes I feel like I'm the only algebra student who studies and still doesn't make good grades. I overheard a girl in the elevator talking one day. She said to her friend, "Oh, I'm not going to my algebra lecture anymore. I don't need to because I'm acing that class."

People like that never go to class and they still get As on the quizzes and tests. Why can't I be like that? Why can't algebra be a breeze for me? Well, the only answer I have for this is that the Deity did not intend for me to be good at some things and I will just have to live with the fact that math will always be a problem for me.

I think it is hard enough for a student to pass algebra without the school putting restrictions on when and where the class is taken. I am still hoping that I won't fail it, but if I do, I find it hard to believe that I have to pay Florida State University to force me to take the course again next semester on this campus. I pay \$179.79 to take a three credit hour class whenever I want to take it. Why can't I retake the algebra at home where the classes are smaller and I can have more one-on-one attention? If not that, then shouldn't I at least be able to decide when I want to spend my money to take the class? In some cases it may be more accommodating for a student to retake the course in a semester with other courses that are easier for the student so he or she will have more time to study algebra. The college should have the right to suggest, not dictate, when a student should take a course.

Of course, some people may say that if you take algebra the semester right after you failed it, the math equations are still fresh on your mind. If this is the only reason that the college has for making students who have failed algebra one semester retake it the next semester, then I honestly believe that the university is just out for but money. As a Seminole student, this disappoints me. What does Florida State University value more, teaching students to learn and grow

into mature adults who can make their own decisions, or the money that they can make off of their students?

Maribridget Weaver

COB made good choice

Editor:

I would like to respond to Chris Grisar's letter concerning Dean Stith's decision to lower the required GPA for entrance into the College of Business. As a student in the COB, I do not understand why Mr. Grisar is so upset. Having more students would bring fresh, new ideas to the COB and might even help lighten up the ultra-conservative people who currently haunt the building.

Employers look at a student's GPA as part of the overall evaluation of that student's potential. However, an increase in students would have no bearing on Mr. Grisar or any other student's GPA. The proposal did not mention lowering the GPA of the current students. Mr. Grisar seemed confused on this point.

As I prepare to graduate in the spring, I wonder if I will land a job with a 3.4 GPA. If more students are allowed into the COB, will that tarnish an employer's view of me? Will I be viewed as "average" because other graduates have lower GPAs? It seems like "good" students would benefit from the increase in enrollment.

Mr. Grisar is worried about the COB "softening" its more difficult classes if this proposal passes. First, the COB has very few classes that could be "softened" any more than they already are, as evidenced by the number of COB students at Bullwinkle's on a Thursday night. Second, it is pompous to assume that these new students are so "average" compared to you that they will need to be spoon fed in the classroom.

The new proposal does not undermine the "work" my fellow COB students and I have put into our educations. Rather, it offers a challenge to both students and teachers. The COB is not an "elite" group, it is a place of learning that should offer that opportunity to as many students as possible.

Jason "Cochese" Lent



November '94 just as depressing as '63 with deaths and election

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau
Death month

I never thought I'd live to see as gruesome and depressing a month as November of 1963. But November of 1994 certainly comes close to capturing the nauseating, deadly spirit of that time.

The month began with the triumph of the barbarians, the infamous Election Day which shall live in infamy and ended with the death of two local, pardon my use of this "counter-cultural McGovernick" expression, freedom fighters.

I refer to FSU law professor, civil libertarian and death penalty opponent Steve Goldstein and the Feminist Women's Health Center's Linda Grey. Goldstein apparently died of a heart attack and Grey, who friends and comrades knew as "Frosty," died after a long bout with breast cancer.

I learned of Goldstein's death the night before Thanksgiving as I was packing for a Thanksgiving day flight to Albany, N.Y. For a brief moment I felt a sense of liberation in the knowledge that I would be leaving town in the midst of this tragic turn of events. This feeling of relief was

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quickly neutralized, however, with the morbid knowledge that my departure for New York was via USAir (crash).

Typically, I knew more of Goldstein and Grey's political work than I knew of them personally, but my appreciation and knowledge of the fine work they both did made me feel as though I knew them better than I actually did.

Not that I didn't know them at all. I knew Goldstein for many years, going back to the early 1980s when he did

volunteer work for the now-defunct anti-death penalty organization, the Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice. And I've known Grey for just as long, at least since she arrived in town during the early Reagan years with her comrade Brenda Joyner to run the Feminist Women's Health Center.

The November loss of Goldstein and Grey was made all the worse by the death in October of another old local comrade, Carmen Avila. Old Tallahassee rads remember Carmen

from when she managed the now defunct Co-op Bookstore. Her last 10 years or so were spent teaching English to high schoolers.

November ended, ironically, with the death of former Yippie leader Jerry Rubin. Rubin was struck by a car in early November while jaywalking, or so it was reported. He died two weeks later.

Now, I never met Rubin but I did speak to once on the phone. It was the late '70s and Rubin had just written a book called *Growing Up at 37*. Rubin called the CPE office hoping to get us

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Hill's death sentence a welcome event

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Paul Hill has an advantage over his victims. He knows he is going to die, unlike the two innocent individuals he brutally murdered.

Hill, an anti-abortion fanatic, took the lives of abortion physician Dr. John Britton and his clinic escort, Lt. Col. James Barrett, outside of a Pensacola clinic. The two men had no warning or knowledge of the horror which they would be subjected to because of this madman's belief that he was put on this earth to judge.

By graciously awarding the death penalty to Hill, Americans got to see justice in its rarest form—working. Some argue that killing Hill is wrong. They say he should not pay for the crimes with his life. But Hill will pay and it will be understood that those who do copy his actions will pay as well.

Hill will be a precedent. Those who choose to go out and murder will be "murdered." Bring on Hammurabi's code: "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." If Hill wants to behave like he is a part of an ancient civilization, he can be punished as if he were. Those who enforced the law back then never gave the death penalty a second thought. We should follow their example.

Hill's argument was that he was saving many unborn lives the doctor would have taken. It's time to side with his idea. By executing Hill, we will be saving the lives of all the doctors he might have killed.

What some consider murder was this individual's way of practicing medicine. Hill did not kill a murderer. It only takes a second to pull the trigger and murder the way Hill did. It requires years of studying to become the learned physician Britton was.

Britton provided women with choice. It is important to

consider the number of women he cared for who could not physically go through a full-term pregnancy without endangering themselves. Consider the number of pregnant rape victims who would have had to look at a reminder of

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the trauma they endured had Britton not helped them. Consider the number of women who Britton can no longer help because his life was taken by this disillusioned man.

While some believe putting Hill to death will make him a martyr, it's no better to let him live and become a cult figure. Just imagine the letters flooding into the prison: "Dear Paul Hill, we so admire what you did. Can you recommend any other doctors we can kill?" Why should we keep him alive so he can continue to spread his message?

It is unrealistic to think that his message will die when he does. But he will not be able to communicate it when he's dead. All of those who want to continue what he started might as well grab a shovel because they are digging the same grave Hill did.

The state has the right to sentence Hill to death the same way it had the power to legalize abortion. No one may have taken Hill serious because of his radical actions, but in the future they will take it more seriously each time the life of an innocent physician is taken.

Let's thank Hill. Because of his actions and his punishment, pro-choicers have just won another battle in the "Abortion War." Let him rot, not in a cell, but in his grave.

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to bring him to Tallahassee. It was right around the time when Rubin, who'd once said "a hip capitalist is a pig capitalist," had also cut his infamous long hair, put on a new suit and tie, and began proselytizing the virtues of the free enterprise system.

"Sorry, Jerry, we'd love to have you, but we just committed the last of our funds to bringing Abbie Hoffman," I told him. Do stay in touch though.

Although Rubin did evolve into a "hip, pig capitalist," at least, unlike former Yippies like P.J. O'Rourke, he didn't become a neo-fascist Reagan robot, which was perhaps why I did feel a few pangs of guilt for laughing at the *Saturday Night Live* news segment last week when Rubins death was reported thusly:

"Yippie! Jerry Rubin died today. I mean, Yippie, Jerry Rubin died today."

The Normal Newt watch

"Suddenly the pouting sex kitten gave way to Diana the huntress. She rolled onto him and somehow was sitting athwart his chest, her knees

pinning his shoulders. 'Tell me or I will make you do terrible things,' she hissed."

These are excerpts, I kid you not, from what wire reports call Newt Gingrich's "forthcoming novel, 1945."

But a more thorough understanding of the curious psyche of Newt the Normal could be found in Katharine Q. Seelye's front page profile of the new, goose-stepping U.S. House Fuhrer in the Thanksgiving day *New York Times*.

I was surprised to discover that Gingrich, who has all but launched an official pogrom on poor, single mothers as well as everyone else he deems "not a normal American," has a sister who is gay and a daughter who's a pro-choice activist. According to Seelye, Gingrich, who "often refers to an idealized family life with Ozzie and Harriet mores," was "born fatherless to a teenage mother." His mother, now 68, calls Gingrich, "Newtie."

Now Gingrich tries to finesse himself around this seeming contradiction by claiming that he speaks from experience about "family values." Yet the real issue is not whether or not Newt is normal—he's

clearly not—it's the hypocrisy of his constant questioning of other peoples' family values. Ultimately, Gingrich is portrayed by former friends and even his former preacher as a towering faustian who will say or do anything for power. Said his former preacher, Rev. Brantley Harwell, "He saw that swinging to the right as Reagan did was the way to get the goal he wanted. ... He sees what will help him; whether he believes it or not, he uses it."

On the subject of Gingrich's controversial abandonment of his first wife while she was suffering from cancer, Seelye quotes a former Gingrich friend and political advisor named Kip Carter as saying that Gingrich dumped his wife for political reasons.

"He (Gingrich) said she's not young enough or pretty enough to be the wife of the president. And besides, she has cancer. It sounds harsh and hokey, but anyone who knows him knows it's perfectly consistent with the kinds of things he says."

And the more we hear and read of the shocking things that come out of Newtie's mouth, the more one has to concur with Kip Carter.

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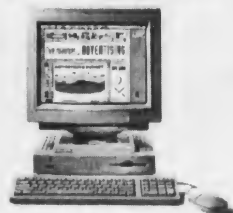
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D'Alemberte announces final report on 'Foot Lockergate'

From Staff Reports

Nothing new is expected to be revealed when the final report on the investigation into the Foot Locker scandal at Florida State University is released today.

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte will go before members of the media at 10 a.m. today to announce what lawyers Mike Glazier and Rick Evard found in their independent investigation.

The report, which fills two three-inch ring binders, will detail infractions of NCAA rules which occurred when several Seminole football players accepted free merchandise and cash from unregistered sports agents.

D'Alemberte will also announce who will be on the search committee for the new FSU athletic director. The position became open after former AD Bob Goin resigned following a decision by the state Ethics Commission that he had acted improperly in accepting a roofing job for his old house at well below its actual cost.

BILL'S WORLD

BY BILL TAMMEUS
Kansas City Star

What the kids on Santa's lap are saying: "A big kid told me that when one of your reindeer dies, you barbecue it. Is that true?"

"Stop all this demonization," Mr. Clinton is telling the Republicans. Yeah, after all, it's not Christween.

"We don't want to tax anyone into poverty," Mr. Clinton says. But we bet, in Ross Perot's case, he'd be willing to make an exception.

"I'm hurdling into middle age," says the president. Still, that's better than another -dine we can think of, wad-

"This is a time for all Americans and all leaders to be bold," the president says. Right. For one thing, it's cheaper than being either daring, or courageous.

"The country is still coming apart at the seams in too many places," Mr. Clinton says. Yes, but C. Everett Koop's anti-obesity plan hasn't had time to work yet.

New pictures from the Clementine spacecraft show the moon is brighter but lumpier than scientists had thought. So—when you get to know them—are some scientists.

Republicans in the U.S. House say they want to sell one of the five House office buildings. We bet there'd be some takers if they'd toss in the representatives who work there.

The GOP may be serious about down-sizing the congressional staff, but our guess is someone will have to be added to go around explaining what Newt Gingrich really meant.

Gingrich's notion that we should return to orphanages isn't all nuts. Except for the age of the orphans they care for, what, after all, are nursing homes?

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Arts/Entertainment

Despite their bluesy punk, Spas-12 are just regular folks

BY JOE TRAINA
Staff Writer

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Spas-12, who was brewing their own beer during the interview, is a band whose music consists of synchronized metal guitar chops, a heavy bass, and a singer whose southern blues-based voice adds the needed ingredient to make this band work.

Singer Rory Krivit brings a unique style to the usually unrelinquishing, regimented style of metal-oriented alternative music. She can belt a powerful blues note, yet is equally versed at primordial screams, like an unwanted child screaming in its own shirt.

"It's from the throat, it's from the gut," Krivit said. "I mean, you got to have a lot of breath sometimes to sing some of that stuff."

Krivit had been putting in time doing mostly musical productions before embarking on a musical career.

She still has interests in acting, but is pleased to be working crowds in a way that is more up-close and personal than the stage. The names are not fictional, and the words are written by Krivit and Victor. The combination makes for a very thin line between the artist and the art being presented.

"People have always told me since I've been here that I should be in a band," Krivit said. "So when they started gettin' together I said, 'I see my way in. This is it.'"

Most of the band members have been in Tallahassee for a long time, playing in bands like Sproing and the Plug Uglies. They still remember the days when Planet 10 was the underground venue in town and the coolest club to hang out in front of (Planet 10 was an all-ages club in Tallahassee in the mid-'80s).

The band's first gig was at the Hardback in Gainesville, where they opened for Fluffy Kitty. They strongly believe that local bands need to play out of town more to spread the scene and not get sick of it themselves.

The band believes that there's an opportunity for other bands throughout Florida, and even Alabama and Georgia, to play each other's clubs in order to create a network of new talent. Perhaps if there was some type of band exchange program between



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Spas-12

Florida universities, they could even get a grant to pay for our pleasure, they said. It's better money spent than another greek project.

Perhaps the most unique thing about this band is the fact that they are so incredibly laid back about who they are and what they do. They prefer to wear their regular clothes on stage in a way to present themselves to audiences, the same way they think their music does.

"We're just people like you," Victor

said. "We just happen to be playing on the stage, and that's how I like seeing alternative bands. Just people doing what they do."

Spas-12 will open up for Gruel this Saturday night. The show starts at 10 p.m. (which in Tallahassee bar-time means probably around 11 p.m., since nobody in Tallahassee even leaves the house before 10 p.m.) and doors open at 9. The show, as always, is 18+ and costs \$3. Call 574-COWS for more information.

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Singer Rory Krivit brings a unique style to the usually unrelinquishing, regimented style of metal-oriented alternative music. She can belt a powerful blues note, yet is equally versed at primordial screams, like an unwanted child screaming in its own shirt.

"It's from the throat, it's from the gut," Krivit said. "I mean, you got to have a lot of breath sometimes to sing some of that stuff."

Krivit had been putting in time doing mostly musical productions before embarking on a musical career.

She still has interests in acting, but is pleased to be working crowds in a way that is more up-close and personal than the stage. The names are not fictional, and the words are written by Krivit and Victor. The combination makes for a very thin line between the artist and the art being presented.

"People have always told me since I've been here that I should be in a band," Krivit said. "So when they started gettin' together I said, 'I see my way in. This is it.'"

Most of the band members have been in Tallahassee for a long time, playing in bands like Sproing and the Plug Uglies. They still remember the days when Planet 10 was the underground venue in town and the coolest club to hang out in front of (Planet 10 was an all-ages club in Tallahassee in the mid-'80s).

The band's first gig was at the Hardback in Gainesville, where they opened for Fluffy Kitty. They strongly believe that local bands need to play out of town more to spread the scene and not get sick of it themselves.

The band believes that there's an opportunity for other bands throughout Florida, and even Alabama and Georgia, to play each other's clubs in order to create a network of new talent. Perhaps if there was some type of band exchange program between



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Spas-12

Florida universities, they could even get a grant to pay for our pleasure, they said. It's better money spent than another greek project.

Perhaps the most unique thing about this band is the fact that they are so incredibly laid back about who they are and what they do. They prefer to wear their regular clothes on stage in a way to present themselves to audiences, the same way they think their music does.

"We're just people like you," Victor

said. "We just happen to be playing on the stage, and that's how I like seeing alternative bands. Just people doing what they do."

Spas-12 will open up for Gruel this Saturday night. The show starts at 10 p.m. (which in Tallahassee bar-time means probably around 11 p.m., since nobody in Tallahassee even leaves the house before 10 p.m.) and doors open at 9. The show, as always, is 18+ and costs \$3. Call 574-COWS for more information.

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Local, artists, musicians and actors gather to support the Rainbow Center

BY JENNIFER D'URSO AND
BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writers

Real life sometimes isn't all that it's cracked up to be.

Every day statistics reporting violence toward women and children increase dramatically, and, often due to bureaucratic processes, funding to stop this hatred takes long periods of time to reach the victims in need.

Elizabeth Chesnut and Paula held (that's how she spells it) understand what real life is like, and they've figured out a way to make it a little better for others.

"Elizabeth and I were riding back from a play we did in the Tampa-St. Pete area, and one of the cast members was telling us about the economic problems she was having," held, co-organizer of the Real Life Themes

benefits, said Thursday. "She is a fellow artist, an African-American woman who had gone through a series of hard-knocks. We wanted to help her out financially, but neither of us are rich, so we decided to do a benefit."

held and Chesnut banded together local artists, musicians and performers and dubbed the event Real Life Themes. The concert, held at Unitarian Universalist Church of Tallahassee last

July, raised enough money to get the woman back on her feet. More importantly though, it helped held and Chesnut realize a similar benefit's possibilities.

"We decided to do a benefit again," co-organizer of the Real Life Themes benefits Chesnut said. "We looked around for the kind of organization we could help, that dealt with issues like the abuse of women and children. The Refuge House and some other organizations do their own fundraisers, but not the Rainbow Center."

Incorporated in 1989 as a non-profit group by Ana Villar, the Rainbow Center now provides a family resource and support program to parents of children at Ruediger Elementary School, with no help from state or federal funding. They have applied for grants, but they need funding immediately.

"We're a grass-roots program. We have no facility, no staff. Eventually, way down the line, we hope to build a shelter for abused children, but all we have right now is nine volunteers, who all have day jobs, and \$2,500 given to us two years ago by the county," Villar said.

So held and Chesnut are bringing their philanthropic performers to the stage once again. This Saturday at the Warehouse a roster of more than a dozen local artists will donate their talents. Kevin Ogden will be strumming and singing; Tryst will perform; Ray Brooks, who coordinates

all the music for Florida State University School of Dance program, will be collaborating with held, a singer/songwriter and music student at Florida A&M University, and Debra Amesqua, a percussionist who also plays acoustic guitar.

The Kathy and Mo Show, no, not the one with Kathy Najimy, but the Offstreet Players' version of the hilarious duo thanks to the comic timing of Chesnut and Heather Brown of the Mickie Faust Players, will break up the tunes a bit. Chesnut and Brown will also be emceeing the event.

FSU's Joylyn Bateman will be performing her piece from the 12 Days of Dance series last month, which deals with domestic violence. Flint, a poet from Atlanta, Ga., Liz Mourant, a graduate student at FSU, and novelist Lisa Medley will all read their writings.

Two vocalists from FAMU, Sharica Eggleston and Anika Smith will collaborate with one of their classmates, Willie Sparrow, and Tina Stringfellow of FSU's New Music Ensemble will sing as well.

Help to fill the Rainbow Center's empty pot with gold at the Real Life Themes 2 benefit concert Saturday Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. The Warehouse is located at 706 W. Gaines St. (222-6188) and tickets are on a sliding scale from \$5 to \$10. Tickets are available in advance at Rubyfruit Books located at 666 W. Tennessee St. (222-2627).

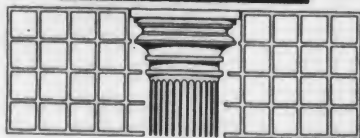


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FSU, FAMU, TCC take court Saturday

Florida State continues a three game stretch against nationally-ranked teams Saturday when it faces Tulane at 7:30 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The Seminoles (3-1) lost their first outing on the road at No. 8 Arizona on Tuesday 96-78. Tulane is 5-1 and comes in an 80-70 win over Texas-Arlington.

The game is the second half of a doubleheader as the Lady Seminoles take on Tampa at 5 p.m.

Rattlers down in Miami

For the first time in two years, the Florida A&M basketball team has confidence heading into its usual pre-

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Christmas road trip against top-ranked teams. But before the Rattlers (2-1) play the likes of defending national champion Arkansas, Memphis State and Alabama, they will take on Miami at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Miami Arena.

The Hurricanes (3-1) are in the midst of a 19-game losing streak in the Big East Conference, but defeated FAMU by more than 40 points last season.

Still, the Rattlers have won their

last three games, including one exhibition victory, and are excited about the prospect of competing with a major college once again.

Eagles fly to Polk

The Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team faces defending state junior college champion Polk Community College Saturday at 7:30. The Eagles already defeated Polk, which lost all its starters from last year, earlier this season.

For TCC, guard Eric Keeler will start against Polk despite injuring his hip in Wednesday night's win over Santa Fe.

—from staff reports

could mean years of winning or losing for both teams and coaches always keep one eye on the future.

Predictions

It's not often that predictions are made in this section, but someone's has to start the talk. The oddsmakers say Florida and who am I to go against millions of people who are putting down millions of dollars on the last college football game of the season?

Unless Bowden pulls off a 'bowl-rookie' and completely fools the Florida defense as to what the Seminoles will run, Florida will win.

The Gators crushed Florida State's conventional offense in the first meeting and no doubt will be ready for the 'fast-break' version of the Seminoles'

offense this time around. Gator defensive speed will be enough to contain Florida State's running game, or at least keep it from taking over the game.

An FSU victory will lie in the Seminoles' defense. It is capable of holding the Gator offense to less than 21 points, but that is highly unlikely. The Gators were successful passing the ball on Nov. 26, but their running game never materialized. Chances are it will in the Sugar Bowl, enough to further open the Florida passing game.

Simply put, the Gators' chances of putting up the same offensive numbers and points are higher than those of the Seminole offense clicking for a full 60 minutes.

And 15 minutes won't win the Sugar Bowl.

Rematch

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Emotion starts with the coaches, and both Bowden and Steve Spurrier know what is in store for the winner and loser. To the fans, the final score means bragging rights for a year, and to the coaches, it means recruits.

With less than two months away from the high school signing date, both coaches know this will be their last chance to woo many of the nation's top prep stars to their respective school. Many of those prep stars have already narrowed their choices to only Florida and Florida State.

With decisions by players of the future still to be made, the Sugar Bowl

Seminoles

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The Seminole defense, which allowed 339 yards during the first three quarters, tightened up in the fourth quarter and allowed the Gators to gain just 60 yards.

And while the defense did its job late in the game, the offense answered the call with four touchdowns. Quarterback Danny Kanell played a near perfect fourth quarter. He led the Seminole comeback completing 18 of 22 passes for 232 yards and one touchdown.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge," Kanell said Thursday. "We can settle it once and for all. But Florida isn't going to let us chunk it out down the field like we did in the fourth. I'm sure they'll have something for us."

For the Seminole players, the rematch may be a chance to settle a tied football game. But for the entire football program, the games means a whole lot more.

Over the past seven years the Seminoles have finished the season ranked no lower than fourth, with at least 10 wins each season, including seven straight New Year's Day bowl game wins. The Seminoles haven't lost a bowl game in 12 years.

"We're still trying to put together a 10-win season which we have become accustomed to around here," said senior All-American linebacker Derrick Brooks, one of three All-Americans along with Derrick Alexander and Clifton Abraham, on the Seminoles' defense. "I want to go out making this the best game of my career. It's against our biggest rival and we want to finish the tied game."

And while playing against Florida isn't a new experience for the current class of Seminoles, playing in the Sugar Bowl is. The Seminoles last trip to New Orleans was a 13-7 win over Auburn in 1989 when Deion Sanders picked off a pass in the end zone late in the game.

But Sugar Bowl history isn't what the Seminoles want to make. Without a repeat national title at stake, the team instead wants only to keep Florida feeling the way it did the night of Nov. 28.

"Since the picture is not good for the national championship, winning this game gives us something to shoot for," said defensive end Dulack Guerrier.

Gators

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week. "Emotionally and physically, we're about spent right now and we need some time to recuperate."

The fifth-year Florida coach decided to give his players the entire week off from practice in order to heal physically and prepare for final exams which begin Saturday in Gainesville.

While Spurrier intends to take it easy and get away from the media spotlight surrounding the Sugar Bowl, the players are already gearing up for the last contest of the season. With or without a break, this year's rematch in New Orleans is quickly turning into a grudge match.

"We're going to go out and play for 60 minutes against them this time," said freshman tailback Fred Taylor, Florida's leading rusher with 873 yards. "We're looking forward to getting another shot at them."

Some FSU players may not have been enthusiastic about the thought of having to play the Gators on a neutral field. Meanwhile, some Florida players are still trying to put the 31-31 tie in Doak Campbell Stadium behind them.

And they're looking forward to playing with a clean slate in what some are now calling a "60-minute overtime."

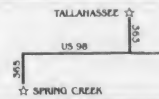
"There's no way we can make up for the tie," said Gators' cornerback Larry Kennedy, who was criticized for his role in allowing FSU quarterback Danny Kanell to go 16 of 17 passing in the fourth quarter on Nov. 26. "But this is a different game."

Unlike the first match, in which Florida seemed to go into cruise control, letting the Seminoles pick up large chunks of yardage, the Gators pledge they are going to put their best foot forward for the entire game, not just 45 minutes.

"We want to win the Sugar Bowl so we can move up in the polls and at least be close to the national championship," said freshman tailback Elijah Williams, the Gators' second-leading ground gainer with 652 yards. "We're expecting them to come just as intense as the game in Doak Campbell."

"But if we get them down by 20 or 30 points again, we're not going to let up," he added Thursday. "We're going to keep pounding on them and try to get them down by 60 or 70 points."

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Harsh words from Mouser after 4-0 blanking

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks have never won a home game this year when their opponent scores first.

Things didn't change Thursday night as the Tiger Sharks (6-12-4) were embarrassed by the Nashville Knights (11-8-2) in front of 2,829 at the Civic Center. The Tiger Sharks are now 0-6-2 at home in games when they trail 1-0.

"We didn't work hard enough to deserve to win," General Manager Tim Mouser said. "We looked very lethargic. I don't know whether it's a state of mind, I don't know if the guys don't care enough, I don't know."

Mouser stepped in as coach for Terry Christensen who was attending his father's funeral. Mouser said he wasn't happy with his team's lack of effort.

"I'm disappointed in the intensity of our team," Mouser said. "Especially knowing you get to see these guys tomorrow. Other than getting beat 10-1, there is nothing worse than getting shut out at home."

The Nashville players also noticed a different Tiger Shark team from the one that beat the Knights earlier this week.

Nashville forward Doug Lawrence, who scored a power play goal in the second period, was as confused as Mouser was about the Tiger Sharks' lack of aggressiveness.

"I don't understand," Lawrence said. "Sometimes they'll come out real hard, and then the next couple times they'll let up a little bit. They were dead tonight."

Defenseman Jason Courtemanche agreed.

"They seemed flat," he said. "I don't know how much of it was their lack of intensity or our taking their intensity away from them."

The Knights got on the board 8:43 into the first period when forward Tim Sullivan scored off a deflection of newly-acquired goalie Jim Mill, who was making his first appearance at home crowd.

"We came out and stood around in the first period," Mouser said. "Every time we touched the puck, somebody hit us... and hit us hard."

It got uglier in the second period as the Knights scored three unanswered goals. The Knights out shot the Tiger Sharks 24-13 in the first two periods.

"If things don't go well for us early, we fall apart," he said. "I don't know if we're waiting for things to happen, hoping the referee gives us a break, hoping a guy falls down on a 2-on-1. I don't know."

The Tiger Sharks picked up the intensity in the third, out shooting the Knights 16-3. Mouser said that was too little, too late.

"We turn it on in the third period when it's 4-0 and go out and work," Mouser said. "You've got to score a goal every five minutes just to get back at even and the odds of that happening aren't good."

The Tiger Sharks will have a chance to even the score against the same Nashville team tonight at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center.

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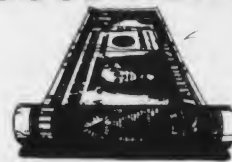
Tiger Sharks' captain Wade Bartley received a game misconduct penalty and an ejection after this hard hit on a Nashville player. Unfortunately for the Tiger Sharks, this was as intense as they got as Tallahassee was shut out by the Knights 4-0 at the Civic Center Thursday night.



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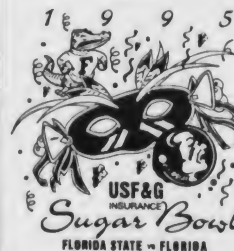
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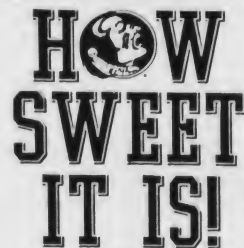
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Sports

Seminoles see bowl game as overtime

BY FRED GLASSER
Staff Writer

The NCAA rulebook states there is no overtime in Division I-A college football. But as many see it, next month's Sugar Bowl game will be as close as one can get

"I'm looking forward to the challenge. We can settle it once and for all."

QB Danny Kanell

In the first meeting between Florida State and Florida on Nov. 26 in Tallahassee, the Gators jumped out to a 21-3 halftime lead and extended it to 31-3 in the third quarter before the Seminoles scored the game's final 28 points to tie the Gators 31-31.

For both teams, the Jan. 2

rematch in New Orleans will determine the winner of that game, not just a Sugar Bowl champion.

"The game really is a 60-minute overtime," offensive tackle Juan Luareano said. "I see it as a challenge. We didn't play the way we should have in the first three quarters. Then we showed how we thought we could play the entire game in the fourth quarter."

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FSU STATS

Total Offense: 5,314
passing: 3,234
rushing: 2,080
Individual Leaders
QB Danny Kanell 227-380-2,781-17-13
RB Warrick Dunn 152-1,026-8
WR Koz McCorvey 59-870-4
Total Defense Allowed: 2,937
passing: 1,860
rushing: 1,464
touchdowns: 21

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PREVIEW

Everything points to Gator victory

The Sugar Bowl will be a sweet one for the Florida Gators.

If you can't see it in the eyes of Florida State football players, just listen to Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden, who wasn't pulling a Lou Holtz-esque con job last Saturday when he said on national television that he didn't want to play Florida again. Believe it or not, the Gators have nothing to lose and everything to gain when they meet FSU in the Jan. 2 New Orleans Classic.

Two weeks ago, the Gators dropped from the highest of highs to the lowest of lows in a span of 15 minutes when FSU rallied with a 28-point, fourth-quarter comeback to tie Florida in one of the most heated games in the



Gary Needelman
Sports Editor

history of the 37-year series.

That tie has since become one of the biggest "wins" in Florida State history in the eyes of fans from both schools.

So a rematch gives Florida a chance to avenge the Nov. 26 game. A Gator loss would merely keep the school in the same downtrodden position it is in. There's nothing to lose.



UF STATS

Total Offense: 5,553
passing: 3,740
rushing: 1,813
Individual Leaders
QB Danny Wuerffel 132-212-1,754-18-9
RB Fred Taylor 171-873-8
WR Jack Jackson 57-855-15
Total Defense Allowed: 3,664
passing: 2,649
rushing: 1,015
touchdowns: 23

As for FSU, there is no motivation. The Seminoles remember that they badly lost three of the four quarters to Florida on Nov. 26 and the thought of strapping on the pads for another four periods is not one of excitement. Not many Seminoles said they were pulling for the Gators during last week's Southeastern Conference Championship game. Many indicated they would rather face an undefeated Alabama team.

What to expect

There is no national championship at stake as No. 1 will have been decided prior to the opening kickoff. But don't look for any letup in the tension.

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Gators are focused on avenging Nov. 26 'loss'

BY JIM OBERDIER
Asst. Sports Editor

The Nov. 26 Florida State/Florida game will probably go down in Florida's college football history as its most disappointing non-loss.

With the well-publicized 28-point,

fourth-quarter comeback by Florida State in Doak Campbell Stadium, not only was the Gators' demeanor crushed, but so too were their slim hopes at a national championship.

And despite rebounding with a fourth-quarter comeback of their own in last week's Southeastern Conference championship game win over previously unbeaten Alabama, the Gators took this week off to reload for the Jan. 2 rematch showdown against FSU in the Sugar Bowl.

"We're going to let our players get away from football for a while," Florida coach Steve Spurrier said earlier this

"We're going to go out and play for 60 minutes against them this time. We're looking forward to getting another shot at them."

RB Fred Taylor

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BY DEREK D. BELL
Flambeau Writer

Tallahassee has never been known as a cultural mecca, but now there's a brand new gun range opening up in town.

The Tallahassee Indoor Shooting Range at 3680 Weems Road off Capital Circle and Mahan Street has been in existence a little over three months and is quickly growing in popularity.

The lure of a shooting range as a recreational item is quickly developing into favorite draw for local citizens.

Why is the shooting range so popular?

'I've seen where the range has been a nice, different, yet inexpensive date for a couple.'

—Shooting range owner
Tom Bowsman

Owner Tom Bowsman, who runs the range along with his wife, said he feels that Tallahassee needed something different that this area hadn't seen before.

"There isn't a shooting range within 100 miles of here," Bowsman said Thursday.

Having a shooting range a few minutes away from home must be a plus for those who previously had to travel long distances to have a good time.

"We're open seven days a week very conveniently to meet almost any



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The Tallahassee Indoor Shooting Range is growing in popularity among those who want to unload their frustrations or just feel cold iron in their hands.

schedule," said Bowsman. "We have no bugs, no weather conditions, and with our modernized facilities, any lighting scenario can be simulated."

Gun fan Robert Kendrick said he loves the place.

"It's clean, the atmosphere is friendly, and it's family oriented," he said.

But Bowsman's shooting range isn't a place to find snipers, Marines and

other gun-wielding professionals. The patrons have been just as diversified as the community itself.

"Our oldest person we've had shoot here is 91 and the youngest was 11," said Bowsman. "Police officers, students, ex-military, husbands and wives, college clubs, and regular citizens frequent the range."

And with the football season all but over, a new sport in town could have

thousands of people on the lookout for fun. The Tallahassee Indoor Shooting Range stands to become a melting pot for sports aficionados and those of us who are just plain curious.

"One third of our customers are women," Bowsman said. "Guys will come in to shoot a few rounds or so but the women are just as interested as the men."

With heightened awareness of the need for personal safety and tougher requirements on the use of handguns, it's only natural that people's interests have been raised also.

"Personally, I like the bullet-proof stalls and safe environment. I've shot outdoors and it's nowhere near as safe as in here," Kendrick said.

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Greek Revival's designers say critics misunderstand their plan

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Criticism of Florida State University's Greek Revival Plan is based on a misunderstanding of how money raised would be used to help fraternities and sororities acquire funding and land for new housing if they so desire, the designers of the plan say.

Charlie Calhoun, the former FSU Foundation president who's working on the Capital Campaign, said critics don't understand that the plan, designed to raise money for scholarships and improvements in greek housing, won't be maintained with students' dollars.

"Why it's controversial is totally bizarre," he said. "All money is going

to be provided by alumni of the fraternities."

According to Fred Maglione, chair of the Housing Task Force, the money raised through the Greek Revival could go to anything ranging from a computer lab for the house to a new roof.

The money would be raised through foundations set up through the Capital Campaign, FSU's \$200-million push to raise private money over what was originally supposed to be a five-year period but has suffered delays due to numerous problems in the FSU Foundation. Supporters of the Greek Revival say they hope the plan will provide the spark that the Capital Campaign needs to get back on track.

Fraternities and sororities have the

opportunity to set up their own foundations through which money can be donated. Using these foundations, alumni could allocate money to a particular institution in the greek system. The money could only be used for designated purposes, which must be tied to academics or housing.

The university's Master Plan, which is a long-range description of where FSU is headed and how it expects to use the land on campus, would force some of the greek houses currently located on the campus to move to other locations. This land will possibly be used for parking lots or other purposes at the university's discretion.

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Think tank looks for ways to make campus biking safer

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Heavy traffic, not enough safe bicycle paths, dangerous intersections.

These are some of the plights faced by Florida's bicyclists and pedestrians that a new workshop formed by the Florida Department of Transportation will try to solve.

The Department of Transportation has organized a "think tank" of state officials who will meet for a workshop today and Tuesday at Florida State University to discuss solutions to the problems faced by the state's bicyclists and pedestrians.

"This is the first of its kind in the nation," said Dan Burden, the pedestrian/bicycle coordinator for DOT and chair of the workshop. "We want to improve the relationship between pedestrians, bicyclists and automobile drivers."

The workshop will begin at 8 a.m. today in the FSU Center for Professional Development, 555 W. Pensacola St. It will be attended by 80 volunteers, including state law enforcement officers, safety officials, trainers and planners. It will end on Tuesday at 3:30.

About 7 million Floridians own bicycles and 20 percent of Americans ride a bike at least once a week, according to Burden. Also, bicycling is the second most popular sport after swimming, making bike safety an important issue with

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New York Times News Service

world

Russian troops move into Chechnya

MOSCOW—Russian troops struck at dawn Sunday into the rugged, oil-rich republic of Chechnya, moving into a rebellious ethnic enclave for the first time since the Baltic invasion of 1991.

Russia's hopes for a painless victory faded as Chechens and their neighboring allies, the Ingushetians, sabotaged one Russian troop train and blocked a column of tanks. Four people were reported killed.

By nightfall, a reported 40,000 Russian troops were in the region, with tank units halted in a village 16 miles north of the entrenched Chechen capital of Grozny.

Above Grozny's northern outskirts, warplanes were seen dropping bombs in what Russian television interpreted as an effort by Russian forces to clear the way for the final advance on Grozny.

"We will defend ourselves," insisted Chechen President Dzhokar Dudayev, a former Soviet general who leads a zealous army of more than 10,000 fighters equipped with 50,000 automatic weapons, several fighter planes and 75 armored vehicles.

Both Chechen and Russian officials held out prospects of a peacemaking session Monday. But Russian Interior Ministry special forces were also reported by the Interfax news agency to be preparing to assault Chechnya's most prized strategic installation, a major oil refinery complex capable of producing 200,000 barrels of oil a day.

Chechnya, which is mostly Muslim, declared itself independent during the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991. Besides its importance as an oil refining and distributing center, the mountainous republic is prized for its strategic location near Russia's southern border with Turkey and Iran.

In Miami, President Clinton said at a press conference that the United States considered the Chechnya problem "an internal affair" for Russia.

President Boris Yeltsin of Russia, who was reported recuperating in a hospital from nose surgery when the attack began, remained out of sight Sunday but issued a statement calling on all participants "not to use vio-

lence against civilians."

As the intervention proceeded without signs of a quick Chechen collapse, some of Yeltsin's strongest democratic supporters took to the streets in Moscow to protest.

Sergei Yushenkov, a reformist who heads the defense committee in the State Duma, or lower house, told a rally that Yeltsin may have to be impeached. "I see no other way of stopping the president," he said.

So far, the reported casualties have not reached the toll of 15 Lithuanians and four Latvians who died when Soviet forces stormed the centers of the two Baltic capitals in January 1991.

One major difference between the 1991 attacks and the Chechen intervention is that many Western capitals had recognized the Baltics' independence, whereas the West has brushed aside Chechnya's claim to be a landlocked independent nation inside Russia.

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FBI: Mail bomb sent by serial killer

NORTH CALDWELL, N.J.—Federal officials said Sunday that a mail bomb that killed a prominent advertising executive on Saturday was sent by the same man who has mounted a string of similar attacks since 1978, striking targets across the corporate and academic landscape in one of the most notorious unsolved crime sprees in the nation's recent history.

The death of the executive in this wealthy suburb about 15 miles from New York City deepened the mystery of the bomber.

The suspect, described as an anarchist with a mastery of explosives and a grudge against the influence of technology in society, has long eluded a team of federal investigators that has roamed from Connecticut to California trying to track him down.

With the death on Saturday, the bomber, dubbed "unabom" because in the past he had seemed to want to torment universities and airlines, has now killed two men and wounded 23 other people in 15 attacks that are growing increasingly violent, officials said.

The officials said at a news conference Sunday that they had concluded that the explosion that killed the executive, Thomas Mosser, 50, was related to the earlier ones because the bomb was built with similar materials and had a similar, sophisticated design.

But once again, they said they were

not exactly certain what connected Mosser to the other victims.

"The components of the bomb, its construction, make us believe the bombs are linked," said Barry Mawn, the head of the FBI's Newark office.

Surgeon General Elders resigned Friday

WASHINGTON—The White House Friday surrendered to Republican pressure by forcing the resignation of Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, whose outspoken views about drugs and sexuality had made her the target of a conservative campaign to force her from office.

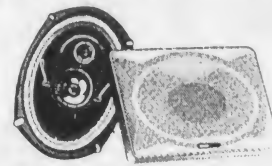
The dismissal of Elders came as some news organizations were preparing to report that, at a U.N. conference on AIDS earlier this month, she had supported the idea of teaching schoolchildren to masturbate as a way of avoiding the spread of the AIDS virus.

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Therefore, I encourage you as a member of the FSU family to participate in a service opportunity during your stay in New Orleans. Some possible service projects (we are still working out the details) are:

- preparing and serving meals at a community service location
- helping with holiday parties at shelters
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Her body wasn't recharged?

• Radu, personal trainer to the stars, who collaborated with Cindy Crawford on her exercise video, told *People* magazine that he knew her relationship with husband Richard Gere was foundering last April, when he and Crawford were working on the tape.

After spending weekends with her husband, Radu revealed, Crawford would return to work fatigued. "Usually on Monday your body is recharged," said

the crunch-meister/marital observer, "but hers was not. She was not as happy."

"I don't care if it cuts years off my life. These puppies are mine and I love

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them. I always wanted them. Oh? I didn't do it to buy in to the pornographic, male-oriented version of what a woman should look like. The way I see it, you don't give

me size 10 feet and an ass like this and skimp on the tits."

— TV sit-com comedian Brett Butler, waxing eloquent about her breast implants, in *Redbook* magazine.

Gunning for glory

Rocker Ted Nugent, known as an aficionado of hunting and advocate of the right to bear arms, was excited to learn of the recent birth of Miracle, the first white female buffalo born this

century.

According to *Rolling Stone* magazine, Nugent offered to buy the buffalo—deemed sacred by Native Americans—from her owner in Wisconsin. He said he wanted her to roam freely on his 1,400-acre farm in Michigan. The owner of the buffalo said, "No thanks."

"If there were natural free-ranging buffalo herds, and I encountered a white buffalo," said Nugent, "that would be a phenomenal encounter. You bet your ass I'd try to kill it."

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government policy makers.

"This is something, which has needed this kind of attention for a long time, it really will be like a think tank," Burden said.

The participants will be divided into teams, trained and will be able to talk with instructors, some all the way from Seattle, Washington, according to Burden. The teams will also remain in contact with one another after they go home.

The instructors will teach the teams the latest methods of traffic safety in relation to bicyclists and pedestrians and, together, will try to formulate solutions to those problems, according to Burden.

"With the new information they obtain, they can help push for policy changes in their respective departments and on college campuses," Burden said. "And as a team they can stay in touch with one another, keep them up to date on their progress."

Burden said college campuses in particular will benefit from the workshop. Fifteen of Florida's universities will be represented, including FSU and the University of Florida.

"Bicyclists and pedestrians don't wait for the light to change before they cross Woodward Avenue, they wait for a break in traffic and take their chance," Burden said. "This could mean changes in policy to make things like that safer."

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For those who are limited budgets and aren't willing to pay large sums of money just to pretend to be Dirty Harry, there are student rates, police rates, holiday rates and many other specials.

"We sell ammo, targets, T-shirts and so many other accessories," Bowsman said. "The price of shooting is cheap in relation to other activities in town that can be quite expensive. I've seen where the range has been a nice, different, yet inexpensive date for a couple."

For those who don't own a gun, but would like to vent some frustrations on a paper target, the range rents guns just for practicing. "Revolvers are the norm here," Bowsman said. "If it's not used for recreation or sport, it won't be used in here. They don't jam and are fairly easy to use."

"The Environmental Protection Agency has given our range a clean bill of health. We're the only range in north Florida to be so recognized," he added.

The Range even offers other activities for those who are too gun shy to pull a few rounds. A video game room and classrooms are also available.

"We like to offer a wide variety of fun and entertainment," Bowsman said. "We always have different competitions and prizes. For Thanksgiving we had a turkey-shoot. We gave out turkeys for the best scores."

Trying to keep the recreational aspect in perspective with the self-defensive ramifications will always be an underlying issue.

"Gun safety will always be more important than guns," Bowsman said. "Personally I'd say don't buy a gun, but if you do, know how to use it."

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Among fraternities on land the university has other future plan for are Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau. Sigma Nu will also end up moving because it's on a campus flood plain.

Part of the Master Plan has the university purchasing land with money provided by the state Legislature. Fraternities and sororities would have the opportunity to lease the land from FSU. With the money donated through their foundations, new houses could be built.

The plan benefits not only the greek system, but the university as well, said Calhoun. The land is an incentive for those fraternities and sororities who will lose their homes to the university to build new housing.

Pan-Greeks, who currently have no housing, would also stand to gain from the plan, said Maglione. While the organization does not want housing, it is interested in having a facility built to be used for all Pan-Greek activities.

Calhoun added that fraternities and sororities are not obligated to build houses on university land and some might choose not to do so.

"They could do their plan without any assistance at all from the university," he said.

The only university money involved would be if FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte and the committee which advises him decided to use some of the land acquisition money to buy land to build houses on.

Besides the idea that money might be diverted from other university programs to provide greek housing, critics have also questioned why greeks are allowed to have foundations set up in their name.

Calhoun said most of the contributors to the program wouldn't have bothered contributing had they not been allowed to help their greek chapter directly.

"Some of the non-greeks think that because money goes to the Foundation it could be used by anyone," Calhoun added. "By and large alumni are not going to give to the Foundation except for that fraternity's or sorority's (foundation)."

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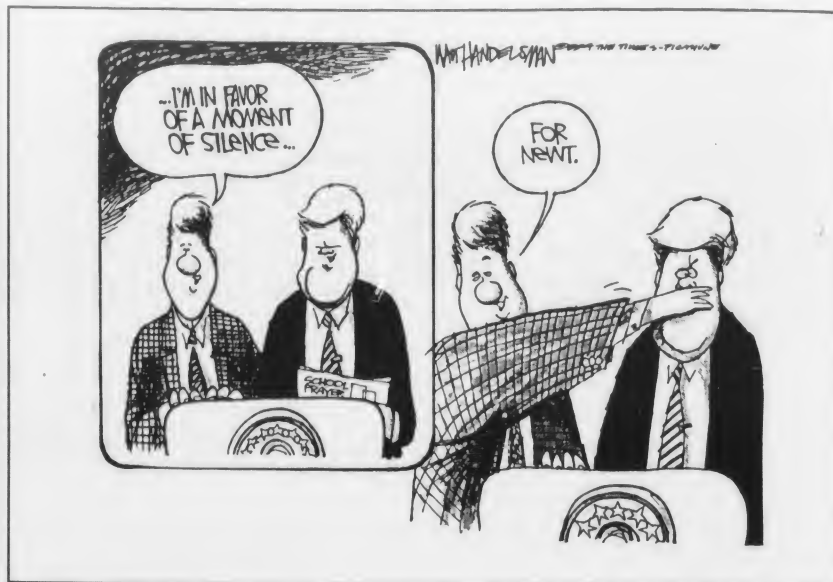
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Quit jerking around!

Jerk-offs, keep it in your pants!

That's basically what President Clinton was saying when he basically fired Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders Friday for suggesting that masturbation be taught in schools.

Actually, she told an audience at World AIDS Day that masturbation is "a part of human sexuality" and "a part of something that perhaps should be taught." As soon as the White House got a whiff of that, Bill "I don't want to be a Democrat anymore" Clinton said that she had to resign.

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Now if that doesn't just beat all. In firing Elders, Clinton has basically sent a message that masturbation is evil and that those who cherish the five-fingered answer to a sex life are gonna go to hell. As if Clinton doesn't do it.

What is perhaps more appalling, as if condemning the public mention of masturbation isn't bad enough, is what that says to young adolescences who are faced with this dilemma at an early age. There is already a stigma attached to masturbating. Kids feel guilty enough without having a senior federal official forced to resign for talking about it.

Elders has a point. If spanking the monkey is taught and discussed in schools, children—male or female—won't have to feel like they're doing something wrong or that their natural tendency is "dirty." It is something that should be taught in the home, but face it, how many parents want to talk about sex, let alone masturbation?

Elders also stood for a lot of the ideals which most people who voted for Clinton thought he was going to stick by. She was a voice for allowing lesbians in the Girls Scouts and gays in the Boy Scouts. She spoke in favor of gay and lesbian adoptions. She stood for decriminalizing drugs as a way of decreasing drug abuse and crime. But evidently, everything was peachy with Clinton until she said the M-word. Touch on a sore spot, Bill?

Clinton has done a 180-degree reversal since the November elections—now he's wishy-washy and conservative. He might be trying to save his ass for 1996, but what he should be doing is concentrating on his current term. Elders' resignation letter, which read in part "I feel this halfway point is a good time for me to go" is prophetic. Everyone, unless they're dumber than dirt or spend their time locked in the bathroom with an issue of *Playboy*, knows that Billy Boy is a one-term president. He should live out the rest of his term as the lovely liberal Democrat we thought he was when we elected him, not as a born-again Republican.

Firing Elders was a mistake. Not only was Clinton telling the world that Americans can say whatever they want as long as they don't expect to keep your job afterwards, he was alienating the millions (and we do mean millions) of people who heard about it after they were done with the centerfold.

Perhaps Slick Willie doesn't realize that masturbation cuts down on the transmission of AIDS and other STDs and relieves the built-up sexual frustration that can lead to violent crimes. By all means, teach it in school. It's better than abstinence—you can get off without affecting anybody else.

So, all of you normal men and women who take certain delight in spending quality time with yourselves, join hands (or at least one hand) and direct that motion toward Washington, D.C. Send Bill the message that we won't be jerked around anymore.

Honoring heroes

Editor:

During Thanksgiving week two significant events occurred in Tallahassee; one joyous and the other very sad. On November 21st, Rosa Parks, the "Mother of the Modern Day Civil Rights Movement," was awarded an honorary degree at Florida State University. Just two days later, FSU Assistant Dean and Professor of Law Steven Goldstein suddenly died of a heart attack at the age of 48.

Rosa Parks and Steve Goldstein were together at Florida State University for a few brief hours on November 21st. In a world in which were are so desperately seeking role models and heroes, we were fortunate enough to have two such extraordinary people in our presence. Although they came from different backgrounds and different eras, Rosa Parks and Steven Goldstein were similar in so many ways.

Rosa Parks made history when she refused to surrender her bus seat to a white passenger in Montgomery, Alabama triggering changes that shook our country and dramatically improved the plight of African-Americans. Seldom has such moral strength come in a gentler form. Seldom has physical courage been spoken with a quieter voice or in a more modest manner. Her actions made a difference and as did the actions and life of Steve Goldstein.

Steve Goldstein possessed the same strength and courage. As a professor and Assistant Dean of the Law School, he has always stood up for minorities, the disadvantaged and the unprotected. As a volunteer supervising lawyer at the Volunteer Lawyers Resource Center, he ensured that the unrepresented had adequate counsel and they were vigorously defended. His causes and clients were not always popular, but his dedication and courage made lawyers proud that he was a member of the legal profession. Like Rosa Parks, Steve Goldstein also cared a great deal about young people, particularly students. He encouraged them to do their best and to never give up.

For a few moments during Thanksgiving week, Steve Goldstein and Rosa Parks were together at Florida State University. Even though Rosa Parks' time in Tallahassee was too brief and Steve Goldstein's life too short, they both had a significant impact on Florida State University and our community. They both will be remembered for a very long time.

Steven J. Uhlfelder

Compromise a key

Editor:

We live in a world of closed-minded people in which no one wants to compromise. In today's society unity is practically nonexistent and cynicism rules. The attitudes that I witnessed during Wednesday night's City Commission meeting, exemplified what is wrong with many of us and our communities. I sat and listened as obviously incensed citizens labeled students as aliens, transients and an invading nuisance (among other things). There, normally quiet peaceful people even began to boo and hiss as opinions different from theirs were expressed. These people who were complaining about the noise and disrespect that had been hoisted on their neighborhoods by students, were exhibiting the same behavior. Yet several fundamental questions were omitted, as they often are when people work as adversaries instead of coalitions.

Why were students not included in the commissions initial survey taken this summer? Why hasn't a greater effort been made to include students in neighborhood commissions or at least to invite them to discuss these issues in a civil session? The home owners of Tallahassee must remember that college graduates will own homes someday. Maybe, if they begin to talk with us, not at and around us, we will begin to appreciate this city and the areas in which we live.

Students, we as future homeowners, must remember the laws of karma—what goes around comes around. The next time you have that party it won't hurt to holla your neighbors and clean up the next day. It also won't take a great effort for

citizens to realize that this is a college town and some patience needs to be given to young, energetic, students trying to find themselves and their place in this all too often hostile world. A little give and take, also known as the dreaded word compromise, goes a long way.

Larry M. Tait

Droze is deluded

Editor:

I wish to take issue with Kim Droze's December ninth commentary that by Paul Hill knowing when he'll die, he has an advantage over the two people he killed. I also don't believe that the two people knew that their death wasn't possible.

Although I am anti-abortion, I could never justify what Paul Hill did. Ms. Droze is deluded, however, to think that sentencing Mr. Hill to death was an advantage. Waiting for death is a grueling process. For people on the outside world, it gives them a time frame for doing all the things they've put off. For a Death Row inmate, there is only the wait until he'll be shaved, chained and led to a chair that will fry his brain. Justifiable punishment for his crime? Maybe so. But Paul Hill sees himself as a folk hero now. His death, in his and other misguided minds, is like the crucifixion.

And if Dr. Britton and Lt. Col. Barrett were so unsure that death wasn't possible, what was Barrett doing wearing a bullet-proof vest? Dr. Britton and Lt. Col. Barrett and his wife knew that every day Dr. Britton came to Pensacola to perform abortions he was taking a chance. He had received death threats in the past. That was why the Barretts escorted him. They were willing to take the risk.

If anti-abortionists and abortion rights people, too, believe as I do—that peace is needed between both sides to quell the violence—then maybe Hill's death could be the conduit. It's more likely, however that others like Hill and worse will enter the arena. It's a Holy War for them.

By executing Hill, we're only feeding the fires for a more violent response to the abortion debate.

J. Greene

GOP snake oil salesmen peddle their poison to the forgetful public

BY GLEN TORBERT
Editor

The snake-oil salesmen have arrived in our community.

Like the trickster peddlers of years ago, the Republican Party is peddling the magic elixir for all that ails the Grand Ol' U.S. of A. From high crime rates to teen-age pregnancy, two table-spoons of the GOP snake oil is guaranteed to solve the ills of this country.

The concoction is a simple one—one part family values, one part school prayer. Shake before serving, of course.

And like a desperate patient willing to try anything, the people of this nation are lining up to buy into the Republican solution. The testimonial sounds convincing, the success rate sounds sure.

If memory served us right, though, we would realize the problems we seek to solve by returning to the days of yore did indeed exist back then, even in the 1950s. They just weren't talked about.

The problem is, the snake oil that's being peddled is little more than warmed-over spit. And it's the same old spit, in slightly different packaging, that we've been swallowing in small doses for years now.

Consider "Doc" Newt Gingrich's declaration that if moms can't take care of their kids, there are plenty of good orphanages that will do it for them. His example avoided the real thing in favor of a movie (of all things), the 1938 film *Boys Town*.

Gingrich appealed to the silver screen not just because an imaginary world is the only place he'll find a bunch of happy orphans, but the Georgia Democrat is so out of touch with reality he honestly believes *Boys Town* is the way things were back then. Remember, Gingrich belongs to the party that gave us the president who took a photo-op trip to the grocery store and was amazed by the price scanners. The top men in the Republican Party's only chance to keep in touch with the rest

of us is through the entertainment media, like Ozzie and Harriet and *The Wonder Years*.

That's the way things were, right? Of course not. Just as Jello Biafra and Mojo Nixon sang in "Nostalgia for an Age that Never Existed," the Republicans have hit upon the perfect market—America's longing for the time, faded by memory, in which we

last 30 years, we realized that it wasn't OK for women to be treated as second-class citizens, even if that's what had kept marriages together. We realized it wasn't OK to keep blacks down just so whites could get ahead in life. We realized forcing non-Christians to pray in Christ's name in school amounts to a tyranny of the majority, the kind of thing James Madison tried

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didn't have the kinds of problems that we have these days.

In listening to the rhetoric of the Republicans, the same catch phrases are used over and over and the same mom and apple pie concepts are brought to life by the zealous preaching of a party that converts more lost souls to its side each day.

If memory served us right, though, we would realize the problems we seek to solve by returning to the days of yore did indeed exist back then, even in the 1950s. They just weren't talked about. And we did such a good job decades ago of putting on the happy face and denying that there were any skeletons in the closet that we no longer remember them.

In Wednesday's *New York Times*, Anna Quindlen's commentary "Lead Us Not" points out exactly what's wrong with the selective amnesia our nation's new leaders seem to have developed:

"Prayer in the schools represents a return to the good old days. They were days in which 12-year-old didn't carry guns, in which children didn't mouth off to their elders, in which divorce was rare and marriages stuck for life, in which condoms stayed in wallets and out of schools," she wrote.

"They were also days in which black men were strung up from tall trees, women poured caustic cleansers inside themselves rather than face pregnancy, and nobody talked about daddy's drinking. Queers were sick, women were irrational and real men taught their sons to use their fists and never mind about their feelings, what are you, a sissy, boy?"

"Nobody ever seems to remember that part," Quindlen wrote.

And that's the problem. Within the

to warn us about in *Federalist 10*.

You know, like in the *Federalist Papers*—one of the books on Gingrich's reading list?

So we've given up on trying to fix the problems ourselves and decided to take it to the Lord in school prayer. And in doing so, most of the supporters of prayer in public school have made it obvious that if praying, "in Christ's name, Amen" steps on other people's faiths, they don't care. Those who do care are busy concocting a watered-down version of prayer that will stir the souls of students about as much as the Pledge of Allegiance mumbled half-asleep in homeroom arouses patriotism in middle school students.

In the process, the Republicans are leading us down a path to ruin, a return to the Christian communities that gave us the Salem witch trials, the Red Scare and the KKK. It's a return to times when teenage pregnancies never happened, though 15-year-old Suzie would make a sudden departure to spend nine months with her aunt in Montana. It's an attempt to stuff gays back into the closet and blacks in the cotton fields.

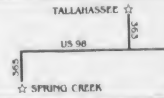
No, the Republican elixir is poison to this country, and those who take it may be relying on heartfelt prayer much sooner than they expected. The GOP salesmen will depart our community soon, selling some other concoction before the townsfolk can get together to tar and feather the peddlers.

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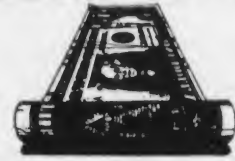
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Sexual politics and some decent acting doesn't redeem *Disclosure*

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Flambeau Writer

Disclosure is a very balanced tale of sexual politics, but it is not a misogynistic tale of a bitch ruining a man's life (a la *Fatal Attraction*) that many have expected.

The story follows Michael Douglas (*Basic Instinct*) as Tom, a yuppie computer executive (complete with loose fitting chinos) who one day, after expecting a promotion, finds himself in limbo concerning his job. The vice presidency is given to an old lover of his, Margaret, played by

Demi Moore (*Indecent Proposal*). That night, Margaret makes unwanted advances to Tom in her office. Interestingly enough, initially Tom accepts the advances but then rejects her. This leads to interesting moral themes in dealing with the harassment.

The film then turns into a pseudo-thriller as Tom discovers a plot to have him thrown out of his job. He fights the harassment legally and wins, but realizes that he is still going to lose his job. In the end, a woman saves him as she guides him

to the outcome with secret e-mail messages from "a friend".

In the end, the ultimate PC twist occurs in that Tom does not get the original promotion, it is given to another woman: Tom's secret e-mail friend. This ending was somewhat surprising and is the reason why the film is not the misogynistic piece that it could be. But, this ending doesn't save the film from its happy-go-lucky-the-whole-world-is-wonderful-now feeling.

Ultimately, the film is uneven as it shows much potential but doesn't always come through. As an examination of sexual politics, the film succeeds. It shows both sides and all possibilities very well. But as a



Demi Moore, from *Mortal Thoughts*



Director Barry Levinson, on the set of *Avalon*



thriller, it is somewhat lackluster in the thrills.

The film also shows promise in its hip-ness. The main scenes take place in the Seattle company's laid back, casually-modern offices with computer gadgets abounding. The executives listen to Bang & Olfsen stereos and converse via e-mail. Tom walks around in casual linen and the office is filled with young, vibrant people on the move. They also speak grandiosely about the mega-million dollar take over deal in the works and the future of the Virtual Reality computer world.

As for as the acting, Douglas and Moore are the standard issue Hollywood stars. In some scenes, they are very good and in others they are horrible. They are stars, not actors. Being usually nice and safe, they are a little saucy at times just to make it seem that they actually have stretched to prove their talent.

Two other wonderful performances are in the film. The always-impeccable Donald Sutherland is wonderful as the

ruthless and conniving head of the computer company. He is forgiven for *Buffy The Vampire Slayer*, as *Six Degrees of Separation* saved him from the horrible fate of Z-Movie hell.

Also, Dennis Miller must be mentioned for his small role as himself. Although he is not stretching much, Miller is perfectly cast as Tom's co-worker with the sharp tongue and biting one liners. The Uber cultural reference machine Miller is wonderfully funny in the small role he has.

The scenes of Seattle are well shot and the direction by Barry Levinson (*Tin Men*, *Diner*) is wonderful with exception of a few continuity problems. The script, adapted from Michael Crichton's 1993 best-seller by Paul Attanasio, is also uneven, being good at parts, terrible at others.

All in all, *Disclosure* is an entertaining film that will leave you wanting more and less in the end. More substance is needed, a good ending as well, and less PC yuppie-induced

happiness masking Freudian paranoia.

Disclosure is now politically correct at the Parkway 5 and Miracle 5 theatres. Call 877-4480 and 224-2617, respectively for show times and information.

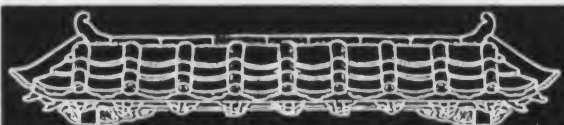
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NEW YORK — The variations on the conversation take place each week in the fall, anywhere someone young and strong can offer a hint of things to come.

Rick Woods, the coach at La Jolla Country Day, a private school outside San Diego, had the conversation with Rashaan Salaam three years ago.

A teammate of Salaam's, Eric Abrams, a kicker with a range beyond 50 yards, was named national high school player of the year. Salaam's credentials as a major-college running back had been challenged because his school had an eight-man team.

"I told him then," Woods remembered, "Don't worry, Rashaan. You can win the real thing — the Heisman."

The pupil made his old coach a prophet on Saturday night. Colorado's Salaam became the 60th winner of the Heisman Trophy, with a total of 1,743 points, 842 ahead of the second-place finisher, Ki-Jana Carter of Penn State.

Salaam, whose 2,055 yards made him the fourth major-college rusher to exceed 2,000 yards, became the 12th junior to win the award and the fifth in the last seven years. Steve McNair, the Alcorn State quarterback, finished third with 655 points.

Kerry Collins of Penn State was fourth, giving the Nittany Lions two top-four finishers, the seventh time in the history of the award that teammates have shared that distinction.

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of six on three-point attempts. In all, the Seminoles shot just under 52 percent from the field and 10 for 20 from three-point land.

"That's what you have to do when you come off the bench," Carroll said. "You're cold when you go in and you have to do something so coach will keep you in the game."

Carroll's first basket cut a nine-point Green Wave lead to seven, while his 20th point of the half gave the Seminoles a four-point lead. Carroll's first-half performance was even more remarkable considering he only played 12 minutes.

Even Tulane coach Perry Clark was impressed with Carroll's first-half shooting exhibition.

"I thought Carroll played excellent," Clark said. "He really gave them the momentum in the first half with all his threes."

For FSU coach Pat Kennedy, the win was very valuable. After losing 96-78 last week at Arizona and a meeting with Florida in Orlando looming next Saturday, Kennedy knew his team needed the victory at home.

"If you look at our schedule you can see this was an extremely important win for us," Kennedy said. "This was an NCAA Tournament win."

After losing to Michigan 75-73 in Tulane's season opener, the Green Wave came into Tallahassee riding a five-game winning streak, including wins over Indiana and Texas A&M.

After finishing the first half on a 15-3 run that gave the Seminoles a 42-39 halftime lead, FSU's intensity disappeared at the start of the second half. Tulane opened by scoring the first nine points to retake the lead, 48-42, only two minutes into the half.

After freshman guard LaMarr Greer



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

FSU's Andre Reid picked up two blocked shots, including this one of Tulane's Jerald Honeycutt. The Seminoles' defensive intensity picked up in the second half as FSU finished with 10 rejections.

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Williams free throws, Tanisha Rickman sank a three-pointer with 2:50 remaining to pull the Lady Seminoles within three.

Williams would then sink another free throw before freshman center Lysa Moorefield (nine points, 11 rebounds) banked a short jumper off the glass to tie the game with 1:39 remaining.

But Tampa senior guard Jeni Robinson threw a pass into the second row and gave the Lady Seminoles the ball with 47 seconds remaining, setting the stage for Williams as she took a pass from Percy and put in the game winner from just under the basket.

"I would have liked to have taken

the last shot, but I dished off to Carla," said Percy, who finished with a team-high 15 points. "I'd rather have her take a two-footer than me take a 15-footer."

Williams said the thought of making the game-winner never really crossed her mind.

"I wouldn't call it a pressure shot," the junior said. "I just didn't want to take a bad shot with someone else open."

Meadors is just thankful that her team now has begun the maturation process that hopefully will carry on.

"You have to give Tampa credit," Meadors said. "They played an excellent game. They're a good team, I don't care what conference they're in. But it shows we can win a game like this even after not playing well."

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The Rattlers (2-2) took advantage of the Hurricanes' lack of depth, pushing the ball up the court early. FAMU held leads by as many as seven points in the first half, but trailed 29-27 at the break.

"We felt good," said FAMU guard Byron Coast. "We came in and did everything we wanted to do. I'm just not sure what happened."

What happened was Miami sophomore Alex Fraser stepped up and

scored a career-high 18 points while team leader Steve Edwards contributed 15, despite a sprained ankle.

Hamilton remembered his team's 91-47 walloping of FAMU last year and yet watched as Coast started getting hot from the field and kept FAMU in the game until late. Coast led all scorers with 23 points and led the Rattlers with seven rebounds.

"We recognized early on that we really needed to work hard to defend that Coast kid," Hamilton said. "I have no doubt that FAMU will have a good year in their league. I'm impressed with the way they didn't get rattled."

But Coast shot just three of 15 from

three-point range. Brown said he doesn't think the junior tried to do too much.

"He's our No. 1 shooter and No. 1 scorer," Brown said. "You want him to do what he does best."

What doomed the Rattlers was a five-minute scoring slump midway through the second half. What was a 40-40 game soon turned into a 55-40 Hurricane lead that FAMU couldn't close.

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Tiger Shark Greg Hagen (right) has to be separated from Nashville's Greg Burke during Friday night's 6-2 loss. The Tiger Sharks agree that intensity if one reason for their latest problems

Sharks say problems are all mental

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks have been suffering from mental lapses and a lack of intensity. Both the general manager and players agree that both ingredients are missing.

Tallahassee lost again on Friday to the Nashville Knights 6-2 in front of 5,444 at the Civic Center. General Manager Tim Mouser had said after Thursday's embarrassing 4-0 loss to the Knights that his team looked "lethargic."

"The first night was an absolute lack of effort and we felt bad for our fans," said Tiger Shark center Greg Geldart. "The second game we played pretty tough but came up short. I think we should have had a better fate."

True. The effort was much better Friday but the Tiger Sharks (6-13-4) gave up six unanswered goals and blew a 2-0 lead. The Sharks have now lost nine times in their last 11 contests.

Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen said the team has to focus on turning their fortunes around.

"We're not happy with what took place here the last two home games at all," he said. "Things aren't going to change over night. Just because you want to win real bad doesn't mean you're going to win. You've got to sacrifice whatever it takes to get that win."

The Tiger Sharks have been searching for some kind of

spark which would put some life in the players and get their minds off losing.

"Losing is contagious," Christensen said. "The key to us turning this thing around is that the players don't give up on themselves and continue to work hard."

The players are discouraged, but everyone agrees the losing isn't because of a lack of talent or physical ability. They say it's all mental.

Team captain Wade Bartley said the same simple mistakes have doomed the Tiger Sharks all season.

"We seem to find ways to kill ourselves every time," Bartley said. "They're just breakdowns. We take a

bad penalty, we turn the puck over at the blue line, or we give up a 2-on-1 goal."

A 2-on-1 goal Friday broke Tallahassee's back. Down 3-2, the Tiger Sharks gave up the goal just one minute into the third period, eliminating any momentum that the Sharks had hoped to build coming out of the second intermission.

"We had a 2-0 lead, it was the perfect situation, we had everything going for us," said center Greg Geldart. "Then all of a sudden...boom, boom, we have a mental lapse."

Geldart said its time for the team to stop getting down on themselves and start playing some hockey.

"It's all mental," he said. "You've got to play smart, you've got to know your job. I feel as bad as everybody here that's been watching the last two games."

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—Terry Christensen

Rattlerettes fall 88-79

The Florida A&M women's basketball team dropped to 3-2 as the Rattlerettes fell 88-79 Saturday night at Troy State.

The Lady Trojans were led by Mande Armstrong who blocked a school-record seven shots and scored a career-high 34 points. TSU forced 33 turnovers, 19 in the first half alone, en route to a comfortable 48-30 halftime lead.

Five FAMU players scored in double figures, including guard Monika Williams who paced the Rattlerettes with 16 points. Rattlerette forward Angela McPhaul finished with 13. Guard Natalie White had mixed results: with 11 points, 10 rebounds, nine steals and 10 turnovers.

—from staff reports

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BY JIM OBERDIER
Asst. Sports Editor

Another chapter of Florida State's "tainted" 1993 national championship has come to a close as FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte announced Friday the report on violations committed primarily during the season is ready for review by the NCAA.

"We're finally getting to the conclusion of the investigative stage by Florida State University," D'Alemberte said. "It's been a lengthy and costly investigation that has cost over \$300,000. I wouldn't be surprised to see a \$400,000 bill, but I am extremely pleased with in services."

The independent law firm of Bond, Schoeneck and King released 1,000 pages of information concerning its investigation into several allegations, including the now-infamous Foot Locker shopping spree which least eight current and former Seminole football players participated in.

The investigation, which began in May, yielded 14 findings of wrongdoing, including eight that were directly related to Foot Locker.

"There will be some action by the NCAA," said Michael Glazier, one of the primary investigators. "I don't believe that this case fits in the upper end of the major (violations) category. Violations having to do with agents and student-athletes is a big part of this case."

Approximately \$6,000 was spent at the Governor's Square Mall store, but only "half to three-fourths of the merchandise has been accounted for," said Richard Evrard, another investigator. "Our opinion is that there is one former student-athlete who could probably account for the missing amount of merchandise."

The other six violations that the law firm were able to confirm included former cornerback Corey Sawyer's purchase of a \$29,000 Nissan Pathfinder three days before the Orange Bowl. Sawyer received a loan in that amount from an out-of-state financial advisor.

Former wide receiver Tamarick Vanover received a free plane ticket to California to talk to a possible agent and his mother was given money by sports agent Doug Andreus.

Other wrongdoings include players giving complimentary tickets to unauthorized people and high school football coaches being allowed to attend FSU's spring banquet at no cost.

Despite the number of violations, D'Alemberte is confident that the NCAA will agree with the firm's report.

"My hunch is that the NCAA will want to come to campus," he said. "They could say they don't need to come down, but we're very confident that if they decide to come down that we can get this cleared up entirely."

AD search committee named

Fifteen people were named to the committee to find a permanent athletic director to replace Bob Goin, who was forced out after allegations that he misused his job status for personal benefit.

Among those named were Capital City Bank Group President William G. Smith, former FSU President Bernie Sliger and FSU School of Social Work Dean Dianne Montgomery.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Bette Midler, golf great Lee Trevino, comedian Richard Pryor, model Carol Alt.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Your financial or domestic plans flourish in lucky ways. Keep a project moving via expert advice; intuition and know-how make a powerful combination.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A relationship or project reaches a turning point. The feedback from others is astonishingly encouraging. People begin to deliver on their promises. Invest excess profits carefully. A real estate purchase should be made soon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A childhood memory surfaces, prodding you to do something truly artistic. Your creative ideas are given top consideration by influential people. Emphasize your originality when dealing with newcomers and skeptics.

Widespread recognition is likely. **CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Career or financial matters are in the spotlight. Be certain subordinates answer the phone and take messages during your absences. Weigh your romantic options carefully. You may not be ready to make a permanent commitment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An influential person who approves of your ideas may want a piece of the pie. Get all agreements in writing. False modesty could undermine your efforts. Stand firm. Demand a fair price for your work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A business relationship takes on a new dimension. Watch your financial resources grow. Keep a lid on spending while you build up substantial savings. Homemade presents may be the perfect solution to holiday gift-giving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Recent events have left you with mixed feelings about someone. Maintaining a positive, pleasant attitude will pay big dividends. Take the time to conduct an in-depth private investigation. What you uncover will astound you!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remembering the past will help you plan for the future. Old friends are standing by, ready to assist. A new understanding gets romance back on track. Travel will boost your spirits. Contact faraway relatives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be candid with friends who seek your advice. You need to think twice before

By Jeanne Dixon

making a financial commitment. Consult your mate prior to authorizing costly home improvements. Make allowances for someone who has less experience. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Welcome a unique opportunity to learn from someone with greater experience. A letter or phone call should be both cheerful and supportive. Forget past grievances and build for the future. Romance is dream!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good financial tie-in makes a business idea very attractive. Set aside funds for an exercise class or health club membership. You will be eager to shut out the world and relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can be persuasive when talking group. Socialize more. Wining and dining the right people begins to pay off. Invest in conservative but fashionable clothes. An up-to-date appearance can be very important.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are drawn to wide open spaces. They enjoy vigorous outdoor activities and show a natural talent for sports. Restless by nature, these youngsters may have a hard time sitting still in school. Eager to try new things, they often start projects without waiting for instructions. Luckily, their efforts usually meet with success. The ideal mate will share these Sagittarians' fearless attitude and tremendous energy.

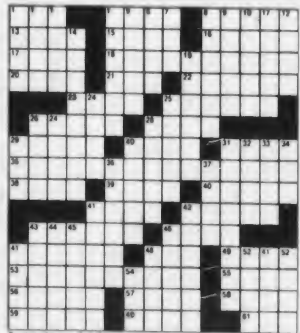
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FSU sails with 'Carroll' as Green Wave crashes

BY FRED GLASSER
Staff Writer

Derrick Carroll's jersey had only one letter "L" on it Saturday night.

Despite the misspelling on his back, the sophomore forward from Columbia, S.C., scored a career-high 24 points to lead the Seminole basketball team to an 81-74 victory over the Tulane Green Wave at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

"My teammates told me before the game that I was missing a letter," Carroll said. "I thought they were joking with me. The coaches said they are going to order more letters for me, but if I keep playing like this I won't need them."

Coming off the bench, Carroll didn't score his first basket until almost five minutes into the game. He finished with 20 first-half points that included four strikes from behind the three-point arc.

He finished the game nine for 11 from the field and five

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FSU's Derrick Carroll lit up Tulane for 24 points in the Seminoles' 81-74 win Saturday. Carroll connected on five of six three-point attempts.

Youth overcomes experience in Lady Seminoles' 64-62 win

BY JIM OBERDIER
Asst. Sports Editor

The old saying that "youth and energy always overcome age and treachery" never seemed more evident than Saturday night as the Florida State women's basketball team found out the hard way.

Playing Division II opponent Tampa at the Civic Center, the Lady Seminoles (4-3) trailed the Spartans 62-50 with 6:15 remaining in the game.

And then all of a sudden, a starting lineup that boasts one senior and two freshmen started putting on a show—a show that was highlighted by a 14-0 run to end the game, giving FSU coach Marynell Meadors a well-deserved, nerve-fraying 64-62 victory.

"This team is testing my emotions," she said Saturday. "At about the seven-minute mark (remaining in the game), we really stepped it up and got Tampa out of their game plan. We were playing a senior team and at one point I looked out there and we had (senior point guard) Allison (Percy) and four freshmen on the floor."

Four of the five starting Spartans (3-4) are seniors and for nearly 34 minutes, Tampa was the better team.

FSU was trailing 54-45 when Percy picked up her fourth foul with 7:57 remaining, Meadors said she was very close to benching her floor general.

"At that point I knew we couldn't get any farther behind," she said. "I got Wendy Hampton off the bench, but I told her to sit back down because we needed Allison's leadership and scoring ability."

Then something happened. The two teams experienced a role reversal as FSU started sinking shots that had bounced out earlier and the Spartans were no longer able to protect the ball.

"Nobody put their heads down," Percy said. "The main thing is to stay positive. We all make mistakes and we're so young that when we're down, we don't need to hear about the negatives."

The comeback began when FSU junior forward Carla Williams (10 points) sank one of two free throws with just over six minutes remaining. After an FSU layup and two more

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Allison Percy was usually the only senior on the floor for the Lady Seminoles during their 64-62 win over Tampa. Percy finished with 15 points.

Rattlers hold their own in loss to Miami

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Sports Editor

MIAMI—It's not exactly clear yet what a 14-point loss to Miami means to Florida A&M's basketball team. How good the Rattlers are or could be is still anyone's guess.

After winning just four games all last season, the Rattlers have posted two wins in their first three games this

year, though none were against Division I competition. Playing a sub-par major college team seemed a perfect match for the confident Rattlers.

Despite FAMU's lackluster 35-percent shooting from the field and being outrebounded 49-29, the game was up for grabs until late.

"I thought it was a good game, at times it could have gone either way,"

said Rattler coach Ron Brown. "But I think my guys played well. I told (Miami) coach Leonard Hamilton, 'Without bad luck, you wouldn't have any luck.'"

Hamilton's team, which is 4-1 on the year and was without four injured inside players, nearly lost two more in the course of Saturday's 67-53 win.

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More than just St. Nick may try to visit the pad

BY CAROLINE MOODY
Staff Writer

While most students are secure at home over the holiday break, their school apartments might not be, according to a Florida State University crime study of 51 local apartment complexes.

A study of 1993 burglary figures from Tallahassee Police Department's "zone seven," located near FSU, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College, revealed that 96 burglaries occurred in the 3,570 student apartment units and 330 in 2,980 houses and condos in the area.

Matthew Robinson, an FSU doctoral student in criminology who wrote a paper on these findings, said that while the number of burglaries reported during this time of year wasn't astronomical, the results do reveal the need to create awareness among students.

"We did not find there were a lot of burglaries over the holidays, but we only looked at one year. We did find students are simply careless," he said Monday.

Robinson said it is up to students, not apartment complex managers, to deter burglars from breaking in.

"Only one or two apartments studied have security guards or fences, so essentially it made no difference in our study," he said.

Teresa Porraro, a second-year student at TCC, said she worries about the security of her apartment over the Christmas break but feels helpless.

"I am constantly worried about getting broken into, especially over the next couple of weeks when no one will be at our apartment. There is really not much I can do except try to take as many of my things home as possible since my complex does not have security—like most of the complexes in Tallahassee," she said Monday.

April, a junior and FSU transfer student who asked that her last name not be used, said she's also taking most of her things home but she isn't overly concerned about what is left behind.

"Because I am taking a lot of my valuables home I don't really worry. I guess I should but this is my first year up here and I haven't had to think about this sort of thing before," she said.

Amber Duncanson, a junior business major at FSU, said she lives in one of the few local complexes with security, but feels it does not make much difference.

"I definitely worry because the Gathering does not seem to be too safe of a complex. Our guard gate just does not seem to cut it," she said.

Robinson said although installing personal security systems can be costly, other measures can be taken such as looking into renter's insurance which is relatively cheap or simply asking neighbors to keep an eye on your apartment.

"Robbers will break into the most accessible apartments, those in the corners and on the first floor. There is only so much you can do. For only \$150 (for insurance), a person can get up to \$5,000 if someone does break in," he said.

'I am constantly worried about getting broken into, especially over the next couple of weeks when no one will be at our apartment.'

Teresa Porraro

Where shopping is a pleasure



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Decisions, decisions

Not everything worth checking out at the Publix at the Westwood Shopping Center has a price tag on it, some students say.

In the twisted world of dating, Publix is a 'meet market' for some college students

BY MARK NELSON
Staff Writer

"Hey Shannon, I'm going to Publix to pick up a head of lettuce, five packs of Ramen Noodles for a buck, and a good-looking date. You want something?"

Publix Supermarket on Pensacola Street may not be a singles bar or a 1-900 party line, but it is considered by some as an excellent place in Tallahassee to meet that special someone to keep the cold nights warm.

The grocery store was rated by *Playboy* as a top pick-up spot for college crowd in the country, and some employees agree.

"I'm engaged so I don't do it, but I guess it is a pretty good pick-up place," said Jennifer Fedyski, a cashier at Publix.

Fedyski said Sunday that she often observes people attempting to meet other people in the store and even her engagement ring doesn't exempt her from occasionally being a target.

"Sometimes when I'm working people will come and ask me where something is when they know," she said. "But a lot of people around here are just nice."

Shane Funk, a Florida State University student who shops at Publix, said he has friends who take full advantage of the store's well-stocked aisles.

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Cohen's Lofty Pursuits include kites, yo-yos and juggling

BY COREY HASTINGS
Flambeau Writer

Although Greg Cohen may work 12 hours a day, six days a week, customers can still find him "walking the dog" with a yo-yo or juggling flaming sticks.

Cohen is the 26-year-old owner of Lofty Pursuits: Home of Infinite Illusions on West Tharpe Street. He spends long hours looking for the newest kites, darts, juggling equipment, boomerangs, windsocks

and yo-yos, and building the toys he sells.

For Cohen, Lofty Pursuits is more than just a job. It's a place he can enjoy some of his favorite activities.

"I had the idea of opening a store to put all my hobbies in," he said.

He spends about six hours per week outside of the store attending everything from yo-yo shows to boomerang competitions. He has also been a member of a number of organizations such as the Florida State

University and national juggling clubs.

Cohen says the personal touch of his job makes it superior to other forms of employment which don't involve contact with humans.

"People are a whole lot more interesting than working with power tools," Cohen said.

Cohen said he appreciates the opportunity to spend time with his customers and show them how to use whatever toy they might be interested in.

"We're very much a hands-on shop," he said.

He still enjoys teaching and giving performances, especially in juggling. It was juggling that first led Cohen into the toy business. The foundation for Lofty Pursuits was laid when Cohen began a mail-order catalog for juggling equipment in 1986. National and international mail orders remain a large portion of the business his shop receives.

The walk-in store began as an idea

when Cohen was working as a full-time graphic artist after getting his degree from Florida State. One day he was driving in a car and simply said to his passenger, "What about a kite store?"

"There were already too many bookstores in Tallahassee," Cohen said of his decision to open his shop.

When Cohen opened Lofty Pursuits, he had two part-time

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Semester passed, holiday present

BY DANTE LAUDADIO
Special to the Flambeau

At this time of year, we all begin to reflect on what we believe in most deeply. I refer, of course, to money. While visions of Hooters and Peckers dance in our heads, we continue to scratch same (our heads) wondering

or the La Bernadine Chateau Neuf du Pape (at \$20) are both perfect.

Sweet Lola (...on a second honeymoon in Pensacola...be mellow Jimmy) will get something good to go with dessert. I can't decide between the Essencia Orange Muscat Sweet Dessert Wine (at \$12) or the Brachetto

For jammin' Janice (Exodus. power to the people...the Marley legend lives), it's a choice of liqueurs. I could go with the always safe Grand Marnier (at \$28) but Janice will like the versatility of Chambord, a great lower-alcohol raspberry delight that's not only wonderful alone but super in tea or over ice cream.

And finally, for myself (...still crazy after all these years...Paul, you were better with Art) a special treat—Angel's Share Baccarat. There are only 25 numbered editions of this magnificent, hand-carved bottle containing 1966 Inchmurrin Scotch whisky taken from a proprietary cask. The Baccarat crystal decanter with a solid silver throat sits in a satin lined mahogany box. All contributions to defray the \$5,000 price will be appreciated.

This is the last column for the semester, so good luck to all who believe they are graduating. I'll see all of you on Bourbon Street in Nawlins after the Sugar Bowl. My special gift to Steve will be any of the above—after it's passed through my system. See ya in the trees.

CHEERS AND JEERS

what gift to purchase for everyone on our list. And, while we catch ourselves involuntarily humming songs of the season, the list grows until it overwhelms our pocketbooks and our credit cards. (Actually, the songs I hum are brought to mind by the people on my list.)

By special request, a representative sampling from my own libration list follows. If your own name appears, think of the list like the length of women's skirts and the price of cabbage—subject to whimsical change.

For my friend slow talkin' George (...down in Kokomo. Aruba. Antiqua...damn Beach Boys), some wine to go with his turkey (no Martha, the other turkey). Either the Murphy-Goodie Sauvignon Blanc (at \$13) or the Prum Wehlerer Klosterberg Kabinett (at \$19) would make great non-traditional choices.

For contrary Mary (...You're no good. You're no good...whoever told Linda she could sing?) something to go with her goose (duck) is appropriate. The Saintsbury Pinot Noir (at \$14)

d'Aqui sweet red sparkler (goes great with things chocolate at \$15).

For big Lou (...Louise! Louise! Oh no...the Kingsmen are rockin') one of two sparkling wines to ring in the new year. The domestic Scharffenberger Brut (at \$13) and the French Laurent Perrier Brut (at \$22) both represent good value without breaking the bank.

For the boss (...Take this job and...Eddie still has it!) the choice is tough. Is the Dalwinnie 15-year-old Single Malt Highland Scotch (at \$38) better than 10-year-old George Dickel Special Barrel bourbon (at \$26)? On second thought, I'll save those for myself and just buy him a bottle of Jameson Irish Whiskey (at \$20).

For my buddy Rudy (...Rooty Toot Toot...where does John Cougar Mellencamp?) I've picked the BrewKing Brew-in-a-Bag, so he can make his own beer. Just add water and store for three weeks while the water and yeast blend with the malt, hops and sugar. The 20 pints have a shelf life of three months and it sells for about \$40.

Motel stabbing

An Oklahoma man was seriously injured at a Tallahassee motel when he was stabbed after an argument with his former foreman, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracone.

Timothy Downing, 35, of Locus Grove, Okla., was in Tallahassee doing construction work but was laid off last week along with several other workers. After a farewell dinner Sunday evening with some of the crew, they returned to their room at the Super 8 Motel, 2702 N. Monroe St. Downing and his ex-

foreman, Travis Rice, 30, then began arguing about the layoffs, according to police.

The argument escalated to a physical fight during which Rice allegedly stabbed Downing with a knife. Downing was able to stumble into the lobby and call for help. He was taken to a local hospital. Rice was charged with attempted first-degree murder.

Roommate arrested on murder charges

The roommate of a man who was shot and killed last week in their apartment has been arrested in connection with his death, Kiracone said.

Richard Austin Vail, 32, was arrested Monday morning after he went to the police department for additional questioning about the incident. The arrest stemmed from a Dec. 6 shooting at 1233 Cross Creek Way where Vail and the 21-year-old victim, FSU junior Christopher Thomas, lived together.

Officers responded to a call of an accidental shooting and found that Thomas had a gunshot wound to his head. He died a short time later in the hospital. Vail told police the gun went off accidentally while he was cleaning it. Police didn't buy it, and charged him with manslaughter.

—from staff reports

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Therefore, I encourage you as a member of the FSU family to participate in a service opportunity during your stay in New Orleans. Some possible service projects (we are still working out the details) are:

- preparing and serving meals at a community service location
- helping with holiday parties at shelters
- sorting food and salvage at the local food bank.

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To offer your services and to find out more about these opportunities, please call the Center for Civic Education and Service and ask for David Prohitt (644-1620) or Bill Moeller (644-0639) by December 16, 1994.

Thank you for taking the time to show your true Seminole spirit.

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Abortion pill supporters say FDA review could be vulnerable

The realignment of Congress has given abortion-rights opponents an edge on Capitol Hill, where 68 of 84 freshman GOP members are regarded as firmly anti-abortion rights. Supporters of RU-486 expect an uphill battle.

BY JENNIFER LENHART
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — The abortion pill may have arrived for tests in this country at the worst moment politically for its supporters.

The long-awaited drug, known by its French trade name, RU-486, or mifepristone, began undergoing clinical tests in several U.S. cities last month. But abortion-rights advocates say the timing of the Food and Drug Administration's review of the drug, which could come as early as spring 1996, could be critical.

With the Republican sweep of the November elections, the review process could be increasingly

vulnerable to anti-abortion lobbying, abortion-rights supporters say.

"There's a fairly tight schedule, so it's possible it won't be up for FDA approval before the 1996 elections," said Dr. J. Joseph Speidel, president of Population Action International, a Washington, D.C.-based non-profit group.

"There is a possibility that the new Republican Congress could pass a law saying that RU-486 cannot be brought into this country or used in this country. That would be unusual, but I'm sure there are people in Congress who would like to do that."

Some anti-abortion groups have threatened to try to block approval of

the drug. The Christian Coalition's 1.5 million members, for example, "would be activated" when FDA review is imminent, spokesperson Mike Russell said.

The sometimes-lengthy FDA review will follow clinical trials involving 2,100 women in more than a dozen cities, including Houston. The trials are expected to conclude in the spring.

The drug approval process consists of reviewing scientific and medical evidence produced in the clinical trials, as well as other available literature. Abortion-rights supporters fear that in this case, the review could be influenced or delayed by anti-abortion groups who might push to convene an outside advisory board or try to use other delay tactics.

Colleen Parro, executive director of the Dallas-based Republican National Coalition for Life, said the four-year-old group fully intends to push for the reversal of policies allowing the testing and development of mifepristone.

"Certainly pro-life members of Congress and pro-life activists will have it on their agenda," Parro said.

"With RU-486, it's not only diabolical chemical warfare on unborn babies, it's also very dangerous to the women. I definitely think the Republican Congress will want to put a stop to it."

The Christian Coalition expects to be vocal when mifepristone gets close to FDA approval.

"When and if that occurs, we will take steps to oppose it being approved, for the simple matter that we believe it's not only a threat to the unborn but to women," Russell said. "The jury is still out on the long-term physical effects of the drug."

If abortion opponents yell, supporters of the drug said they will shout back.

"If there were to be some anti-abortion force to keep the FDA from approving it, there would be a tremendous outcry from lots of groups," said Marie Bass, a political consultant for the Washington, D.C.-based Reproductive Health Technologies Project.

The realignment of Congress has given abortion-rights opponents an edge on Capitol Hill, where 68 of 84

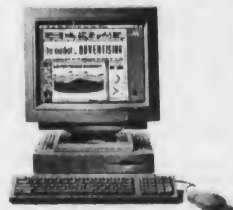
freshman GOP members are regarded as firmly anti-abortion rights. Only three are considered abortion-rights advocates, said Lisa Presta, who tracks political trends for Voters for Choice, a Washington, D.C.-based political action committee.

Abortion-rights opponents could outnumber supporters in the House by as much as 225 to 162, with the remaining members of mixed opinion, Presta said. In the new Senate, 47 members are seen as firmly anti-abortion rights, 44 strongly support abortion rights and nine members have mixed opinions, Voters for Choice reported.

Speidel, of Population Action, characterized the politicization of the drug as "unfortunate." He said mifepristone could revolutionize abortion here and abroad and help cut the number of women who die annually from unsafe abortions, estimated at 100,000.

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Unnecessary information

The media is supposed to be a forum for disseminating information to the masses. But that doesn't mean newspapers and television reports have to provide every last fact to the public.

Last week the Florida Supreme Court struck down an 80-year-old law which prohibited news sources from releasing the names of rape survivors.

Believe it or not, we think the law was a good one—one which assured women who had the courage to come forward and report rape or sexual assault that their names would not be plastered on the front of major newspapers for everyone to read.

The case stems from several newspapers' decision to run the name of the woman who claimed she was raped by William Kennedy Smith. Those news sources, which included the *Globe* and NBC, gave a variety of reasons for their actions—from her name had basically become public knowledge from other media sources to the argument that if Smith could be named for something he was only accused of doing, it was only fair his accuser also be named.

From a strictly constitutional aspect, the state Supreme Court's ruling makes sense. The First Amendment prohibits Congress from abridging the freedom of the press, and the 14th Amendment extends that prohibition to the states. However, the high court has often decided there are overruling interests that override this apparently absolute protection.

This is one of those cases. And any newspaper that takes advantage of this new ruling will be doing women a great disservice. It's hard enough to come forward with the promise of anonymity. Imagine how difficult it will be if anonymity can no longer be assured.

Some will argue that this anonymity is what muddies the issue in the first place. By refusing to identify rape survivors, they are being identified as pariahs, people who have had something happen to them that's too shameful to talk about. And anyone who watched the Smith case on TV will remember the testimony of Smith's accuser, told behind a big impersonal blue blob.

Still, society won't suddenly wise up just because the names of survivors are printed. It will take far more than that.

It becomes a judgment call for papers and TV news shows that receive press releases from police departments with name of rape survivors on them—print it or not. Previously, the name could not be printed, even if that information somehow got into the reporter's hands. Now it rests with the decision of the editorial board.

In a time when freedom of speech is basically being stomped on, why would we, a newspaper, freely be in favor of limiting our own speech? Simple. Newspapers are endowed with the mission of giving out important information that the people need to know. No one needs to know the name of a woman who has been raped except the proper authorities—and this is one time that the proper authorities are not us.

Just because we have the right to publish the names doesn't mean that we'll do it. And the *Flambeau* at least will continue to withhold the names of those who report rapes, despite the court's ruling.

Women who come forward and report a rape or sexual assault to either the police or a newspaper are placing their trust in these institutions. When a newspaper publishes the names of these women, it violates that woman's trust.

Rape is difficult enough to come to terms with without seeing your name in print for having gone through it. Combined with the stigma that society, for whatever reason, attaches to rape survivors, this is one area where privacy is essential. Whether the friends, family and acquaintances of women who have been raped know what happened or not should be the decision of the woman, not some editor desperate to increase the paper's daily circulation.



Donate that tree

Editor:

This is not so much a letter to the editor as a simple message to students and other non-permanent residents

LETTERS

of Tallahassee. Specifically, this is intended for those of us who have a Christmas tree this year but will not be in town for the holidays. Your options upon leaving town are burning it for firewood, which just seems Scrooge-like; leaving it up till you get back in town—call me silly, but it always seemed like something of a fire hazard to leave a dried-out tree rigged up with electric lights for any great length of time; or simply throwing it away, which reeks of environmental improprieties.

As we certainly can't have any of that, consider donating your tree to a local church, shelter, mission or the like when you leave town. There's not really much you can do with it, and it could make someone's Christmas a bit more cheery. It only takes a few minutes to call around and find someone who can make use of an extra evergreen, and often they will come pick it up for you.

Courtney Chase

Not infallible

Editor:

I would like to correct a mistake I made in Wednesday's issue of the *Florida Flambeau*. In the letter "Believe and be saved," I wrote: "Actually, taking the Lord thy God's name in vain means: one who professes to be a child of God, but does not live as one (I Corinthians 1:18)." The mistake is, I applied the wrong scripture to the preceding statement. "He that saith, I know him (God), and keepeth not his commandments (not just the Ten Commandments, but all of God's Word—the Holy Bible), is a liar, and the truth is not in him" (I John 2:4) is the scripture I should have referred to. Also, "If we say that we have fellowship with him (God), and walk

in darkness, we lie, and do not the truth (sic); but if we (children of God) walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another (see Matthew 5:16), and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin" (I John 1:6,7) can be applied.

To also address the above statement concerning keeping his (God) commandments, I definitely need to mention that, Yes... no one is perfect. And no human being (except Christ, in the flesh of a man/Jesus) can keep—by his/her own power—all of God's Word. However, Jesus said, "If ye abide (to submit to and carry out) in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you" (John 15:7). Therefore, no one can (alone) keep his (God) commandments without Jesus. Why? Because "... for without me (Jesus) ye (you) can do nothing" (John 15:5). So, I apologize to anyone if I was misunderstood.

Mark Howard

Everyday people!

Editor:

No longer can I keep from expressing my concern about the direction of this country. The Republicans represent a majority of the voting public, moving very quickly to the right. As Haiti, Cuba, Russia, Hungary, the Czech Republic, etc. etc. are encouraged to be Democratic, I have to ask how our actions are defining Democracy.

Republicans want to cut welfare. Actually, they are targeting two of the more dignifying programs, WIC and Head Start. Instead they encourage holding cells for children—excuse me, orphanages. Will these places be staffed by people meeting the same requirements for many daycare workers today? That is none! But they can top themselves.

Now, Newt is recommending to strip the funding of the National Hispanic and Congressional Black caucuses. Sure, pull the dollar out from opposing voices. *Everyday people*, do you really want to go back to Jim Crow laws, diminishing 30 years of advancement for minority ethnic groups? Is this not the "melting pot"?

Support Clinton's veto power. Write a five-minute form letter for all of Florida's (whoever's) congressional workers. The starter pistol commencing the race has shot loudly. If we do not refuse the fixed rules of the race, can you guess who will win?

Jennifer Thomason

A Gator speaks out

Editor:

After reading Ms. Purcell's letter about the "Classless Gators," I felt compelled to respond. First, the Gators' "lucky win" occurred in 1991, not 1992. And what do you mean by lucky win? Obviously you did not watch the game. Ask Casey how he felt after the game. I read that he needed morphine after being battered by the Gators' defensive line all afternoon.

Second, I saw Spurrier shake Bowden's hand, albeit not on the 50 yard line. Why do you really care if or where they shake hands anyway? Since Spurrier is such a classless act, I'm surprised that you would even want Bowden to shake his hand. Would you be happy if they gave each other a big hug on the 50 yard line in New Orleans?

Third, how do you know what happened to Tennessee's fans? Where you there? Did you talk to any of them? I do not doubt that a small minority of Gator fans have done some rotten things to visiting fans, but then again most schools have some fans who behave like that, especially here in the football-crazed South. FSU even has some fans like this, believe it or not.

So you think that UF's curriculum includes courses on how to be classless jerks? Why don't you ask your president, Sandy D'Alemberte, who graduated from UF in case you didn't know, maybe he knows about these courses being offered at UF? Maybe Lawton Chiles, Buddy MacKay, or one of the many other respected leaders of this state who graduated from UF took some of these courses on how to be classless jerks? UF has a tradition which I and many others are proud of and our love will never fail.

John Starling

Sensing his days may be numbered, Castro hints at better ties with U.S.

BY TIM GOLDEN AND
LARRY ROHTER
New York Times News Service

HAVANA — The Summit of the Americas had just ended in Miami, and President Clinton and his counterparts from 33 other countries were heading triumphantly home. At a long table in the Palace of the Revolution in Havana, the man not invited, Fidel Castro, argued that Cuba's exclusion had been their loss, not his.

"If the summit of Miami was a great show, it would have been a better show if I had been there," he said, grinning through his beard. "We are the last rebels," he said of his communist government. "That was no meeting for rebels."

Three weeks before the Cuban revolution is to celebrate its 36th anniversary, Castro, 68, was looking a little older and perhaps feeling a little more isolated than he was willing to let on. But if that worried him, he was making an accomplished effort not to let it show.

Yes, he acknowledged during a four-hour dinner conversation in Spanish with representatives of the *New York Times*, he had real reservations about the market-oriented reforms his government has undertaken to save an economy devastated by the collapse of the Soviet bloc. It pained him to sign some of those contracts for joint ventures with foreign com-

panies.

But if he is not willing to turn Cuba into a Western-style democracy, he said, he recognizes that the world economy has changed.

"I am not a great fan of capital-

The day that American businessmen want to come and do business here, it would be a great headache for us. But we are ready to face that challenge.'

—Fidel Castro

ism," he said. "But I am a realist."

To hear him tell it, Castro was more worried about Bill Clinton.

How is it that American voters had shown so little mercy toward their president last month, he wanted to know early in the conversation; the young Democrat had seemed to have such an attractive social agenda as a candidate. Now, so quickly, the Republicans and their traditional antagonism toward Cuba seemed to be back, and strong.

"The Chinese wanted Bush to win," he recalled. "The Russians wanted Bush to win. The Mexicans wanted Bush to win." Cuba's political isolation, Castro suggested, goes so far as to include rooting for Clinton.

"We hope that he will be successful," he said.

Castro seemed troubled by the Republicans' sweeping victory in the Nov. 8 election, less out of any affinity for Clinton than from a fear that the end of the U.S. embargo might have been pushed even further into the future.

Castro did not want to be reminded of the great political mileage he has gotten out of the embargo over the years.

"Some people ask why they do not lift the embargo, because it serves us as a pretext," he said.

"The day that American businessmen want to come and do business here, it would be a great headache for us. But we are ready to face that challenge."

"Will they corrupt us? Will we fall sick with a terrible infection of capitalism? We are willing to see."

"It is absolutely false that the blockade serves us as a political instrument to keep the people united."

Eight years after he abolished a first experiment in free markets for peasant farmers, Castro was particularly open about his reservations in allowing all Cubans who grow vegetables, raise livestock or make handicrafts to sell their surpluses at prices

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She'd be a nun first

In a poll taken for Comedy Central's *Politically Incorrect* with Bill Maher: •When asked, "Whom would you rather have date your daughter?" 30 percent chose Michael Jackson; 46 percent chose Woody Allen; and 24 percent chose O.J. Simpson.

•When asked to identify Robert MacNeil and Jim Lehrer, 82 percent said, correctly, that they are newsmen. Seven percent said they are a '50s comedy team; 4 percent said they were two of the Chicago Seven; and 7 percent said they were batters No. 3 and 4 on the '69 Mets.

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•When asked, "If you were in a plane crash in the Andes and had to eat someone to survive, whom would you eat first?" 42 percent said Bob Barker; 40 percent said Warren Christopher; and 12 percent said Buddy Ebsen.

Plagerizer, womanizer, whatever

James Carville has denied to the Washington newspaper *Roll Call* that he and his friend Bill Clinton are borrowing material from the movies.

Variety reported last week that last spring, after Clinton and Carville saw the movie *Dave*, in which the vice president of the United States is sent on a wild goose chase to Burundi, they decided it would be fun to send former Sen. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, to Burundi too. At the time, Krueger was a free-floating Democrat without a place in the administration; he had been appointed to replace Lloyd Bentsen in the Senate but soon thereafter lost the seat to Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Clinton nominated the Texan as ambassador to Burundi in April. He was confirmed and went to Burundi to assume his post at the end of June.

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France ends threat to end role in Bosnia

WASHINGTON—One week after Western European proposals to withdraw peacekeeping troops from Bosnia created a diplomatic furor, France reversed course on Monday and said it wanted not only to keep its soldiers in the former Yugoslavia, but also to expand their mission.

"My government does not wish to see this withdrawal take place," the French defense minister, Francois Leotard, told reporters at a Pentagon news conference after a meeting with Defense Secretary William J. Perry. "It would undermine the credibility of international organizations, namely the United Nations and NATO."

A Pentagon official said Perry supported Leotard's position and would try to persuade other Western European defense ministers to go along at a NATO gathering in Brussels today and Wednesday. A senior American official said Washington hoped that the defense ministers would endorse a tougher stand.

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Study: Drug use among teens on the rise

WASHINGTON—A new study of teen-agers' use of illegal drugs shows

that the increases of recent years are continuing, a trend that the study's director attributed to "glamorizing" of drugs by the entertainment industry.

The survey of nearly 50,000 students from 420 public and private high schools nationwide, which was made public Monday, found that one in four high school sophomores and one in three seniors said they had smoked marijuana at least once within the last year. Those figures were an increase of six percentage points among the 10th graders and an increase of four percentage points among the 12th graders.

The survey, conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, also found that eighth graders were using marijuana at a higher rate than in prior years. Thirteen percent said they had smoked the drug in the last year, compared with 9.2 percent who gave that response a year ago, and 7.2 percent in 1992.

IBM stops sales of Pentium-based computers

IBM took the highly unusual step Monday of suspending sales of all its personal computers using Intel Corporation's most powerful chip because of a flaw in the device.

Although the problem with Intel's chip, known as the Pentium, has been widely publicized for more than a month, an IBM spokesperson said the company had decided to halt shipments at the height of the busiest season for personal computer sales after determining that "the risk of error may be significantly higher" for common calculations than Intel has indicated to its customers.

Intel has contended that the flaw, in the part of the chip that performs mathematical division calculations, is so trivial that an average person may encounter a problem only once in 27,000 years of normal use. But researchers at IBM said Monday that they had concluded the flaw could arise as frequently as once every 24 days for an average user.

An estimated three million to four million computers using the Pentium have been sold since the chip was introduced in May 1993, and virtually all of those machines are susceptible to the calculation error, IBM said Monday. But Intel accused IBM, once one of its biggest allies but now potentially a big competitor, of overstating the Pentium's problems.

Report finds goofs in deadly Idaho siege

WASHINGTON—A confidential Justice Department study of a deadly 1992 standoff between a white separatist and federal agents found that senior officials violated not only their own policies but also the Constitution when they relaxed the rules that govern when federal agents may shoot a suspect.

The study was prepared by a 24-member investigative team reporting to the Office of Professional Responsibility, the Justice Department's internal disciplinary unit. It traces the long chain of events that led to a 10-day siege around the remote mountain home of the separatist, Randall C. Weaver, after a sharpshooter for the FBI mistakenly shot Weaver's wife, Vicki, as she stood in the doorway.

buy from the state.

"I say that the agricultural markets teach more about capitalism and socialism than a thousand schools of political instruction," he said.

Reflecting on the summit talks in Miami that he had missed, Castro maintained that his fellow Latin American leaders were selling off their assets too cheaply to private investors in a headlong rush to restructure their once-heavily protected economies and gain freer trade with the United States.

Had he gotten time on the floor in Miami, he said, he would have warned

of social needs left unmet, of economic development gone out of control, of a poor country being swallowed up in the big arms of the United States.

Standing atop the front steps of the vast palace, he finally asked his American visitors to convey his best wishes to Gingrich and the Republican leader of the Senate. Then he paused for a moment and remembered that a conservative Republican will soon head the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"And also to Jesse Helms," he added. "Why not?"

Meet market from page 1

"A girl I know was telling me she gets dressed up to go to Publix because everyone gets picked up at Publix," he said. Funk said complications could arise in a grocery store that wouldn't at a bar, where attitudes are geared more toward meeting people.

"It's kind of hard to go up to a woman looking at feminine products and say, 'Yeah, do you want to go out,'" he said.

None of those interviewed admitted to sparking any romantic relationships on the aisles as they picked up things to satisfy their appetites, but some said there were a few people they didn't mind looking at.

Kelly Schunte, also a student at FSU, said she has noticed quite a bit of talent around the store.

"I've never met anyone at Publix, but there are definitely some cute guys here. We were looking at a few earlier, but they were with girls," she said.

When asked if there were any tip-off items that may indicate someone was an undesirable match, Schunte said an excess of one item may be quite telling.

"Condoms. If some guy has like five boxes of condoms, I don't think that would be the guy," she said.

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employees helping him out. Now he employs 10 people, all of whom seem to enjoy their jobs.

When asked how he likes working for Cohen, prop maker Richard Becker said, "Work? Who works?"

Brian Inmon, also a prop maker, likes the fact that Cohen allows him to set his own hours and is very laid back.

"It's probably the best job I've ever had," he said.

The employees do a lot of "product testing" as well as building props and watching the store.

Cohen has a well-defined philosophy on play. "I think toys are not just for kids," Cohen said. He feels that everyone could learn to enjoy life a little more.

He also thinks that people of all ages are not as active as they could be in their play, allowing passive activities like watching television take over their leisure time.

"We've gotten to into sitting back and being entertained," he noted.

With Cohen's active advice on play, his advice on opening a business is not surprising.

"Do it," he said.

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set by supply and demand.

"I was never a supporter of the peasant markets we had," he said. Noting that the new markets are wider in scope and more carefully regulated, he described them as more promising than in the first experiment. But he was quick to add that he saw "negative aspects" as well, and that part of the value of the markets was in creating a greater appreciation among Cubans for the subsidized goods they



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Arts/Entertainment

Irreverent, sophisticated and childish, the State are the new kings

BY ERIC BUSCHER

Arts Editor

A young man enters a burger joint to grab a grape soda. One employee begins to berate another for screwing up the order. Then the manager appears brandishing brass knuckles. Finally, the owner appears with his dart gun putting an end to fighting.

Trying to hold an interview with The State is kind of like being Nurse Ratchet in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. All you really want them to do is to take their medication so they can say something meaningful and then shut up.

But no, member Ken Marino would rather talk about porn films than the group's television show.

"I really want to see *Three's a Thumping* Me, with Don Nuts and Long John Ritter," Marino said in an interview last month. "And then there's *Different Strokes*, they didn't change that name. Who's the guy in that? Oh yeah, Hormone Fell. And Gary Blowman."

It's this irreverent combination of playground jokes and adult wit that has made The State such a hit with MTV audiences, especially on college campuses.

The Lenny Lipton show is for the person on the go. Why? Because Lenny is the one talk show host that never stops moving. Literally. Running through the park with his audience and his band by his side, Lenny just can't seem to hold onto his guests, who keep running into trees and having heart attacks.

In case you haven't seen the show yet, your chance will come with a new season of the show in January. The State is a troupe of 11 sketch comedians that combine aspects of Monty Python, Kids in the Hall and Ren and Stimpy. It's campy, cartoonish and downright disgusting at times (what else do you expect from MTV), but it's also damn funny.

"We're having a great time," member Michael Showalter said. "We are definitely establishing ourselves right now, and we have a ways to go. But we're having a good time trying to be good. And it would help if anyone knew who we are."

The State's members joined together at New York University.

"It was sort of a self-help group," Showalter said. "We would talk about each other's problems, and then we began to act out each other's problems. We thought it was kind of funny... are you believing this?"

"Actually, we all met in 1988 and joined together for the Love of Comedy. We put on some shows and people thought they were great comedies, and now we're trying to spread world peace," he continued.

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The State

With The Kids of the Hall broken up, and since Saturday Night Live hasn't been funny at all in a long while, The State would seem to reign as the current king of sketch comedy.

"We're No. 1 by default," said Kerri

Kenney, the lone female of the troupe.

"Lorne Michaels made a pass at me once," she added.

It would seem that the chief motto for the State would be "Truth is in the eye of the beholder." For example, it's hard to believe Joe Lo Truglio as he explains that the members have never met.

"We're all very much into the high-tech illusions," Lo Truglio said. "We've never met each other. It's all put together by George Lucas, but he doesn't put his name on it. He hangs out with Wings and Paul McCartney, and he doesn't wear underwear."

"Axl Rose doesn't wear underwear either," Kenney said.

With such outrageously funny people behind it, you would think The State would

have begun winning people over with their show's premiere in January. Instead, the critics dismembered them.

The group turned the bad reviews into a new advertising campaign, where all the really disparaging comments became selling points

("More miserable crap..."). Critics began to see the light and audiences began to increase.

"We got a lot of response from those promos," Marino said. "Basically because we had the guts to do that. People are always more vocal with the skits they don't like."

The skits people do seem to enjoy are Barry and Levon, two hip swingers who enjoy rubbing their bottoms in pudding; Doug, who likes to inform authority figures that "I'm outta here"; the hormones sketch, complete with blue- and pink-clad members dancing around; and Louie, who wants to dip his balls in everything. Ping-pong balls, that is.

Or the Sid and Nancy sketch, where the lovable pair try their hand at the \$10,000 Pyramid. Of course, after successfully answering questions on things they do on heroin ("Eating, sleeping, everything"), they are tripped up when Sid forgets Sex Pistol lyrics.

"With that game show one, we originally had the emcee signing off and Sid throwing up on him," Showalter said. "It got a hell of a response."

Two college guys have finally made it to the big party they've heard about. They just don't seem to notice that the party is filled with young children. They just fit right in, drinking beers, inhaling helium and explaining the intricacies of Pink Floyd: The Wall.

Most of the skits which have appeared on MTV have come from their college days of performing.

"Most of the stuff we've used was originally five or six minutes," Kenney

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Two-time Oscar winner Jodie Foster concentrates on making movies like *Nell*

New York Times News Service

Jodie Foster's office on Sunset Boulevard is crammed with budding flowers, gifts from friends and colleagues for her birthday. She just turned 32.

"I can't say, 'Where did all those years go?' because I know exactly where they went," she said with a laugh. "Making movies. That's what I've done my entire life."

Ms. Foster has made 32 films in her 32 years. She has won two Academy Awards, for her portrayal of a gang-rape victim in *The Accused* and for playing Federal Bureau of Investigation agent Clarice Starling in *The Silence of the Lambs*.

Her new film, *Nell*, doesn't open until Wednesday, but there is already talk about her performance as a mysterious young woman raised in a remote cabin in the North Carolina backwoods who speaks a language of her own. It's one of those roles, like the title roles in *Forrest Gump* and *Rain Man*, that has Oscar nomination written all over it.

(The odds for an Oscar victory may have decreased a bit on Saturday, when the Los Angeles Film Critics Association named Jessica Lange best actress for her performance in *Blue Sky*, directed by Tony Richardson. The best-picture award went to Quentin Tarantino's *Pulp Fiction*, and John Travolta was named best actor for his performance in that movie.)

The role was brought to Ms. Foster's attention five years ago by a producer, Renee Missel, who had seen a short-lived play called *Idioglossia* by Mark Handley at a theater in Los Angeles. "I had never seen a character like Nell before, a primitive woman untouched by civilization," Ms. Missel said in an interview. "I thought, 'My goodness, what a tour de force by an actress.'"

The title of the play means a language created in isolation. Ms. Missel said that over the years numerous drafts of the screen-play

were developed, at first by Handley and then by William Nicholson, the British playwright who wrote *Shadowlands*. It was Nicholson who devised the odd language spoken by Ms. Foster. Some words in the screenplay are decipherable to audiences, but most are not.

"It was totally in his head," Ms. Missel said. The language is a mixture of the way small children speak and the speech patterns of stroke victims.

Ms. Foster expressed interest in the project immediately after reading it, but it took eight drafts before the screenplay, written by Handley and Nicholson, met her full approval.

"I loved this idea of a woman who defies categorization, a creature who is labeled and categorized by people based on their own problems and their own prejudices and what they bring to the table," she said.

"The one thing that I was most worried about is how I play a person whose emotions are so out there," she said. "I mean, I'm totally socialized and barricaded. I've played all these characters that have a lot of layers of vulnerability, and in this one you have to be at peace with yourself because you don't need a lot of props. You don't need the hair or the makeup, don't need the clothes or the dance coach or the big theatrical stuff. You just focus."

Ms. Foster said she would probably have rejected the role of Nell a few years ago. "When you're a 20- or 25-year-old woman, you see vulnerability as weak, a kind of hysteria," she said. "You're scared of it. I didn't want to play vulnerable parts. But you change. I think the great lesson in this movie is vulnerability is Nell's greatest strength."

The film, which also stars Liam Neeson and Natasha Richardson and is directed by Michael Apted, is the first production of Ms. Foster's company, Egg, financed by Polygram.

Ms. Foster selected the company's

name as a symbol of her passion for acting and, more recently, directing. (Her directorial debut was *Little Man Tate*, a 1991 drama about a child genius in which Ms. Foster played the youngster's mother.) "The egg symbol is important for me," she said. "It's being able to develop something that is totally protected from the outside environment until it's ready."

Despite the number of films she has done, Ms. Foster has been highly selective and, many executives in Hollywood believe, smart about her choices, carefully moving between films that are personal and sometimes risky and those that seem flat-out commercial. After *Little Man Tate* and *Sommersby*, a remake of the French hit *The Return of Martin Guerre*, which disappointed her, Ms. Foster opted to star with Mel Gibson and James Garner in the featherweight western comedy hit *Maverick*.

Light comedy has never been exactly her thing, but Ms. Foster said that the offer to do *Maverick* was sudden and unexpected, and irresistible. "After *Sommersby*, it was hard for me to say yes," she said, "but then I realized you can make movies with people who really know what they're doing, and who are fun and spontaneous and not having a miserable time."

Ms. Foster, who says that movie sets are "the foundation of my life, the only place I feel really confident," was born in Los Angeles, the youngest of four children. Her parents were divorced when she was a few months old, and she has seen her father only a few times.

At 3 she was in a Coppertone advertisement as the girl whose dog pulls down a corner of her pants. After that, she appeared frequently on various prime-time television series, and by 10 she had a full-fledged movie career, all the while attending the Lycee Francais in Los Angeles.

One of the few actresses to make



Jodie Foster, from *The Silence of the Lambs*

the transition successfully from child star to highly successful adolescent, and then adult, performer, Ms. Foster was guided by her mother, Brandy, who insisted that education be a priority. The actress interrupted her career in 1980 to attend Yale; she graduated in 1985 with a degree in literature.

Her life as a college student was turned upside down in 1981 when John Hinckley Jr. shot President Reagan and attributed the attack to a desire to impress Ms. Foster. It was an episode the actress always has been reluctant to discuss.

Despite her successes, Ms. Foster is hardly immune to the unpredictabilities of the marketplace. With the exception of *Nell*, she said, she hasn't read many good scripts for women in a while.

"This business is so risk-averse because of the tremendous amount of money that's spent," she said. "So what's the first thing that you're going to put out there? Male-driven movies like *Speed*. That's the least risky thing you can do. I'm surprised that there are any movies made with women."

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said. "We didn't know that it would have to be shorter. We didn't know about censors."

Manic energy, perversion and anarchic, how does one keep the group in line?

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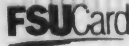
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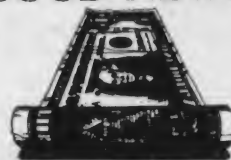
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Like the Tiger Sharks who are marred in last place of the East Coast Hockey League's South Division, Bartley has also been on a roller coaster

'I'm not a big speech maker. I let my actions on the ice do the talking. I like to be the hardest working guy on the ice.'
—Wade Bartley

ride this season.

He leads the team in assists with 16. But in 81 shots on goal, he has yet to sound the alarm and find the back of the net.

"He's a very important part of the defense," said Bartley's roommate and left wing Tom Neziol. "He sets the precedent on how all the defensemen should play."

Discouraging as it may be, Bartley does not focus on his own shortcomings. Rather, he tries to rally his teammates and post a couple of victories.

The Tiger Sharks may be in last place in their division, but Bartley's comrades on the ice know that he's going to help the team any way he can.

"You always draw from someone that is a winner, it just carries over. You can really tell that he wants to win and he's going to do everything it takes to help us win," Tiger Sharks' left winger Jim Paradise said.

Though he was drafted out of high school by the Washington Capitals, Bartley decided to forego the professional ranks in order to attend the University of North Dakota.

After just one year, Bartley decided to pursue his childhood dream of playing in the National Hockey League full time.

If not for a fluke injury, Bartley probably would be one of the several hundred hockey players currently on strike.

Two years ago while in training camp with the Detroit Red Wings,

disaster struck. He blew out his left knee.

"I think I kicked every water bottle, door and jug in the building that night," Bartley said. "When I talk about it, it still gives me goose bumps. What motivated me to come back was the level I was at. I was one of the best players in the world and I was competing well."

Bartley looks back on that ordeal as extremely frustrating. "I was in my prime," he said. "Nothing could go wrong at the time, everything I touched was turning into good plays."

Ever since his days back home in Killarney, Manitoba, a small town in northern Canada, Bartley has been earning turning in memorable plays. As a 15-year-old, he played on Canada's junior national team where most of his teammates were 18- and 19-year-olds.

Coming from a town of only 3,000 people, Bartley learned early that hockey was a good way to pass the time, especially during those long Canadian winters.

Now, he's hoping to make it back to the NHL so he can pass the time on strike.

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away from meeting jointly for the first time today in full negotiating committees.

The owners were three days away from their meeting in Chicago at which they were expected to declare an impasse in negotiations and implement a salary cap. And the only thing that would keep them from that appointed round was a positive response from the players to their latest tax proposal.

From Fehr's characterization of the plan, it seemed obvious nothing positive would be forthcoming.

The plan under discussion is one the owners presented Sunday as a counterproposal to the tax plan the players proposed Saturday. The tax rates in the owners' latest proposal appeared to be drastically different from the clubs' Nov. 17 tax proposal. But as one union official said after receiving the new plan, "It's designed to deceive people."

Jerry McMorris of the Colorado Rockies, who has long been viewed as the most moderate member of the owners' six-person committee, spoke glowingly of the new plan, which would begin with a 4.64 percent flat tax on all club payrolls, but would feature a secondary, over-the-threshold, cumulative tax that would serve as the critical cog in the owners' efforts to retard salaries.

"This tax may be about a third as onerous as the Nov. 17 tax," said McMorris, speaking to a group of reporters near the lobby of the Arrowwood resort and conference center. "As a broad base, it's literally 25 to 30 to 35 percent as much drag as what we previously had on the table."

McMorris readily acknowledged that the tax still would place a "drag" on salaries. "There's no question it's designed to put some drag on salaries; there's no deception to that," he said. "But it's to get the trend line moving toward a 50-50 share of our revenue. It doesn't act as a cap by any onerous stretch. As you look at the numbers — I think their staff will agree — we made a huge move in what our tax rates were."

But when Gene Orza, the union's associate general counsel, was told that McMorris assessed the proposal as being perhaps a fourth to a third as onerous as the previous plan, he said, "That view is not shared by our economists."

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Sharks' captain just wants to play hockey

BY KEVIN THORNBURG
Flambeau Writer

Wade Bartley doesn't look for attention. He'd rather let someone else bask in the limelight.

Beyond the pads, the stitches and the jersey emerges the Sharks' leader, on and off the ice.

"I'm not a big speech maker," Bartley, the Tiger Sharks' team captain, said last week. "I let my actions on the ice do the talking. I like to be the hardest working guy on the ice."

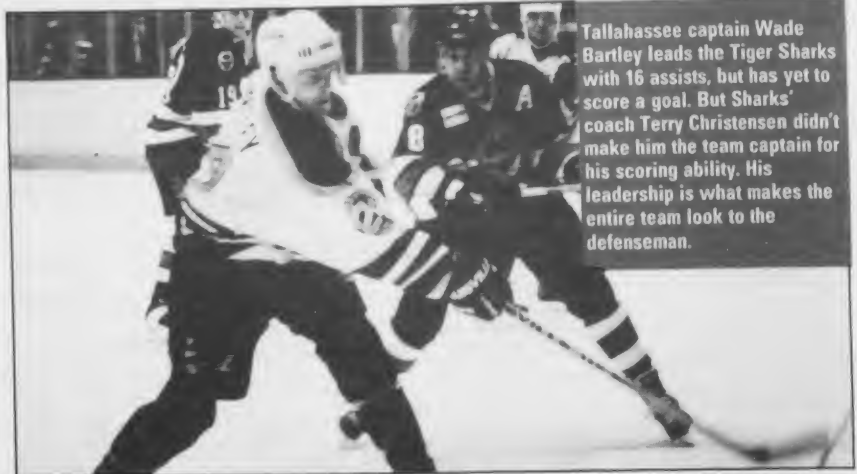
While the younger players are naturally expected to look to the captain, even Bartley's fellow veterans have noticed the "lead by example" attitude.

"He's a good leader," said Tiger Sharks' left wing and assistant coach Darren Schwartz. "He comes to play every night and he works hard on the ice all the time. Everybody looks to him for leadership. And then guys follow his leadership by working hard all the time."

Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen knows that he has something special in the Tiger Sharks' first-ever team captain. Christensen looks to Bartley to lead this young but talented team.

He knows that Bartley has the talent and drive to push his younger teammates.

"In terms of Wade Bartley the first thing he brings to the team is a lot of experience—he's played on two championship teams in this league," Christensen said of the 24-year-old defenseman. "Skill wise he's one of the better defensemen in the league, he has good puck-handling skills and possesses a good shot from the point."



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Players to view owners' tax proposal

New York Times News Service

RYE BROOK, N.Y. — While members of the owners' negotiating committee roamed the hotel corridors promoting their new tax proposal Monday, union officials worked with their economists, studied the ramifications of the figures they produced and emerged with a

different view.

"There is no significant difference in their proposal," Donald Fehr, the players' labor leader, said on the first day of the fifth month of the baseball strike. "It varies from their previous proposal in a very small degree. It still serves as a cap. They took all the things we thought would make the tax

palatable and eliminated every single one of them."

Fehr did not go into detail because he had to meet with Bill Uesry Jr., the mediator, who had just met with the owners' group. It was just after 6 p.m., and the two sides were 40 minutes

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Turnover at the top, athletic department woes make for a turbulent year at FSU

BY GLEN TORBERT
Editor

Facing low faculty morale and troubles in the athletic department and Capital Campaign, Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte spent most of his first year trying to get the university on track and good people in the top places.

But with a national championship in football won on New Year's Day, the completion of the University Center and parking garage, and the Carnegie Institute's designation of FSU as a Research I institution, things

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weren't all bad for Florida State.

Still, D'Alemberte had to deal with finding a replacement for Provost Bob Glidden—and the Faculty Senate's declaration of "disappointment" with his decision to skip a second search committee and select Larry Abele—as well as the negative press sparked by a *Sports Illustrated* cover story detailing a shopping spree at Foot Locker by several Seminole football players that

was paid for by an unregistered agent.

The provost's position wasn't the only one vacated during the year. With the resignation of Police Chief Bill Tanner, the forced resignation of Athletic Director Bob Goin and the firing of FSU Foundation President Charlie Calhoun—not to mention the appointment of several new deans—the new president found himself scrambling to stabilize his top personnel at FSU.

D'Alemberte was fully aware that selecting new people would be his major task of 1994. In an interview in January, he acknowledged changes

would be slow until several key positions were filled.

"Honestly, there are so many vacancies right now that I've got to give my attention to, I don't think it makes very much sense to start contemplating a lot of other changes," he said two weeks after taking office.

Looking back at this year, the university's vice presidents believe D'Alemberte's decision to focus on getting quality people into the top positions was the right choice.

"Any president's responsibility is
Turn to FSU, page 8

Three FSU student government parties make for an interesting 47th senate

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

"No politics allowed" reads the sign on the door of Florida State University student senate President Rich Templin's office.

But there are politics and there are parties—three of them in this year's student senate.

1994 has seen some of the most sweeping political changes in FSU student senate history. At the beginning of the year, the only existing party, Alliance, controlled both the senate and the executive branch. At year's end, the senate is divided by three new parties and Alliance stands defunct as a political force.

With neither Tribe, Students nor the Progressive Independent Party holding a majority, the business of student senate has slowed down since the September elections. In the old senate, the few independents were drowned out by the dominate party, Alliance.

"It was quicker and easier, but not better not at all. You really only had one party last year," Templin said. "There were a few people who weren't in that party and they couldn't say anything. Any voice they had got silenced just by numbers."

According to senators who have been a part of past and present senates, the changes are prevalent.

"Three parties is something student government hasn't seen in a while," said student senate comptroller and former senate President Al Dominguez.

Senator Rhett Bullard said he feels an undivided senate worked more efficiently for students.

"Things got done a lot quicker and people seem to be more intelligent of the issues as opposed to now," he said. "Special interests on campus, for example, various campus organizations and Greek Council didn't have to jump through rings of fire to receive aid from student

government."

Others said they believe with three parties in power, the senate is now more up on what's going down.

"I think we've got a lot more experienced parliament in there. There are a lot more who understand how the system works. It makes it so more people can have resources to be effective senators," said student senator Demian Pasquerelli.

While the senate does show

There are too many people who aren't familiar enough with the system and are slowing things down. That's why we aren't out of there by midnight every week.'

—FSU student senator
Courtney Chase

potential, senators Courtney Chase and Bullard said the process has slowed to a crawl.

"There are too many people who aren't familiar enough with the system and are slowing things down," Chase said. "That's why we aren't out of there by midnight every week."

"Everybody wants to be heard but nobody has anything to say," Bullard said.

Chase added that things are getting better as senators gain experience.

"There are less extraneous motions and tying things up with procedural loopholes," she said.

This year's senate has some quality leaders who have worked to bring the three parties together so they can work best for the student body, said Pasquerelli.

"We've seen this several times. Last week we took care of all our business so we could go represent the student body at the City Commission meeting," he said referring to the student protest over the proposed student nuisance ordinance. "Our

leadership brought us together to work for the common good."

Student body President Ryan Orner agreed, as he also cited last Wednesday's unified show of support from the student senate.

"I think it's not as hostile an environment as it seemed before. It's more of a working environment," he said.

"I think that can be very well displayed in the recent City Commission meeting. Of the 30 or so students there, 25 were senators. I think it showed we can work together and get something done, something positive," Orner added.

The level of diversity and the variety of opinions are some of the many advantages of a three-party senate, said Dominguez. But when it all comes down to it, a lot of bickering, party politics and bureaucracy are often the outcome.

"That's the nature of the beast. It's the way the system's set up," said Dominguez.

Although Templin said three parties are a benefit, no parties would be even better.

"Whenever someone asks me about the parties, I try not to answer because that would mean I was acknowledging their presence," he said.

One question that remains is what will become of student government in the spring. Senator Robb Riser said he feels the parties have basically disintegrated, which will make it more interesting.

"None of the parties are active voting blocks. There never was the polar divide in the way senate was run," said Riser. "No party took over the student senate and then forced its plan down on another. The other parties had nothing to polarize themselves against."

Riser said this past semester in senate has been uncharted, with no established structures dominating anymore.

"There were three very viable parties in the fall. I don't want to say
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IN BRIEF

Florida State University

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA announces a study break for finals to-night, 7-8, at the Union breezeway.

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FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY

1994: Banner year for controversy of students vs. administration

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

With protests, ongoing battles with its student body president and a recently resigned provost, Florida A&M University has had more than its share of trouble to live down this year.

FAMU administrators' troubles with Larry Tait, FAMU's student body president and publisher of *Thoughts* magazine, began when they kicked him off the SGA ballot in March for allegedly failing to respond to an administrative subpoena and selling a newspaper without a vending rack, which Tait denied vehemently.

At Tait's hearing, about 75 students appeared outside the Career Placement Center in the FAMU student union demanding to be admitted to the hearing, which was closed to the public and press.



Larry Tait

The university later dropped the charges against Tait, citing internal miscommunication, and he, along with running mate Nyesha Cook, went on to win the April 5 election hands down against then-student supreme court justice Rahman Khan and former student body president Gregg Anderson.

"It took a lot of prayers, a lot of work, but it's worth it," Tait said after his win.

FAMU students voiced their outrage again at the FAMU/Florida State University College of Engineering by staging a sit-in in the dean's office. After a speech by former FSU President Bernie Sliger, 50 engineering students began blasting the school's dean, C.J. Chen, by chanting, "Hell no, Chen must go!"

Minutes later, several students barricaded themselves inside Chen's office. Protesters cited an unequal ratio of black engineering professors to white. Out of 55 profs, only seven were black.

"That's despicable," Todd King, an engineering student, said at the protest. "At FAMU, black people can see what they want to accomplish, but here black students have few black role models to look up to because the ra-

tios are so out of whack."

Later on, the students came out and held a private meeting with a number of university officials, including FAMU President Frederick Humphries, FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton and FSU Police Captain Steve Hooker.

Students were given amnesty for their actions and told the university would work toward increasing the number of black faculty members. Also, a job was offered to Frank Foreman, a popular instructor who was worried that a position would not be open for him after he completed his doctorate.

Tait ran into troubles again when he came head to head with Charles Hobbs, FAMU's new chief of police. According to a report by a special committee at FAMU, several cars were parked illegally near FAMU's Charles Winterwood Theater, where a lecture and poetry reading was taking place on Oct. 11.

When a tow truck attempted to cart off one of the cars, Tait put himself between it and the car. The story has two versions after this point.

Hobbs said Tait resisted arrest by "going limp" and falling to the ground. Tait said an officer knocked him to the ground and handcuffed him.

When Tait was taken to the station, he said he was told by Hobbs that he was not under arrest. When he attempted to leave, Tait says Hobbs grabbed him by the neck and pushed him into a door jam and onto the floor.

Hobbs never returned phone calls to the *Flambeau* but criticized the veracity of Tait's story to the special committee, chaired by Rev. A.J. Richardson, which cleared Hobbs on Nov. 28 of abusing Tait. Tait called the committee's investigation and its report a farce.

"The committee members didn't have the respect for me to let me know of their findings before they went to the public," he said after the findings were released. "I was the one who brought these claims."

The troubles of FAMU students are not focused solely on the campus. Rattler fans voiced their displeasure over the Thanksgiving weekend when they were received with a less-than-warm welcome from a popular shopping mall located across the street from Tampa Stadium when they traveled

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for the Florida Classic Game against Bethune-Cookman College.

The Tampa Bay Center offered \$25,000 to both schools if they would just make the game time later. The schools took the money and the mall closed early—a business decision in

response to traffic difficulties caused by the game which keeps patrons away from the mall, as reported by *St. Petersburg Times* columnist Elijah Gossier.

In reaction, some at FAMU have suggested perhaps the Classic would be better received somewhere else.

More recently, FAMU lost its provost when Richard Hogg announced last Thursday he's resigning so he can return to his first love, teaching.

Hogg, a tenured professor of biol-

ogy, said there was no bitterness in his decision and that he has held the position longer than most people. His resignation becomes effective Aug. 7, 1995.

Richard Flamer, FAMU's vice president for student affairs, said he's glad Hogg is sticking around.

"It's a loss for the university from the administrative perspective, but it's a gain for the research side of the house," he said last week.

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FAMU NEWS

'Marching 100' gets TV time

Florida A&M University fans can catch FAMU's marching band on television tonight, as the Marching 100 performs as part of the *Kennedy Center Concert of Americas*.

The concert, hosted by Bill and Hillary Clinton in honor of the recently completed Summit of the Americas, also features Michael Douglas, Liza Minnelli and Maya Angelou, among other internationally known artists.

The broadcast is tonight at 9 on Georgia Public Television station WABW, Comcast Cable channel 25.

—from staff reports

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The year of the elephant

A dramatic shift took place this year, but most of us won't feel it until 1995. For the first time in four decades, Republicans took control of both houses of the U.S. Congress, the Florida Senate and a majority of the governor's mansions in America last November. Despite the passage of a crime bill, a growing economy and diplomatic victories in Haiti, Iraq and Cuba this year, President Clinton's popularity faltered.

Plummeted might be a better word.

The Republican takeover means big trouble for the U.S. Now, all of the progressive accomplishments of the last two years—such as openly allowing gays into the military, the lifting of the gag order on discussing abortion in federally funded clinics and the motor-voter bill, to name a few—may be in vain.

EDITORIAL

Republicans are talking about cutting spending, and that means money for social programs. Just as the Reaganites did during the '80s, Sen. Jesse Helms and the crew will be slashing at welfare, food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and they'll be passing the savings on to the military. Newt Gingrich, soon to be speaker of the House, would like to see the children of welfare recipients placed in foster homes or poorhouses until the parents can show they can support their kids without government aid. In all, it doesn't look good for next year.

The Grand Old Party is against choice when it concerns abortion—check out the Republican Party National Platform of 1992, which calls for the outlaw of abortion in all cases except when the life of the mother is at stake. Republicans, no doubt, will also be closing the closet door on homosexuals. "Stay in there where you people belong!" they'll say—and be thinking "The only good homo is a dead homo."

Things weren't exactly peachy around these parts. Florida State and Florida A&M universities both experienced their share of controversy over the year, Dan Kleman was forced out from his job as city manager for reasons no one's still clear on, and the only thing worse than watching FSU's basketball team suffer through a 13-14 season was FAMU's basketball team's record of 4-23.

Still, at least Gov. Lawton Chiles held off Republican coulda-been-a-contender Jeb Bush and his monosyllabic followers as they chanted "Jeb! Jeb! Jeb!"

Chiles will have the help of the very able Peter Wallace, who will be speaker of the state House next term, and at least one of the testicles that makes up the phallic-looking Capitol will be on Chiles' side.

Unfortunately, Chiles' re-election isn't enough to save us.

Years and years from now, when historians look back on 1994 to analyze why there was such a backlash against Democratic incumbents, many will likely answer that it was voter dissatisfaction with government. Apparently the slow but steady growth the nation's economy is showing and our government's masterful resolution of the Haitian problem wasn't enough to convince the public that all is well.

When Clinton won in 1992, voters tuned out the message of Rush Limbaugh that things really were going OK after all and instead remembered the line that helped earn Ronald Reagan his re-election in 1984, "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" In 1992, the answer was almost always no, and it cost George Bush his job.

But Republicans exacted their revenge, pouncing on every chance they had to make Clinton look bad and thwarting any growth, so that two years later, they could be the benefactors of voter discontent.

Well, America, you asked for it. If anything, 1994 will be remembered as the year Americans unwittingly signed over their Constitutional rights and the social service safety net for a government that will do little more than prepare for war and harass those who wish to exercise their freedoms.

It's the end of an era, and 1995 will begin the first Year of the Republican. Hang on, we're sure it'll be one hell of a ride.

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McCarthy's predictions for '95: Newt on masturbation, Clinton riding his coattails

BY JACK MCCARTHY
 Special To The Flambeau

Whoa, Nelly! What a year! Newt! Newt! Masturbation! Is this a great country or what? Of course it is. What the future will bring is anyone's guess; however, it's safe to say that

In a bizarre twist, *New York Times* columnist William Safire, who has written at least a dozen columns inferring Foster's death was Whitewater related, will be arrested at Foster's graveside carrying a pick and shovel. In a groveling display of

will say that although he differs with Helms and would prefer that Clinton die of natural causes, he would keep Helms on as chair of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Clinton will concur with Dole and in his most syrupy tone, say that he too hoped to

die a natural death.

In a bid to further their hold on the angry white male voter, Republicans will float the idea of John Wayne Bobbitt as a vice presidential candidate for 1996.

Local predictions

Tallahassee City Commissioners

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

with Newt and Bob Dole in control of the country, 1995 should be a doozy. Here then are my predictions for the new year:

In 1995 Newt Gingrich will stir a firestorm after he alleges on *Meet the Press* that he's been told by unnamed sources that up to half of President Clinton's staff masturbate after smoking pot. Panelist David Broder will faint on the air after hearing Gingrich's remarks.

Also, the "centrist" Democratic Leadership Council will issue a belated condemnation of President Clinton's December firing of Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders for her candid comments on masturbation. On *Meet the Press*, D.L.C. spokesperson Dave McCurdy will argue that Clinton's firing of Elders will alienate all those party centrists who believe that masturbation is the perfect compromise between party extremists of the left—who preach sexual intercourse and lots of it—and party conservatives who preach abstinence today, abstinence tomorrow and abstinence forever. Panelist David Broder will faint again.

Newt Gingrich will cause another firestorm next year when he calls for the exhumation of President Clinton's late mother, Virginia Kelly. Gingrich will charge that Clinton's mom was murdered because she knew too much about the untimely death of Clinton attorney Vincent Foster. Many conservatives allege Foster was murdered because of his knowledge of the Whitewater affair and that a new autopsy must be performed.

bi-partisan cooperation, Clinton will agree with Gingrich.

In yet another politically calculated move to appease both the Democratic Leadership Council and angry white males who listen to Rush Limbaugh, and to prove once and for all that he got the message of those 38 percent of Americans who voted in the 1994 election, the president will announce he's divorcing Hillary and marrying Paula Jones. In another display of the personal touch for which the president has become known after a firing, Clinton will ask Hillary, during a press conference, to leave her keys with new White House Chief of Staff Bey Buchanan. Clinton will be praised by editorialists and columnists for finally "getting the voters' message."

In an interview with *Playboy* magazine, House Speaker Gingrich will deny not only that he's prejudiced against gays, but in fact he himself occasionally dresses in drag and goes by the name Camille Paglia.

South Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms will introduce a school prayer bill which calls for a specific prayer in which children pray for the president to die a horrible, violent death, preferably after being gang-raped by gay U.S. Marines.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole

Ron Weaver, Penny Herman and Scott Maddox, dubbed the "Troika" earlier this year by the *Tallahassee Democrat* after the three shocked this sleepy city by ousting well-regarded City Manager Dan Kleman, will move to fire new City Manager Steve Burkett. A leaked memo from the office of City Commissioner Steve Meisburg will reveal that Burkett's head is on the block because the troika objects to Burkett's '50s style brushcut.

Penny Herman, staking out her own ground, will dramatically and publicly complain that it takes way too long for Burkett's hair to grow and she doesn't "get" his explanations for why this is so. Weaver and Maddox will remain silent and only say they are voting their conscience.

A revived debate on consolidation will put the entire city to sleep for a

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Kleman's resignation makes 1994 memorable at City Hall

BY CHE ODOM
News Editor

Dan Kleman's resignation as city manager last April caused friction which has lingered on in the City Commission ever since.

The first and most public personal clash was between Mayor Penny Herman and Commissioner Debbie Lightsey. Weeks into the Kleman debate, Herman released a public memo titled Issues and Answers, which was intended to clarify her disappointments with Kleman.

Two weeks later, on April 18, Lightsey responded with her own memo, intended to point out the "misleading and often incorrect nature of the budget information presented" in Herman's memo.

Oftentimes this year, the tension between Herman and Lightsey has flared to the surface, with the two starting daggers at one another during commission meetings.

Commissioner Scott Maddox is still sore from allegations that the Police Benevolent Association pressured him to fire Kleman because it didn't like the city manager's selection of Tom Coe as police chief. Maddox's father, Charles Maddox, is president of the Florida PBA. Steve Meisburg has, at times, tried to play mediator since the Kleman "episode"; Commissioner Ron Weaver has been kept busy learning the ropes.

While commissioners were exchanging blows and dodging allegations, Dan Kleman resigned on April 12 after weeks of pressure to do so from the commission's three newest members. Kleman, city manager for nearly 20 years, said the controversy was hurting the operation of the city and



Kleman's departure didn't leave commissioners unscathed.

stepped down from his \$107,000-a-year job.

The next day at a public hearing concerning Kleman, a group of citizens mounted a recall campaign on Herman and Maddox—Weaver was

ANALYSIS

not eligible for recall because he had not been on the commission for a year.

The commission attempted to calm down supporters of the city manager during the meeting, and Herman, Maddox and Weaver tried to explain their positions and answer allegations.

"No special interest group has come to me and said, 'We're the special interest group, now vote this way,'" Maddox said at that public hearing.

"My reasons are politically motivated? You don't even know what my reasons are. You haven't even been coming to the meetings. If you want to recall me because of the decision I made, that's fine, but don't attribute other reasons to me," Maddox demanded.

Kleman's resignation came as a surprise to many who thought he might try to ride a wave of public support and require the commission to vote him out. Supporters of Kleman

pointed to a city poll in which most respondents said they were happy with city services. That same poll showed that most residents were not satisfied with the commission.

Herman has tried to explain that her biggest problem with Kleman was that he was slow in responding to her requests for information and for springing items on the commission meeting agenda at the last minute. Kleman also was accused of being political and having his own agenda. Maddox said that he had "disappointments" with Kleman and complained that one city employee shouldn't have gotten severance pay when that em-

ployee resigned.

Despite the frictions over Kleman's departure and the failed recall attempt, the commission has continued to chug along. There weren't too many big issues facing the commission in 1994, except for the search that led to the hiring of Steve Burkett as Tallahassee's new city manager.

One item that did provoke a good amount of attention occurred last week when the commission unanimously rejected the idea of an "unrelated persons" ordinance. Instead of limiting the number of unrelated persons living in a single-family household to just three, the commission voted to have staff draw up guidelines for tougher enforcement of housing codes and compose an ordinance requiring greater landlord responsibility.

Had the commission voted to write up an unrelated persons ordinance for consideration, local college students who must split rent four (or more) ways would not have been able to, under the suggested ordinance. About 30 college-aged people showed up for last Wednesday's commission meeting to tell commissioners to reject the idea.

The Metropolitan Planning Organization, which is the city and county commissions combined, voted in October to support rerouting various local streets around the University Center stadium project and closing Pensacola Street and Stadium Drive.

Only Mayor Herman and County Commissioner Carol Green voted against the item, which is part of a larger Florida State University project. Green said good ol' fashioned politicking got FSU's plan approval from both city and county commissions.

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1 Composer
2 Used an aerosol
3 Followed who was
called on the
carpet?
4 Turn in the
wash
5 Scott's squeeze
6 Footrest
7 Pop band -
Lobos
8 Actor Linden
9 "He the road!"
10 Samko's
country
11 Treehouse
underpinning
12 High seas
greeting
13 Watches, e.g.
14 Nonswimmer,
perhaps
15 Mayberry
address
16 "Just a..."
17 Leave
18 "Woman With
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19 Batman?
20 Adequate
21 Colonel
22 Phone playback

DOWN
1 Fairy queen
2 Bug, in a way
3 Music maker
4 Dialect
5 Pinches
6 Glass ending
7 Tomé
8 Onema
warning
9 Beatles' meter
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10 Bikini, for one
11 Orange
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54 Masking, e.g.
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Though several FSU football players got into trouble off the field, the University Center surrounding the football stadium was completed this year.

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to get strong leadership so the university can move ahead," Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton said Tuesday. "It's especially important to have internal stability."

Though the athletic department received the most attention from the media this year, the FSU Foundation was still recovering from a wave of firings, resignations and transfers that occurred while Franklin Fite served as the Foundation's interim president.

As one of his first moves in office, D'Alemberte tapped Charlie Calhoun to be the Foundation's new president in late January. Six months later, D'Alemberte told him he was being relieved of his managerial duties.

Since the summer, the Foundation has gone through a radical reform, in which Jeff Robinson was named to the newly created position of director of university advancement and placed in charge of the Foundation. Eleven Foundation employees—most of them on the money-raising side of the operation—formerly paid out of state funds are also now paid by the Foundation, removing the protection given them as state workers. Their jobs will be up for review in mid-spring.

"I think it's just a matter of time before we've got a solid organization over there—and it is going to take some time," Vice President of Finance and Administration John Carnaghi said Tuesday.

Despite the problems of the Foundation, both Dalton and Carnaghi said the problems with the athletic department were the low point of 1994 for the university.

Beginning with *SI*'s now-infamous cover story, FSU then had to deal with accusations in the same week of May that kicker Scott Bentley taped a sexual encounter with a FAMU student—a charge to which he pled no contest—and the arrest of tight end Kamari Charlton for sexual battery, a charge of which he was later found innocent. Soon after, Sean Jackson was arrested for indecent exposure.

The summer was also when the state comptroller's office announced it was investigating allegations that Goin

had received a cheap roof from Southeast Enterprise Group, the same company in charge of building the University Center. Goin took a leave of absence and, after the state Ethics Commission found it was indeed improper for him to have accepted a discounted roof for his place, he never returned.

The university also had to deal with the NCAA, which wanted the players involved in the Foot Locker scandal declared ineligible so the NCAA could review their cases and decide if the suspensions were long enough. Though tailback Tiger McMillon initially had his two-week suspension lengthened an additional week by the NCAA, McMillon won his appeal. As a result, none of the five players suspended by FSU as a result of the Foot Locker scandal received any extra time off the field from the NCAA.

As the university looks to move on from the sports scandals, the administration also has to deal with some backlash from D'Alemberte's decision to promote Abele to permanent provost without going through a second search committee.

The president's decision came only one week after the Faculty Senate Steering Committee sent D'Alemberte a message urging him to conduct a full

search for a new provost. At the Faculty Senate's regular meeting on Nov. 9, one day after D'Alemberte named Abele to the position, the senate passed a resolution expressing "disappointment" with the president's decision.

Despite the turbulent year at FSU, those at the top believe the university has a lot of positive things to look forward to—and at the top of that list is D'Alemberte's leadership.

"President D'Alemberte is a man of high energy, invention, ideas and enthusiasm that is contagious," Carnaghi said in citing D'Alemberte's move into the president's office as the high point of the year.

Dalton praised the president for his emphasis on community service as an integral part of getting an education.

"I never expected that the new president would come in and be so committed to that agenda, and that's been a pleasant surprise," Dalton said.

Combined with the opening of the University Center and the apparent stabilization of the athletic department, nearly everyone hopes 1995 will prove to be a smoother year for D'Alemberte and the university community than this past year has been.

"He deserves to have some normalcy as president," Carnaghi said.

CRAZY WORLD

What, Mary didn't have nipples?

A "Hello Kitty Nativity Scene" created for a holiday store window of trendy Barneys in New York was yanked after the store received complaints from horrified Catholics.

The store took out ads in New York newspapers apologizing for any offense caused by the work, which had been submitted among many to be auctioned for charity by Manhattan artist Tom Sachs.

The three kings were crafted in the likeness of Bart Simpson, the Virgin Mary was depicted as the singer Madonna and the Christ figure was Hello Kitty, a kitten with a beanie on its head.

"I do understand why people are offended," Sachs told the *New York Times*, "but it wasn't meant to be

profane or blasphemous. ... It was meant to be humorous fun-poking at the merchandising, the commercialization of Christmas, not to make fun of the church itself."

Catholic League president William Donohue was specific about his group's complaint. "It was Mary more than any other symbol," he said, "her legs spread, her nipples in evidence. You could put up with the three wise men as Bart Simpson, I suppose."

It's up, it's good!

In response to the Bay Sports Review, which asked "With strikes now in two professional sports, has your sex life improved? Why or why not?" Lucia Eagle of Oakland, Calif., replied: "My sex life doesn't depend on sports, unless we are at the game and there's a good spot."

—*New York Times News Service*

Predictions

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whole month.

FSU football coach Bobby Bowden will be fired after it's revealed that he accepted a free pair of shoes for his wife from Imelda Marcos. *Sports Illustrated* will do a cover story titled, "The rise and fall of Saint Bobby and the Barbarians" and feature a picture

of Bowden sitting in Imelda's shoe closet.

Tallahassee transsexual Toni Denise, who appeared on the cover of a recent edition of *Break* magazine, the hip new publication sponsored by the family-oriented local newspaper, the *Tallahassee Democrat*, will sign a contract with the paper to do a calendar for 1996. The announcement will coincide with the announcement of yet another price hike.

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that they died. But they've really been made prostrate by what has happened in senate this fall," he said.

There has been nothing for parties to work against, Riser added.

"There can be no political parties if they have no opposition. Compared to the nastiness that pervaded past senates, the 47th has just been one great big love-fest," he said. "I fully expect that sometime in the near future we are all going to have flowers in our hair and join hands to sing in the age of Aquarius."

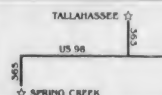
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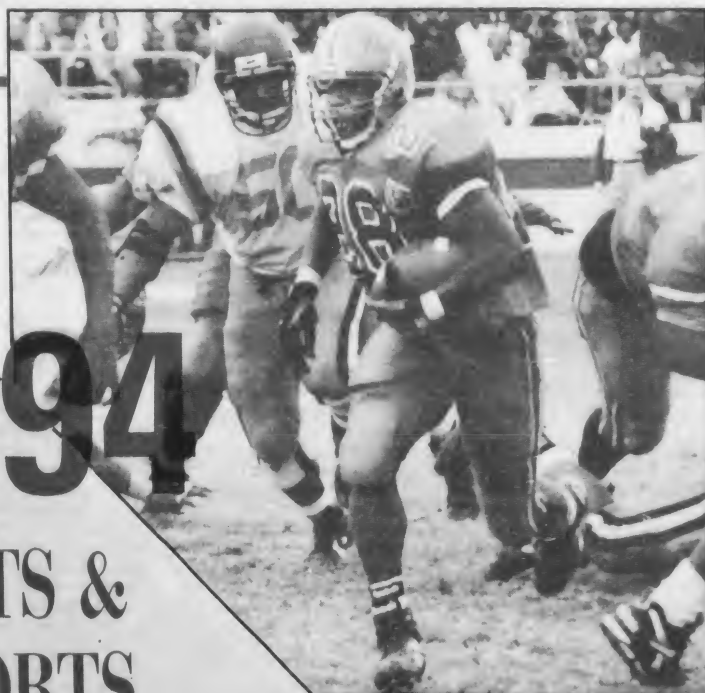
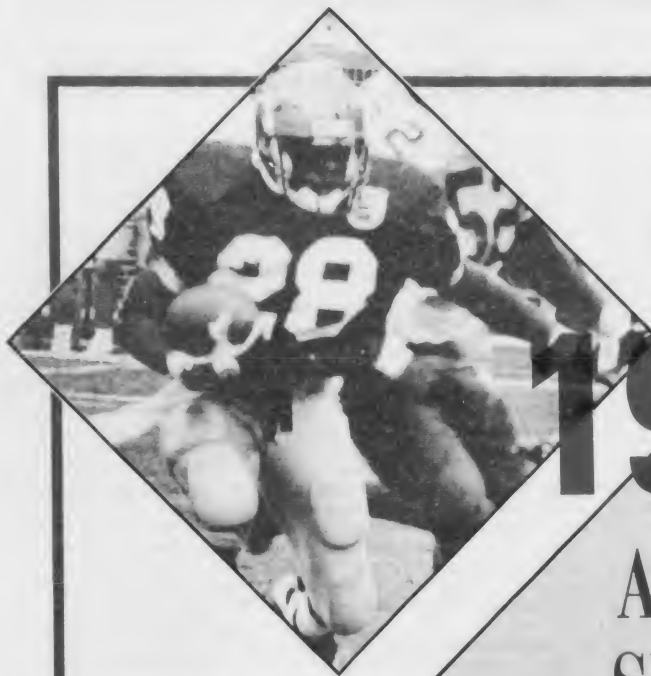
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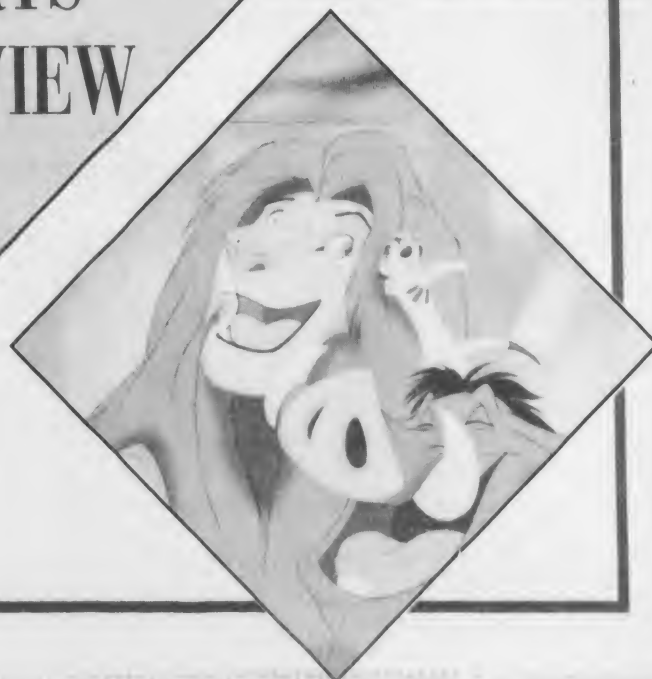
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From left to right, Richard Thompson, the Mekons, Ted Hawkins, and Johnny Cash.

From Johnny Cash to Jawbox, here's the Best Music of 1994

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

So long, 1994.

This year has had its ups and downs musically. The ups were lots of good movie soundtracks, Johnny Cash came back strong and somebody finally complained about TicketMaster's prices. Of course, that was Pearl Jam. On the downs was Kurt Cobain's suicide and his wife's subsequent interview in *Rolling Stone* describing their sex life. Woodstock '94 proved just how vacuous Generation X is, and the Eagles came back. Go to hell, you guys.

Since this is the gift-giving time of year, what follows are a few lists of the best music that came out this year.

Kati Schardl used to write here, under the pen name of the range-rompin' Miss Kitty. Now she divides her time between working at the *St. Pete Times* and Vinyl Fever, singing in Coldwater Army and murderous rampages throughout the midwest.

Kati Schardl's Top 10 Albums of 1994 (in no particular order):

Melvins, *Stonerwitch*
Richard Thompson, *Mirror Blue*
Mekons, *Retreat From Memphis*
Hole, *Live Through This*
Joni Mitchell, *Turbulent Indigo*
Elvis Costello, *Brutal Youth*
Neil Young, *Sleeps With Angels*
Sam Phillips, *Martinis and Bikinis*
Freedy Johnston, *This Perfect World*
Digable Planets, *Blowout Comb*
Guilty Pleasure: My guilty pleasures in past years have invariably been in the heavy metal category, and this year is no exception. I must admit a strong fondness for Slayer's latest opus, *Divine Intervention*. And the Melvins did not disappoint with two (count 'em, two!) releases in 1994, the incredibly un-Melvin-like *Prick* and the business-as-usual *Stonerwitch*. But I guess my real guilty pleasure for this year was the Black Sabbath tribute album, *Nativity in Black*, with standout performances by Type O Negative, White Zombie and others paying homage to Ozzy and the boyz. What, no Melvins?! Sabbath fans nationwide were mystified by that band's nonappearance, but hey, you can't have everything. Can you?

Best Live Show(s) of 1994: If, as some whiney-ass culture vultures complain, there's nothing to do in

Tallahassee, why am I having such a hard time picking a single best live show for 1994? In my humble (editor's note: *humble my ass!*) opinion, 1994 was a banner year for live music in Tallahassee. The Cow Haus wins the booby prize for quantity, hosting blazing and astounding shows by the likes of Uncle Tupelo, Brave Combo and the Mekons, among others. The Club Downunder gets the consolation prize for shows by Alejandro Escovedo, Freedy Johnston and an incredible, beer-soaked display of musical eccentricity by Guided By Voices. The Moon scored some of the hottest shows of the year with George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars (yet another four-hour-plus butt-shaking funk extravaganza), an awe-inspiring evening with Los Lobos, and a joyous ska-core experience with Murphy's Law and the Toasters. And those are just the shows I personally attended. There were more, lots more, great shows that I cursed myself for missing. But to be perfectly honest, the best show I saw this year was Richard Thompson and band at the Variety Playhouse in Atlanta; it was just about the best thing I've ever seen in my life. So, anyway, after all that talk and much agonizing, I have to say that the top five shows of 1994 in Tallahassee were:

1. The Mekons at the Cow Haus—

long may they rule.

2. George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars at the Moon—one nation under a serious groove.

3. Los Lobos at the Moon—the wolf is alive, well and kicking bootie.

4. Guided By Voices at the Club Downunder—any band that tosses beers to the crowd is OK by me

5. Brave Combo at the Cow Haus—about 20 people got to polka their hearts out in the parking lot; now hear this—next time this band (please let there be a next time!) comes to town, do yourself a favor and go.

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Alex Weiss has been bringing some of the best music to town for 10 years now, and a lot of people wish he would stop. But we don't care, we love the big lug here at the *Flambeau*. Alex spends his down time painting and looking for work.

Alex Weiss' Top 10 Albums (actually 13 because he can't count):

1. Johnny Cash, *American Recordings*
2. Giant Sand, *Glum*
3. Grifters, *Crappin' You Negative*
4. Babe the Blue Ox, *Color Me Babe*
5. Phil Alvin, *County Fair 2000*
6. Jawbox, *For Your Own Special Sweetheart*
7. Bazooka, *Blowhole*
8. Smog, *Burning Kingdom*

9. Silkworm, *Libertine*

10. K. McCarty, *Dead Dog's Eyeball*

11. Buzz Hungry, *Fried Like a Man*

12. Pony, *Cosmovalicator*

13. Smoke, *Heaven on a Popsicle Stick*

Best Singles: 5150, "Lovely"

Smog, "A Hit/Wine

Stained Lips"

Best Live Show: Jimmy Dale Gilmore St. Patrick's Day Party in Austin, Texas, with the Flatlanders, Bob Mould, Mudhoney, Michelle Shocked, Santiago Jimenez Jr. and others.

Best Re-Issue: Rhino Records, *The Sun Box*.

...

Ben Wilcox is the news director at WFSU-FM during the day, but at night, when the moon is full and the beer is right, he slips into a phone booth and becomes Ben Wilcox, keyboardist of No Say No.

Ben Wilcox's Top Ten Albums of 1994:

1. Fleshtones, *Beautiful Light*
2. Rolling Stones, *Voodoo Lounge*

3. Dan Covay, *Mercy Mercy*

4. Bryan Ferry, *Mammona*

5. Ted Hawkins, *The Next Hundred*

Years

6. Johnny Cash, *American Recordings*

7. Beau Jocque, *Pick Up On This*

8. Solomon Burke, *Live at the House*

of Blues

9. Joan Jett, *Flashback*

10. Seal, *Seal*

Guilty Pleasure: Enigma, *The Cross*

of Changes

Best Live Show: The Fleshtones in Atlanta, Ga.

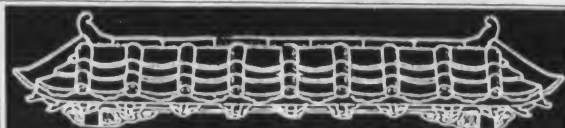
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Saving the best for last, it's my turn.

My Top 10 Albums of 1994:

1. Jon Spencer Blues Explosion, *Orange*
2. Palace Brothers, *Palace Brothers*
3. Reverend Horton Heat, *Liquor In The Front*
4. Opal Foxx Quartet, *The Love That Won't Shut Up*
5. Grifters, *Crappin' You Negative*

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(L-R) Jon Spencer Blues Explosion, George Clinton and Jawbox. The Fleshtones are at the bottom.



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6. Superchunk, *Foolish*
7. Five-Eight, *Weirdo*
8. Smoke, *Heaven on a Popsicle Stick*
9. Jawbox, *For Your Own Special Sweetheart*
10. Frankenfinger, *Old Frankenfinger*

Honorable Mention: The new albums by Vic Chesnutt, Leonard Cohen, Shellac and Pavement all kicked butt.

Guilty Pleasure: Weezer, *Weezer*—it's actually got some good songs on it, so shut the hell up.

Best Live Show: So many to choose from, but probably Jawbox at the Cow Haus or the Civic Center. Take your pick, because both were great.

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We're trying something a little new this year. We thought we would ask some Florida State University students what they thought was the best record of the year—the average Joe-in-the-Union sort of thing. And here's what the people who actually stopped said to us.

What Some FSU students thought 1994's Best Record Was:

Madonna, *Bedtime Stories*—Danielle Clark, freshman, hospitality administration major

Pink Floyd, *The Division Bell*—Leng Keng, sophomore, business major.

Jesse Norman and Kathleen Battle, *Sing Spirituals*—James Webb, freshman, vocal performance major

Nirvana, *Unplugged*—Hal Sponner, freshman, biology major.

Pearl Jam, *Vitalogy*—Todd Hughes, junior, English major

Stone Temple Pilots, *Purple*—Mike Osadczuk, junior, criminology major

Rush, *Counterparts*—Brian McKenna, junior, accounting major

Tori Amos, *Under the Pink*—Amy Roachford, junior, English education major

Great White, *Sail Away*—John Clèves, junior, sociology major

Black Moon, *Enter the Stage*—Toris Williams, junior, social science / chemical engineering major

Rolling Stones, *Voodoo Lounge*—Mag Winiarek, junior, criminology major



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Darts and laurels

So what if it's Thursday? We know, it's become a tradition around here to run Darts and Laurels on Friday (because they're easy to write and we want to leave early Thursday evening), but tomorrow's paper will have our wish list for Santa, so we're distributing sooty darts to those who have been naughty and the gift of the laurel to those who have been nice.

Laurel: Santa should be very good to Florida State University chemistry Professor Robert Holton, who received the Food and Drug Administration's approval Monday of an anti-cancer drug that's much like taxol but less damaging to the environment.

Taxol has proven to be a powerful weapon in the war against cancer, but (wouldn't you know it?), it was only available by shredding the bark of an endangered tree, the Pacific yew.

Holton found a way to make a similar drug which uses the needles and twigs of the more common English yew. Since the tree is pruned (and not like Beavis and Butt-head do it), the trees aren't harmed.

For this, Holton gets the Laurel of the Week.

Dart: A lump of coal in the stocking of Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.) for upstaging President Clinton and presenting a vague proposal that would cut taxes for families earning less than \$75,000 a year.

With rhetoric like "This agenda will come from Americans' houses, not the White House," it's obvious Gephardt is doing little more than political showmanship, and Gephardt is slimy enough to do it at the cost of the president.

Clinton has planned a national TV broadcast tonight in which he'll present his own middle-class tax cut. But now Gephardt has taken some of the fire out of the president's plan. As a Democrat, he should stick up for his party's leader, instead of kicking the man when he's down.

Apparently, Gephardt thinks things like principles get in the way of politics. Too bad the Democrats got such a Richard-head for their incoming minority leader.

Laurel: To the Tampa Bay Bucs, who managed to win their third game in a row for the first time since 1982 (in that infamous strike-shortened season). While reports that pod people may be involved are surely false, we have to wonder if the Bucs are responding to the Republican victories in last month's elections.

Naturally, Sunday also marked the day the Bucs were mathematically eliminated from the playoffs. So even when they win, they lose.

Why don't more people cheer the men in orange?

Dart: To Toni Gomes and Michelle Ruth, the owners of Legends, the fitness club which suddenly closed its doors Tuesday.

The fast move to close shop and bail left some 4,000 clients without a place to work out and several employees without a job this close to Christmas. Needless to say, this sucks.

At least they could have given everyone a little advance warning. People arriving at the club Tuesday were quite surprised to find the doors closed.

Can you say Scrooged?

Laurel: A nice, cheesy laurel to our readers. Thanks for putting up with us in 1994 and have a happy holiday and a safe trip home or wherever the hell you people go. Y'all don't stay in town, that's all we know, and now we can drive across town without running into traffic.

Laurel: A very special laurel goes from the editor to three of the members of the editorial board, all of whom have decided to get on with their lives and leave this godforsaken paper.

News Editor Che Odom, Assistant News Editor Amy Osteryoung and Photo Editor Brett Brewer all give up their (shaky) claim to being part of the Fourth Estate tonight. These three people have given their blood, sweat and tears to make this paper suck less.

And for that, we're eternally grateful.



Run, Powell, run

Editor:

Mr. Marable is correct (re: "Can Powell win the presidency?" in the Dec. 8 *Flambeau*). Colin Powell does indeed embody the solid middle-class

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values of family, religion, patriotism, personal responsibility and political independence. When these values are combined with his unquestioned leadership, Gen. Powell would undoubtedly make a superb president. Moreover, as a Republican, Colin Powell would win the 1996 presidential race in a landslide.

Mr. Marable's contention that a majority of whites would never vote for a black candidate is nonsense. While they wouldn't consider black liberals like David Dinkins and Tom Bradley, Republicans are proud to nominate and elect conservative black candidates like J.C. Watts, who handily won his Oklahoma congressional district that's 93 percent white and 69 percent Democrat. A more charismatic candidate like Powell would not only carry Republican white voters, but could shatter the Democratic stranglehold on African-American voters as well.

Imagine a debate between the war hero Powell and the draft dodger Clinton. When Powell speaks of opportunity through self-sacrifice and discipline, Clinton won't be able to dredge up the old Democratic "race baiting" smears they used against Reagan and Bush. Under a cloud of Whitewater hearings, Clinton could hardly impugn Powell's impeccable integrity. A Powell run for the presidency in 1996 is quite simply the Democratic Party's worst nightmare. Powell would shred what remains of the New Deal coalition and firmly establish the broad-based Republican realignment that started in 1980. If you like the 1994 congressional housecleaning, you just gotta love Powell in '96!

Bart DePalma

Revive chivalry!

Editor:

This letter is aimed at anyone out there who has used women's liberation as an excuse to throw good manners and chivalry out the window. I feel that allowing women to have equal rights concerning employment, governmental rights, including voting, and other important issues is the way society should be; however, not every woman wants to be treated as "one of the guys" all of the time, especially when it comes to what some would consider to be little, insignificant things in everyday life—having the door held open for a lady, guys killing the monster roaches, men giving up their seats on the bus for ladies.

Some women will read this in complete disgust; they will think, and rightly so, that women do not physically need a man to do these things for them. The point I am trying to make is that some women want a man to do these things and other chivalrous things for them. These women feel, as I do, that the romantic days of knights and fair maidens can, and should, still exist.

Obviously we do not see men fighting for their lives in order to gain the hands of their beloved maidens as an everyday occurrence; however, the days when a man would open the car door for a woman or give her his jacket on a cold, windy day should be now, in the present, not just something we hear our grandmothers or mothers reminisce about.

So guys, the next time you are sitting on the crowded bus, a girl gets on and there are no empty seats, think about the manners your mothers taught you and give her your seat.

Courtney Jarosz

As simple as preference

Editor:

Trying to determine whether or not homosexuality is determined by biology is as pointless as trying to determine if the preference in a mate

for a certain hair color is a matter of biology. It is all a matter of preference. Sex in humans is no longer primarily for reproductive purposes, if ever it was. Sex is for pleasure and for personal, sexual fulfillment.

Sometimes a person is just turned on by a certain characteristic and that characteristic can just as easily be the sex of the individual as it can be any other physical attribute. Society needs to stop trying to determine whether or not homosexuality is determined by biology. Sexual preference is determined jointly between many factors, as is any aspect of human behavior. But our homophobic society deems it necessary to uncover why homosexuals are the way they are. It's just as simple as preference.

Elizabeth Gill

CRAZY WORLD

Melvin! Wedgie!

"Of 1,000 women recently surveyed, 82 percent said that uncomfortable underwear can ruin a good day."

— News item in *Redbook* magazine.

Back to baseball

• On a day when Lenny Dykstra began to make plans for graduate school, we hearken back to simpler days and a quote from Casey Stengel:

"Sure I played, did you think I was born at the age of 70 sitting in a dugout trying to manage guys like you?"

— In response to a question from Mickey Mantle asking Casey if he had ever played ball.

• And, from former commish Peter Ueberroth, in 1985, urging players to submit to drug tests:

"The integrity of the game is everything."

— *New York Times* News Service

C. Adolph Moores knows what the Best Films of 1994 were

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
Special to the Flambeau

You are sinners. You have wallowed in the idleness of escapism and tasted the cold blood of Michael Medved for the past annum. I am your atonement.

Now, I understand the confusion. C. Adolph in the *Flambeau*, what gives? Let me alleviate your fears. After a brief stint at *Break*, your spirit magazine, I have been submerged in a bitter sea of *enmity*, doubting not only my proper place in the cosmos but your thirst for pure film knowledge and acumen. My babies, it's a fond and righteous reunion.

I've been asked to compile the obligatory Top 10 film list for this Year of Our Lord 1994, and frankly I feel as cheapened as you. With the exception of *The Lion King* and *Forrest Gump*, I think about 73 theater tickets were sold in '94. Something called "creative Hollywood accounting." After all, who can bother anymore? Unless you are the slave to multiple children or an obviously uncomfortable dating situation, the need for the movie theater has been back-burnered to the point of utter annihilation. With cineplex construction rising faster than the AIDS epidemic, it is staggering to realize that box office is up in these nefarious times. Bring me the head of Michael Eisner before I take on my own assassination plot.

Let's face it, the theater-going experience has been reduced to a test of sheer Buddhist tolerance and a humbling sensation of social impotence. Unless you steal a matinee, you are subject to the hooting and caterwauling of the obvious underclass of the cinema. Inappropriate laughter, shouting and the throwing of purchased and unpurchased concessions will haunt you until the first glimpse of ending credits which the general unwashed will use to quickly hop in their pickups or Fiestas to avoid the outgoing rush. It has become a hideous social nightmare: The realization that people are generally vulgar, impolite idiots with the cultural depth of Arsenio Hall.

What's left for the true film fan? I offer vodka, a tasteful mixer, cheap drugs, classy pornography and an endless stream of flesh-chafing masturbation. Not necessarily at my place, but you can create your own niche. I got enough troubles.

Here we are. The end of fiscal '94

Chamber of Commerce, some of the films included here may actually be 1993 releases which did not make it to Tallahassee theaters until well into 1994. They will be so designated. Secondly, I've cut my list to five because, frankly, 1994 doesn't deserve 10 best film honors and you don't

have coined it (royalties are pending) and with its complete lack of commercial appeal, it is what the sh-tbags of high art should be focusing on.

"Film is the art form that defines our times." I didn't write that, but whatever bullfruit critic did should be

bleak answers he already knows. Life is a random piss sink where the idiots (both poor and prominent) run unbounded. Now that's a theme, for chrissakes! Great chamber orchestra score (prevalent in Leigh's work), unrelenting bleakness and unglorified performances from the principals. If you can't take this, crawl up and die. We don't need you.

ED WOOD (1994)—Romantic and apologetic homage to the first of the trash film directors from dweebish film romanticist Tim Burton. There had been a lot of trashing on Burton's abilities as a major film director in the past few years and not all of it was jibberish. The man has not filmed a story any deeper than his questionable fetish for Vincent Price movies. A knack for visual style makes you no better than Adrian Lyne when the final steam of hell rises from the rancid, uncooked pig. But Burton has a little cancerous spot in my heart for making films that bring back my childhood, no matter how disturbing or shameful those memories might be. He's the geek from middle school (the one that had too many "Flair" pens in his pocket) that is now riding a wave of floosy nostalgia and hoping you had the same geek tendencies he did as a youth. Well, I did.

Johnny Depp scored big with Ed Wood.



and like any cheap, bandwagoning publication, the *Flambeau* and apparently you, demand some sort of chronological synopsis. A list. Always numbers with you goddamn people. As if there wasn't a beginning and end to everything you would be entirely lost. Well, you probably would be. It's a personal hell of mine, to look back on filmdom '94 and to attempt to set straight your bad entertainment procurement for the past f—king year. That's my cross to carry however, and I'll rent out to the gentlest pimp who won't cut my pretty face for bailing out on a john.

Two notes to keep in mind. In this town, where culture is defined by a Moody Blues concert, a bottle of Bud and parades sponsored by the

either. Such is my shame and yours.

NAKED (1993)—Yeah, OK, a '93 release (the Cannes festival winner for actor and director), but it reached our rural midst in March. Besides, I can't stop preaching about Mike Leigh and the direction that he may take international cinema in the next decade. Beginning his career with BBC-produced English television films, Leigh has introduced an improvisational oeuvre not unlike Robert Altman of the late '60s and early '70s where the actor is king and pretentious film *chic* can go f—k itself. *Cinema verite* is an improper term to describe his style but it is the closest anyone can get to the realistic nature of Leigh's comedy and pathos while keeping dramatic elements intact. "Pathetic Humanism" is what I

bought a drink and allowed to date my sister. The '50s gave us Bergman, the '60s gave us Kubrick and there hasn't been an heir apparent since. Leigh is the future film stylist (or at least should be) from which our over-the-top culture full of explosions and muscle-bound action fascists could learn a busload. Less can ultimately be more for a generation turned junkie on visual hijinx and the drama of Oprah Winfrey.

David Thewlis' sexually disturbed character wanders around the streets of London and the confines of his former girlfriend's flat looking for the

When the great scoreboard calls for my number, I will be proud to say I got all the Ed Wood, Herschel Gordon Lewis, Russ Meyer, Ray Harryhausen and Roy Ward Baker I could watch. For without bad trash, there is only real trash. And I think we've had all the Demi Moore and Keanu Reeves we can stomach. In simplistic irony, Ed Wood will probably live on longer than Tim Burton thanks to this homage and the rabid dedication of tasteless film fans. It should only be thus. Great performances from Johnny Depp as Wood and Martin Landau as Bela Lugosi. Filmed in black and white,

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John Travolta

Movies

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which I cannot advocate enough for future filmmakers.

PULP FICTION (1994)—I like Quentin Tarantino in spite of himself. And I'm not talking about the inherent drug use, blood, violence or the use of "nigger" in his films. I think we need more of all those things. I'm talking about the fact that this guy comes off with about as much subtle charm and reservedness as a *Star Trek* conventioneer on amphetamines. Go figure, a new voice in the American cinema and he turns out to be as appealing as a hybrid of Barry

Manilow and Susan Powter. This man is a Geek! Capital "G" accentuated. Nevertheless, he makes quality trash. Not trash that should be winning Cannes and L.A. Film Festival awards, but a new eye in cinema that plays on genre stereotypes and film structure. Herein lies the brilliance of a former video clerk who has watched way too many Douglas Sirk and Larry Cohen films for his own good. Not that watching too many Sirk and Cohen films is a bad thing, but once you mix it in with saying Brian DePalma is your idol, even film freaks start looking at you funny. At least the respectable ones.

Tarantino has nailed down many things the pure film community has been looking for—an intelligent approach to violence, the return of smart, streetwise dialogue and characters on the repulsive side to which we all can relate. The '70s anti-hero, in a nutshell. He has a John Waters' flare for bizarre casting (pulling people out of nowhere for type) and a bloodhound's instinct for pushing the right contemporary pop culture buttons. With the over the top bend on violence and drug use, he has grasped that weird European take on our culture and won Cannes. Why this film is taking domestic awards, I can't figure. It's what Scorsese and Abel Ferrara have been doing for years. Maybe it takes a hipper, more marketable soundtrack. John Travolta and Samuel Jackson should be up for supporting Oscar roles. I'll say this once and never again, *Reservoir Dogs*

is a better, more structured film.

THE HUDSUCKER PROXY (1994)—Bad distribution and a wrongfully tepid critical reception killed this brilliant film from the ever-unappreciated Coen brothers. Unappreciated may be a strong term here (they've won Cannes with *Barton Fink*) but never has there been a more obvious bastion of quality filmmaking in America than the brother's two. You ask for a great potboiling thriller, they give you (in their debut) *Blood Simple*. You want a comedy that hands you a vine in the morass of contemporary yucks and they give you *Raising Arizona* (the best comedy since *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*). You want a mob movie in a glut of bad mafia films, they provide the quintessential underworld film in *Miller's Crossing*. And now, with advertising worse than the "Flo-bee" and the jabs of a few undisciplined critical eyes, the latest Coen film, a full-blown homage to Preston Sturges and Howard Hawks, fails and becomes another bullshit release at the hands of people who should know better. Here's a message to my contemporaries: get out of the ball game, Junior, if you can't hit the curve. This film is a deliverance from the third-grade crap and television-induced stink that has been wrought on us by pigs like Michael Eisner and Ivan Reitman. It is an enduring comedy that will make you regret ever having jerked off in a jabbering, chimp-laugh frenzy to sh-t like *Junior*, *Mrs. Doubtfire*, or *The Santa Clause*. When they speak of the film comedies of the early '90s,

this will be right there with the works of Hal Hartley, *The Ref* and *Groundhog Day* as the smartest this moronic time had to offer.

Tim Robbins, Paul Newman and Jennifer Jason Leigh (doing her best Katherine Hepburn) star in the embellished story of the makings of the hula hoop. Tarantino could learn a lot from these young guys. Like now to end a scene without blood, a shootout or somebody dying. The Coens are the future of American film. Quote me.

BITTER MOON (1994)—Just when you thought Roman Polanski would remain in his little exiled hole with bad memories of California mass murder and a blazing fetish for the flesh of young girls fresh out of their diapers comes this scintillating adaptation of Pascal Bruckner's hyper-kink novel. Who better to handle the territory of sexual confusion and repression than the man whose name was once the punchline to the joke, "What's Polish and comes in a Brownie?"

Critics took pot shots and audiences stayed away in droves to bury this genius' take on a post-AIDS dark comedy dealing with the questionable side of male/female and ultimately female/female relationships (Hey, I'll watch). Only a European could make a film this sexually uninhibited without money, condoms or preaching being involved. This film is very erotic. And I don't mean Michael Douglas/Sharon Stone/Glenn Close/Demi Moore erotic. I mean, bring the midget,

Velveeta and ottoman over here, I'm not done with my enema yet erotic. For a guy like me who has witnessed (I said *witnessed*) some of the strangest acts ever executed between men, women and any possible orifice imagined, I was even taken aback (read: became aroused) by some of the weird kink in this film.

Peter Coyote (a completely puzzling career) plays a crippled, sex-addicted, failed author who now gets his kicks by slyly imposing his ravishing wife (Emmanuelle Seigner, Polanski's real-life spouse) on repressed passers-by on cruise ships—in this case, Hugh Grant (the female egghead's heartthrob). Kristen Scott-Thomas (the male egghead's heartthrob, second to Emma Thompson) is his wife (she's playing another character named Fiona in love with Hugh Grant, you may recall from *Four Weddings and a Funeral*) who finds all this sly imposition to be a bit, well, sly and imposing. Anyhow, this cruise ship ain't *The Love Boat*; if it was, Julie would be wearing leather hip boots and Isaac would be giving Captain Stubing and Doc a firm taste of the lash. And it won't all be sorted out next week because that's not how European filmmakers work. At least, not Roman, because in the fast-paced international sex circuit, the blind hermaphrodite is king.

Editor's note: C. Adolph Moores used to work here, reviewing movies and stuff. Now he works at Video 21 watching movies and stuff. We think he's on medication, but we're not sure.

Finals—Just think, by Friday it's all over so why not cut out and unwind from all those end-of-the-semester pressures. Stick around town a few days and enjoy the weekend.

Big Concerts—Local favorites Pierce Pettis and Del Suggs are together again for their annual Christmas show at the Warehouse. They will be joined by David Webb on piano and it costs \$8 for both shows Friday and Saturday night. Showtime is at 8 p.m....**Marcus Roberts**, world-renowned jazz pianist and local boy made good, will perform at Dooley's Downunder this

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weekend, for four, count 'em, four shows. They are Thursday and Friday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and tickets cost \$25, \$18 or \$12. Call 386-1027 for more info.

You can throw tomatoes at them if they suck—Local leaders will try their best at imitating the world's finest entertainers. Hmm, can't you just see Gary Yordon as Barbra Streisand. Anyways, it's at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Friday at 7 p.m.

Symphony—The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra will perform in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, playing Christmas-type music and stuff. It's Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$22.50.

Movies Opening this Weekend—Well, let's see, *Speechless*, starring Michael Keaton and Geena Davis opens up. Isn't she about six feet taller than him? Also opening is *Princess Caraboo* starring Phoebe Cates (the girl from *Gremlins*) and her husband

Kevin Kline. But you probably won't see either of these because the latest Jim Carrey offering of insipid slapstick *Dumb and Dumber* opens nationwide. You know, Jerry Lewis used to be real popular, too.

Galleries—Pretty light in this department this week. Nomads will be having an open house Friday showing off Laura Beatty and John Fehling's *An Angel in My Garden*, an exhibition of etchings. It runs from 6 to 9 p.m....John Briggs' work is still being shown at the Tallahassee Regional Airport's Artport Gallery....*Art for the Holidays*, a collection of work by gallery regulars, is now being shown at the Florida Art Center and Gallery.

Concerts—Zing will perform at Andrew's Upstairs Friday and Saturday night, starting at 9 p.m. It's \$3 to get in if you are 21+. If you are not, good luck.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday **Real Men** will perform at Bullwinkle's. Friday's Happy Hour features John Copps, and Sunday is Carlos and Friends. All shows are 21+, free and start at 9:30 p.m., except for Friday when Happy Hour runs from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. (hey wait a minute, that's four hours) and Real Men go on at 10 p.m.

The Cow Haus has Spirex performing on Thursday and some form of Baccone Dolce (the name will be different) on Friday. Both shows are 18+, \$3 and start at 10 p.m.

Baccone Dolce will also play with Open Mind Thursday night at Waterworks. Saturday is live Discovery Jazz. Both are \$2, 18+ and start at 10 p.m.

Dumb happens.



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1994's Best Books include rednecks, censors, and frog pajamas

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Perhaps you've just been too busy. You've had too many books to read for your classes or the allure and glamour of the FOX network just kept you away from smudging your fingers with the ink of this year's crop of darn good reading.

Well, that's no excuse. There's still hope for redemption though, for listed below in black and white are nine, not ten, of the best books to hit the shelves in 1994. They'll

Foster compiled in this collection of essays and short fiction the best feminist pieces around today. The collaboration, which sprung from a student's self-hatred of her body in a class Foster taught at Florida State University, utilizes the wit of Margaret Atwood, the roar of Naomi Wolf, the cry of Jennifer Shute and the laugh of FSU's Janet Burroway among others. The book grapples with some of the fiercest issues women face today—eating disorders, menopause, breast cancer, pregnancy and society's ideals.

3. *Half Asleep in Frog Pajamas* by Tom Robbins

Poor, poor Gwen. You will read this book and you will like it, but you will probably have trouble at first since Robbins wrote the book entirely in second person. Gwen, who talks to herself from page one on, is not having a good day: the stock market crashes and she's a broker, then she has to suffer sleazy come-ons from fellow brokers, hang out with her enormously flaky friend Q-Jo at the Dog House (a fine dining experience) and become caretaker for a monkey named Andre. Sound weird? That's not the half of it. For a man who could create a lesbian hitchhiker with a turkey drumstick for a thumb named Sissy, could you expect anything less from bizarre? Come on, you know

better than that.

4. *Stifled Laughter* by Claudia Johnson
See Claudia Johnson get mad. See Claudia Johnson receive threats, get hate mail and watch her house burn down. See Claudia Johnson get even by going to court and proving censorship is wrong, and win. See Claudia Johnson write a



Janice Daugherty

very good book chronicling her trip to redneck hell and back. See Claudia Johnson laugh, and laugh and teach the books that everyone should learn. See yourself buying this book.

5. *Domestic Life* by Hunt Hawkins

First off, it's a book of poetry. Wait a second, don't start groaning and imagining odes to pottery and dead women and flowers and pages and pages of rhymes and iambic pentameter. No, Hawkins is a modern day poet and he kicks butt. Hawkins writes poetry about everything about names and vacuums and pumpkins and pennies and kids and love and death and marriage. He's funny and serious and so is his poetry.

6. *The Birthday Boys* by Beryl Bainbridge

No, this is not a silly book about boys coming of age on their birthdays or any other crap like that. This book is based on a true story, that of Captain Scott and his Antarctic expedition of 1912. Now if you remember what little you learned of their trek in high school

history class, it's not pretty, in fact it's pretty gruesome. Bainbridge manages to get into five of the expedition members' heads and tell the tale through their eyes—powerful stuff you can't put down.

7. *Politically Correct Bedtime Stories* by James Finn Garner

Hee, hee, hee—these bedtime stories are definitely not for kids. In these politically correct times, Garner has shed the overly optimistic, anti-feminist, co-dependent, fictionally-challenged persons of the stories readers knew and loved as children and replaced them with PC versions. The final result is hilarious. Goldilocks is really studying the bears living habits and Cinderella and Little Red Riding Hood get spines in only a couple of the fractured fairy tales.

8. *Book of Frank* by Simon Black

This book is bizarre, but so is today's society, and Black paints it well. The story reveals the life of Frank, a civil servant, who quits his job, is evicted from his apartment in Manhattan, steals pantyhose for food and falls in love with his dream woman named

Henry. It gets stranger—Henry is a figure in the freaky art scene of the East Village and to get her attention, Frank does a number of stunts including lighting his hair on fire and smashing his head into mirrors. While he fails to win the girl, Frank manages to become an icon in the art scene and even plays Jesus when he publicly crucifies himself and returns from the dead. Hallelujah is this book good.

9. *Dark of the Moon* by Janice Daugherty

This is a slice 'o' Southern life that is at times a wee-bit frightening. Otherwise, Daugherty's book is a rich tale full of dialects and details that she has collected from her hometown of Echols County, Ga. The story revolves around Merdie Lee and her struggles between loyalty to her bootlegger husband, Hamp, her love for Mac, a whiskey revenue her husband is holding captive, the hard work of keeping a household of boys and men in order and her dream of becoming a star on the swamp music scene. Yeahaw, this book is just as kooky as real life.



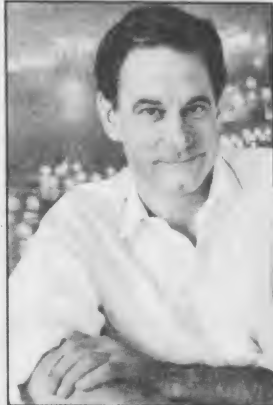
Tom Robbins

make you laugh, they'll make you cry, they'll make you yak—and you know that's darn good reading.

1. *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* by John J. Berendt

Never have magnolias smelled so sweet that they could conceal the lingering scent of death. The Savannah, Ga. air stands still enough for the kudzu and flowers to waft their perfume between the lines of Berendt's tale of murder, deceit and drag queens in an in-cold-blood story to rival Capote. Not only is Berendt a master of metaphor and mystery, he captures a honest look at the Old South's hatred of honesty and homosexuality.

2. *Minding the Body* by Patricia Foster



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Seminoles

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with the Gators in the Jan 2. U.S.F.&G. Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

"We finished up the year pretty good," offensive tackle Tra Thomas said. "We're not where we wanted to be as far as the national championship picture but there's no use crying over spilled milk, we just have to go out and finish off our overtime against the Gators in the bowl game."

On the positive side for the Seminoles, sophomore Warrick Dunn finished the season as the first 1,000-yard rusher at FSU since Sammie Smith in 1987. Dunn passed the 1,000-yard mark against Florida. He finished the season with 1,026 yards on 152 attempts.

And while even an outside chance for the Seminoles to repeat as national champions is pretty much out of the picture, the Seminoles did win their third straight Atlantic Coast Conference title since beginning conference play in 1992.

"It's a little disappointing when you're not playing for the national title," linebacker Derrick Brooks said. "But we won our third conference title and our seniors have never lost in the conference."

Rattlers

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the Rattlers on FAMU's Homecoming 24-20 in what was probably one of the lowest moments in the history of Rattler football.

FAMU was staring at the very real possibility of going 4-7 on the year and not even coming close to any of the goals Joe had set.

But somehow the Rattlers managed to travel to Baton Rouge, La., and defeat Southern 16-14.

The following week was supposed to be a guaranteed loss for FAMU. The Rattlers were playing Grambling, the No. 3 team in Division I-AA. Joe and Tigers coach Eddie Robinson got into an argument the week leading up to the game.

The Tigers' offense, which was averaging nearly 50 points per game, simply did not score. FAMU, on the other hand, scored 13 points en route to one of the biggest upsets in college football this season.

After a week off to prepare for Bethune-Cookman, FAMU had a chance to go 7-4 and at least have a respectable season.

Two important individual marks fell during the final game against B-CC.

Senior tailback Sha-Meil Simpkins moved into third place on FAMU's single-season rushing list as he finished with 1,102 yards on the ground, and sophomore wide receiver Robert Wilson broke Ray Alexander's 11-year-old mark for most receptions in a season when Wilson caught his 58th late in the third quarter.

But Cooper was sacked on the last play of the game with the Rattlers trailing by three, ending the Rattlers' season at 6-5 with a loss to FAMU's biggest and most hated rival.

"We're 6-5 but we have a losing season just because of this loss," Cooper said.

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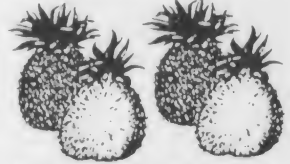
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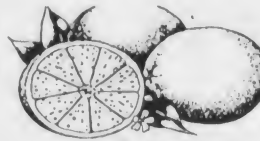
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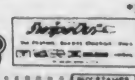
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"I want to go back to Denmark and apply for their physical therapy school," Pedersen said.

And what about her basketball career?

"I hope to play for a team in the premier division, and regain a spot on the Danish national team," she said.

Bartley's bags are packed, he's heading to Raleigh

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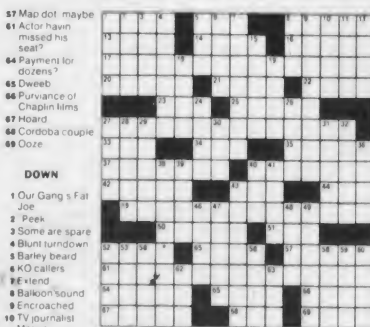
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By Jeanne Dixon

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A great day to promote a pet project or special cause. Map out a campaign then call on your friends and colleagues for help. Handle business negotiations with finesse.

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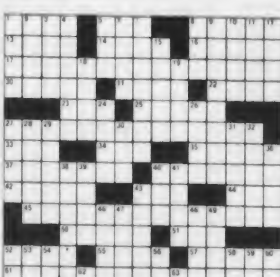
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By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

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ARIES (March 21-April 19):

A great day to promote a pet project or special cause. Map out a campaign then call on your friends and colleagues for help. Handle business negotiations with finesse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Pay special attention to any job and health suggestions you receive now. Afternoon is the best time to discuss business matters. Stop talking about the way a loved one disappointed you; show your forgiving nature.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Your mood improves as the morning blips by. If you spot an opportunity to make or save money, move swiftly. Be assertive but not bossy in your

personal relationships

CANCER (July 21-Aug. 22): Do not allow your sympathy for someone to blind you to their faults. Take care of your duties in the regular way; a feverish pace is unnecessary. Spend the evening with cheerful upland friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Not a good time to make sudden decisions or assume responsibilities that belong to others. Be generous to loved ones without going into debt. A kind act can mean more than any store-bought trinket.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Move within a familiar orbit today, avoiding all types of extreme behavior. Domestic tensions arise when someone feels neglected or threatened. Show consideration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Early-morning distractions could make driving hazardous. Keep your eyes on the road. Later, watch for business pointers you can use to promote a new deal. Focus on your immediate goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Listen respectfully to a supervisor's suggestions for improving your job performance. If a mail-order delivery is late, call and ask questions. You may have to do some last-minute gift shopping. Be imaginative!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take another look at a project you recently abandoned. You may be able to restructure it to your advantage.

Shop for stockings/stuffers during the lunch hour.

The evening hours look great for romantic pursuits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Others continue to show faith in your abilities. Be willing to assume a leadership role even if you would prefer to play second banana. A clever solution can be found to a recurring problem. Consult your elders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ignore idle gossip and keep a close eye on spending. A pet project should be put on the back burner temporarily. Seek an influential person's advice if confused about the right direction to take.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There is no room for personal grudges in the office. Go out of your way to cooperate with difficult people. An opportunity to express your artistic side will boost your self-esteem. Romance looks delightful.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are independent operators who treasure their privacy and prefer to work on their own. They will probably be happiest if self-employed and should investigate careers involving communications and travel. Studying one or more foreign languages would be a wise move. Be explorers, these Sagittarians may one day want to live abroad! Marriage will have to wait until these restless, freedom-loving souls have seen something of the world.

Sports

1994 FOOTBALL REVIEW

Off-season problems didn't stop FSU from another title

BY FRED GLASSER
Staff Writer

The Florida State athletic department received its highest praise and deepest humility in 1994.

The year ironically started off in Miami for the Seminole football team. In the home stadium of the Hurricanes, the Seminoles defeated Nebraska 18-16 on New Year's Day night inside the Orange Bowl.

The Orange Bowl victory gave the Seminoles their first national championship on the gridiron, but the celebration was short-lived. Four months later in May, *Sports Illustrated* published an article called "Tainted Title."



Bowden

The article accused several members of the national championship football team of receiving cash and merchandise from unregistered sports agents. More importantly, *SI* also suggested

that the Seminole coaching staff had knowledge of the illegal activities that had been going on inside the football program.

Still in the midst of investigation into what became known as "the Foot Locker incident," accusations of special treatment to former Athletic Director Bob Goin only added to FSU's embarrassment.

But when August came around and fall practice began, Seminoles' coach Bobby Bowden called upon his team to forget about what he referred to as the "summer happenings" and focus on the goal of repeating as national champions.

In September the Seminoles took the field for the first time since the championship game against Nebraska. After easily defeating their first four opponents (Virginia, Maryland, Wake Forest and North Carolina) by a combined score of 180-69, the Seminoles headed south to play once again in a national championship-caliber game against the Hurricanes.

Unfortunately for Seminole fans, FSU wasn't as successful in their second appearance of 1994 playing in the Orange Bowl. The Hurricanes defeated the Seminoles 34-20, handing FSU its only loss of the 1994 season.

"I think this year's team will go down in the books as one of the better teams at FSU," quarterback Danny Kanell said. "We just came up short in one game and it turned out that Miami had one of the best defenses in the country."

Against Miami the Seminole coaching staff played all three FSU quarterbacks in an attempt to make something positive happen.

It didn't work.

"The Miami game really set us back early," reserve quarterback Thad Busby said. "But we came back and worked hard. I think we got better each game after that, but we didn't get the same breaks as we got last year as far as other teams ahead of us losing."

The Seminoles did manage to bounce back from their sole defeat of the season and continue their early season winning ways. After avenging 1993's lone defeat by Notre Dame 31-22 in Orlando, the Seminoles cruised past North Carolina State to set up the season finale against the Florida Gators.

After falling behind 31-3 going into the fourth quarter, the Seminoles mounted a 28-point comeback to tie the game and set up a rematch

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Joe produces one more win; falls well short of objectives

BY JIM OBERDIER
Asst. Sports Editor

Coming off the heels of a 5-6 1993 season, the Florida A&M Rattlers began the year missing two very important ingredients—a head coach and a bona fide starting quarterback.

The Rattlers were without a head coach until the first week in January when FAMU announced that Billy Joe had accepted the job.

Joe, who had spent 20 years as a head coach at two historically black schools—Cheyney (Penn.) State and Central State (Ohio)—had three simple goals for turning around the Rattler football program.

"We have one simple mission: going undefeated," he said during August's two-a-day practices. "If that's not possible, we want to win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title. If we can't do that, then we just want to have a spectacular season."

And as 1994 would prove, only one goal—the spectacular season, would prove true, but not exactly as Joe had in mind.

The season started out well as the Rattlers beat Tuskegee University 20-8 at home on Sept. 3.

After a week to think about the season-opening win, FAMU traveled to Jackson, Miss., to take on the Jackson State Tigers. After falling behind 35-17, the Rattlers rallied for a late fourth-quarter comeback only to fall 35-34.

FAMU then pulled off two consecutive victories—a 29-2 win over Howard, the defending MEAC champs, and a 14-10 win over Tennessee State in Nashville, Tenn.

But then inconsistent play began to show its ugly head as the Rattlers lost at home to North Carolina A&T 23-22. The fact that FAMU lost the game was bearable, the fact that both of the

season's losses had come by one point each was not.

"The difference between an undefeated season and a 3-2 record for us is four points," former Rattler head coach and current Athletic Director Ken Riley said. "We've lost two games by a total of two points. It's really frustrating."

The Rattlers rebounded the following week in Philadelphia, beating Delaware State 22-15, giving Joe, a Villanova graduate, a memorable homecoming for his 53rd birthday.

The following week, disaster struck.

Late in the second quarter in Orlando against South Carolina State, starting quarterback Ray Domingo was knocked down. He got up, but his right shoulder couldn't move, so Joe was forced to send in Ernest Cooper, a sophomore who hadn't taken a snap all season.

"I felt it pop out, but then it went back in, so I was going to stay in, but I couldn't move my arm so I called time out."

Domingo had suffered a third-degree separation and was done for the season. The Rattlers, who were winning 13-0 at the time of the injury, never regrouped and lost to the Bulldogs 27-15.

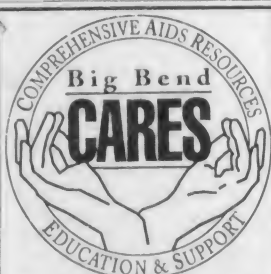
The 1994 A.D. (After Domingo) season saw mixed results.

The following week against Morgan State, a team which had never won a conference road game since entering the MEAC in 1983, beat

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Joe



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Whether it's because of stress over that last final or that fifth cup of eggnog, things begin to look a little different this time of year. If you think it's been rough, trust us, we're celebrating the end of the semester more than you. We hope to see you when school returns on Jan. 9, if our three-week session of debauchery doesn't do us in first. Happy holidays and don't do anything you'll later regret.

How the Gingrich stole Congress

Editor's note: In the Christmas spirit, we're giving you a very special treat. While surfing the Internet, we came across this spiffy little poem, attributed to a bunch of anonymous authors. Good enough for us, and since we're as eager to go home as you are, we decided to share the holiday magic with you. Enjoy.

Every Who down in Whoville
Likes Elections a lot ...
But Newt Gingrich, who lived on Mount Gridlock,
Did NOT

The Gingrich loathed voting, the whole campaign season!
Now, please don't ask why. No one quite knows the reason.
It could be his head wasn't screwed on just right.
It could be, perhaps, that his shoes were too tight.
But I think that the most likely reason of all,
May have been that his brain was two sizes too small.
But whatever the reason, his brain or his shoes,
He stood there Election Eve, hating the Whos,

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Don't let the holiday blues get you down this season

BY MARK NELSON
Staff Writer

Exams and final papers might end today, but for many stress and the depression it often leads to will continue throughout the holiday season.

Charles Figley, director of the Psychosocial Stress Research Program at Florida State University, said as many as 43 percent of Americans suffer from temporary depression during the holidays.

"It is fairly normal to have these feelings during the season and people need to be aware of it," he said Thursday.

Figley, who is also a professor of family therapy, said that by preparing for the stresses a person may encounter during the holidays, the chances of becoming depressed could be greatly reduced.

"By planning for what you will encounter during the holidays, you identify the sources of stress and the methods of coping with that stress," he said. "When that happens the solutions emerge on their own."

Figley emphasized that while temporary depression during the holidays is fairly common, not everyone is brought down by the season.

"A vast majority of the people are hunky dory during the holidays. ... This isn't a major mental health problem," he said.

Gail Palo, a mental health counselor at Thagard Student Health Center, said many students may simply be recovering from exams. But when signs of depression such as erratic sleeping habits and a loss of appetite persist, people should take action.

"If it is something that lasts more than a few weeks they should talk with people about it," she said.

Palo said she recommends to her patients that they keep a journal as a place to jot down how they feel and how to deal with those emotions. But she isn't aware of a single fix-all that will help everyone.

"I haven't found anything that works for everybody. If someone can come up with a better way of coping with their stress, they should follow it," she said.

Figley said that while retrospection is good and should be performed regularly throughout the year, many go through odd ceremonies around New Year's which never quite make sense to him because they have little effect.

"People are always developing dopey New Year's resolutions based on failures like wanting to lose weight or improve grades. I suggest that people base their resolutions on things they are good at and can improve upon," he said.

Figley said he can't stress how important it is to prepare for the holidays.

"In a few minutes of evaluating the situation and planning ahead, hours of time will be saved and numerous unfortunate situations will be avoided," he said.

Palo said Thagard will be open normal hours over the holidays, with the exception of Dec. 26 and Jan. 1, and if counseling is required by a student, he or she can call 644-2003.

'People are always developing dopey New Year's resolutions based on failures like wanting to lose weight or improve grades. I suggest that people base their resolutions on things they are good at and can improve upon.'

—Prof. Charles Figley

Clinton's plan calls for tax breaks, small government

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Bracing for battle with a Republican Congress and striving to win back a disgruntled electorate, President Clinton on Thursday sketched a blueprint of tax breaks and smaller government for the second half of his term.

In a planned 10-minute televised address to the nation from the Oval Office on Thursday night, the president cast himself as the champion of hardworking

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Clinton from page 1

ordinary Americans. He sounded what are all but certain to be the opening themes of the 1996 presidential campaign—remarks that were aimed as much at reshaping himself as the government he wants to continue to lead.

In doing so, Clinton embraced such traditionally Republican notions as smaller, less intrusive government and lower taxes. But he sought to cast the debate in his own terms by describing his actions as a fulfillment of his 1992 campaign pledge to cut the tax burden of the middle class and invest in education and training to prepare the nation for the 21st century.

"Fifty years ago, an American president proposed a G.I. bill of rights to help returning veterans from World War II go on to college, buy a home and raise their children," Clinton said in a prepared text. "That built this country. Tonight I want to propose a middle-class bill of rights."

The president's plan amounted to a grab-bag of new tax breaks intended to help middle-class families care for

young children, send them on to college or technical school, and plan for retirement and life's biggest and most important expenses, like buying a first home.

The proposals would offer a \$500 annual income tax credit for each child under age 13 to families earning up to \$60,000, and up to \$10,000 in annual deductions for any kind of post-high school education for families earning no more than \$100,000.

Clinton also proposed expanding eligibility for tax-deductible contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts to families earning up to \$80,000, from \$40,000 now. He would permit withdrawals without penalty before retirement age to pay for education, catastrophic illness, caring for an elderly parent or buying a first home.

The Clinton administration's approach postpones, at least until after the 1996 elections, hard decisions about just which programs would have to be cut to pay for the tax cuts.



Clinton

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Kat Tracy wins Flam scholarship

BY NATE THURMUND
Flambeau Zeitgeist

Flambeau Associate Editor Kat Tracy finally got what she deserved Thursday afternoon when the editor handed her a \$500 check for winning the Kathy Mincer Scholarship Award.

Tracy, who will become news editor in the spring, was one of five applicants from the Flambeau staff up for the award, which is given twice a year to a Flambeau student writer who's been at the paper at least two semesters.



Tracy

"Shut up and just give me the

"In recognition of your journalistic skills, hard work, yadda yadda yadda, I'm pleased to present to you this check for \$500," Editor Glen Torbert mumbled in a sleep-deprived attempt at a joke.

money," Tracy replied. "Now I can quit."

The contest was judged by three journalists who work at the press center downtown. Tracy, a senior majoring in medieval literature and minoring in women's studies, was the unanimous selection of the judges.

Mincer was a Flambeau staff writer who was killed in a car wreck in 1988. The scholarship fund was established in memory of her.

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—An insult which turned up in alt.best.of.internet.

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"If you swap a swami with a yogi you get — (a) A swogi (b) A salami (c) Yogurt (d) Heartburn."

—From alt.buddha.short.fat.guy.

Showdown from page 8

FAMU's coming off an 88-79 loss to Troy State last Saturday. Five Rattlerettes scored in double figures, including guard Natalie White who picked up a triple-double, even though it wasn't the kind she would like.

White, the two-time defending NCAA steals leader, had 11 points, 10 rebounds, nine steals and 10 turnovers.

The Lady Seminoles (4-3) needed a 14-0 run last Saturday in the Civic Center to defeat Division II-opponent Tampa 64-62.

Senior guard Allison Peercy is the top scorer for FSU coach Marynell Meadors's squad, coming in with a 16 point per game average along with nearly four assists per contest.

Staff writer Ty Simpson contributed to this report.

Happy Holidays from the entire Flambeau staff.
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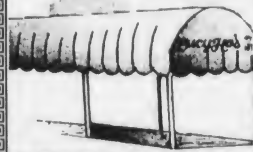
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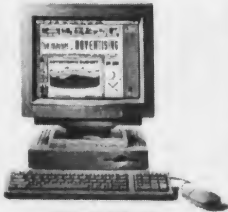
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Our wish list

Santa called the editor of the *Flambeau* earlier this week and told him the paper's not getting any presents this year. Seems that we've been bad. Something about pissing off everybody—conservatives and liberals, all three FSU student government parties, faculty and students, greeks and independents.

Looks like we've done our job.

Still, if Santa's not willing to do something for us—like give us a roach-free environment to work in—then perhaps he'll consider our wish list to make this a better world to live in (through the eyes of the *Flam* staff).

And so, we offer our hopes for a better 1995:

- For Florida State University, we wish for a year of stability. FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte seems to have a pretty good idea of where the university should be going, but

when FSU blunders its way into scandals and turmoil, it's hard to pull it off. The university and the president deserve better.

- For Florida A&M University, we'd like to see the administrators drop the idea that they need to be FAMU students' parents away from home. FAMU students deserve to be treated like adults and the administration needs to back off from harassing students like student body President Larry Tait.

- For the faculty of both universities, some respect. The higher-ups don't seem to be too willing to give it to you, but we know you've earned it, and so does Santa.

- For President Bill Clinton, a backbone. The president has correctly identified the recent Republican landslide as a message from the public that he sucks, but it wasn't a call for him to become more of a waffler than he already was.

The American public elected Clinton two years ago as a man who would act on his conscience. If the voters wanted a waffler, they would have elected Mr. Eggo. Instead, they've got someone in the White House who tries to gauge public opinion and lean toward whatever the majority of people feel.

Get a spine, Slick Willie.

- For Newt Gingrich and Orin Hatch, real first names.

- For Jesse Helms, a map so he knows the names of those countries on the other side of the world.

- For Rush Limbaugh fans, the intelligence to see when the man is mixing half-truths and distortions into his broadcasts and books.

- For Joycelyn Elders, a vibrator.

- For Slick Willie, a vibrator.

- For the students of FSU, a parking place.

- For the parking patrollers on campus, pens and computers that don't work so they can't meet their quotas—uh, standards.

- For the traffic engineers in Tallahassee, a clue. Do these people not drive on the same streets as the rest of us? Every now and then, they appeal in the *Tallahassee Democrat* for people to let them know which lights in town are bad. The answer: All of them.

- For the teen-aged population, the realization that Ace of Base sucks.

- For the *Beavis and Butt-head* crowd, a bunch of new episodes as funny as "The Great Corn Julio."

- For the Tampa Bay Bucs, a winning season sometime this decade.

- For the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks, a winning season sometime this decade.

- For the Miami Hurricanes, a grand total of zero points against Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

- And finally, for the FSU football team, the victory against the Gators in the Sugar Bowl that the Seminoles deserved on Nov. 26.

Either that, or another tie.



Gingrich from page 1

Staring down from Mount Gridlock with a Gingrichy frown.

At the candidates stamping below in their town.

For he knew every Who who was thinking that night.

Would cast their votes wisely—against the far right.

"And they're worried about issues!" he snarled with a sneer.

"Tomorrow's the election! It's practically here!"

And the gears in his head began frantically spinning.

"I must find a way to keep liberals from winning!"

For tomorrow, he knew all the Whos in the know.

Would vote for the DemoWhos all in a row.

For Wofford and Foley, Feinstein and Clinton.

Then the DemoWho Congress would do what he'd hate.

Came up with new programs, and then legislate!

Health care and gun bans they'd gladly create.

But such progress the Gingrichs would only berate.

And THEN they'd do something he liked least of all!

Every DemoWho in Congress, the tall and the small.

Would stand close together, and say with one voice,

"We're for women's rights and we're also pro-choice!"

They'd work! And they'd work!

And they'd WORK! WORK! WORK! WORK!

And the more that the Gingrichs thought, with a snarl.

The more that he thought, "I must STOP their hard work!"

"Why since Whoresevelt's years I've put up with it now!

"I MUST stop the liberals from winning! ... But HOW?"

Then he got an idea!

An AWFUL idea!

The Newt

got a HORRIBLE, AWFUL idea!

"I know just what to do!" Gingrich laughed in his throat.

"I'll make empty vows in return for their vote."

And he chuckled, and eluded, "I've got a great con.

"With these lies we'll pay homage to President Roof!"

"All I need is a gimmick..."

The Newt looked around.

But since ideas are scarce, there were none to be found.

Did that stop the old Gingrich?

From finding a scheme...?

Of course not, he had the Republican team.

So he called Mr. Dole, and he eagerly said,

"I need to make use of your sly, sneaky head!"

Then they made up a plan, that was terribly Dole-y

To unseat the speaker, Congressman Foley.

And they wrote up a contract.

They did it that day.

And they chortled and laughed,

"All the liberals must pay."

As the Gingrich and Dole formulated their schemes, Based on trickle-down theories and far-right extremes, The DemoWhos, calmly, were dreaming their dreams. First Gingrich and Dole, with a gleam in their eyes, About Clinton's record, told many lies.

Then they told of the programs they'd gleefully pinch, Who better to do this than Mr. Gingrich? Then both of them sunk to a terrible low, "Entitlements," they grinned, "are the first things to go!"

Then they slithered and slunk, with smiles most unpleasant, Obnoxiously trading the left, past and present! "With Huffington, Romney, North and Santorum, "We're sure that the left cannot help but deplore 'em!" With ads so misleading they're practically criminal, "We'll use our PAC money for commercials subliminal!"

"We'll bombard them with TV, and a racist dis-jockey! Who supports Chuck Haylakin and dark-horse Pataki. "We'll support Ollie North, and Dwayne over Hyatt, "And with all of his cash, we'll have Huffington buy it!"

"When we win, we'll control each and every committee, "To be sure funds are sent to nary a city! "And Alfonso D'Amato, the dork from New York, "can continue to rant about Bill Clinton's pork!"

"Against Feinstein and Boxer's ardent protesting, "Senator Packwood can keep on molesting!" By the twisted up logic of Jesse and Strom, "With gays in the army, we lost Vietnam! "A lineup like this is Clinton's worst fear," said Gingrich to Dole, with a dastardly sneer.

"Texas, the wealthy should not have to pay," the manual duo was eager to say, "And when Congress is ours, we'll have prayer in schools," Muttered Dole to the Newt, "Disregard liberal fools!"

The plan was enacted, the ballots were cast, The sham made the voters return to the past.

The Gingrichs were gleeful, and Dole started gloating, before all the Whos had completed their voting, "We now have a mandate!" they said with a laugh, Even though, of the votes, they received only half.

With snickering Newt in the role of the Speaker, The prospects for changes have never been bleaker, "The plans that we've outlined, we won't be revising," said Gingrich, "We simply ABHOR compromising!"

The day of this scary Republican showing, We started to notice Newt's head slowly growing, Though now we can say, as you may have inferred, His brain started shrinking that day, so we've heard.

Though the Whos may be worried and shaking in fear, From the dastardly changes that soon may be here, The way Whos can solve this is really a cinch, In '96 vote against cynic Gingrich!

Arts/Entertainment

Stuff to do over Christmas and New Years, no humbug

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Ho. Ho. Ho.

Yep, it's that time again, when the jolly fat man begins pulling reverse burglaries if you've been very good for goodness sake. And if you've been naughty, Santa might come visit you some other day and not with his bag of gifts.

Anyways, this little article is for all of you who are sticking around Tallahassee this holiday season to let you know what there is to do in town. Since the *Flambeau's* taking a little vacation, we're just gonna cram a few weeks of events into this little space.

A couple of neat art-shows are now showing on the outskirts of this fair city. In Havana, Sally Boswell's landscapes and animal paintings are now on display at the Florida Art Center and Gallery. That's about 10 miles north of town and houses the largest private art facilities in north Florida. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 6 p.m.

The Season is Winter is an exhibition at the Thomasville Cultural Center, featuring the works of the center's permanent collection, selected artists and patrons. The center's hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily. It runs until Dec. 31.

Florida A&M University National Alumni Association will bring in the New Year with a huge bash, featuring FAMU's Jazz Orchestra, jazz musician Lindsey Sargent and jazz vocalist Pam Laws. It takes place Saturday Dec. 31 at the Civic Center from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m. Tickets are \$50, \$25 of which is tax deductible.

The Moon is also holding a little New Year's Eve shindig, featuring (and this is how they put it) THE LARGEST TOAST IN NORTH FLORIDA AND SOUTH GEORGIA. John Summers from the Music Machine will perform the top dance hits from the '60s to the '90s. The doors open at 8 p.m. and close at 2:30 a.m. Anyone in before 9 p.m. gets a free drink and there will be a countdown and everything. Tickets are \$15 Limited Reserved (which gets you a free bottle of champagne, your

own special table complete with party favors and more champagne at midnight). General Admission is \$8 for 21+, \$10 for those 18 to 20 (you guys get champagne at midnight if you're old enough, but it's Ripple Blanc, plus party favors). There is also a special overnight package that gets you reserved seats, a room at the Holiday Inn, and free shuttle service to the Moon (so you can continue the party privately, if you catch our drift). This one costs \$65.

The Cow Haus will have Incantation and Fear of God performing Dec. 23. Fear of God is a

death metal act, but with a female lead vocalist, so why not give it a shot. For further information call 574-COWS. Most of your other favorite clubs will have stuff to do over the break, so give them a call to find out what they have going on.

On Jan. 8, the Royal Lipizzaner Stallions will come to the Civic Center (just call them really big horses) at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14.25 for adults. Oh yeah, the horses do tricks.

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We will resume publication on
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Classified / Classified Display Deadline:
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Call or come by 505 S. Woodward Ave 681-6692 ext.3

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SEASONS

GREETINGS!

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By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Romance may encourage you to spread
your wings and try new things.
Relatives will still have considerable
influence on your decisions.
Employment opportunities will arise in
spring of 1995. Be persistent in
following up on interviews. A practical
approach will help you sell a business
venture to potential backers. Be bold in
presenting an imaginative and daring
concept. Prominent people will be
impressed by your originality.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE: novelist Jane Austen,
anthropologist Margaret Mead,
baseball player Mike Flanagan, actress
Liv Ullmann.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Jet
down clever ideas. Even if you don't
use them now, they could come in
handy later. Higher-ups express
approval for the way you handle a
difficult situation. A parent-child
relationship improves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A
sense of duty helps you make the right
choice today. The confusion that has
marked a family situation will be
cleared up. Someone special makes you
feel attractive. Friends and relatives
are supportive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may
have to divert some funds from one
project to another. Make sure partner

agrees with your assessment of a
perplexing situation. Extend your
sphere of influence by inspiring people
in positive ways.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your
enthusiasm is a big plus. Running
around without a specific plan will
dissipate your energy. Consider the
long-term consequences of your acts.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Encouraging
news comes your way. Share the glad
tidings with loved ones. To keep
spending within reasonable limits,
make certain you really need the items
you see on sale. Small gatherings are
favored tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Turn
your back on self-interest and focus
on humanitarian concerns. You may
be right if you think someone may be
testing you. Keep your nose to the
grindstone. A major shake-up is
possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid
rushing through work assignments.
You can afford to slow down a little
and let others catch up with you. A
sensible approach to diet and exercise
wonders. Look forward to a sociable
evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You
often look further ahead than your
peers. Others are counting on your
leadership. Do control an urge to be
extravagant if shopping for holiday
gifts. Choose items that are well-made
and practical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Your personal life may be out sync with

your professional aims. Try to get a
better handle on your diverse interests.
Play the role of big brother or sister to
a friend in need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be
upfront about everything you do today.
Game-playing could destroy an
important link between you and an
authority figure. All types of artistic
and creative work enjoy favorable
influences. Romance sizzles in a
typical climate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Someone may try to talk you into
making a colossal mistake. Watch out!
A romantic partner may be fickle. Your
marvelous intuition is right on the
money.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Stretching the old budget will not be
easy but it is necessary. Cut back on
your gift-buying and eliminate luxury
purchases. Homemade holiday goodies
are always a hit with friends and
neighbors.

TODAY'S CHILDREN often seem
wise beyond their years. They are
quick to pick up on their parents' moods
and concerns and should be sheltered
from serious quarrels. Well-behaved
and studious these youngsters will
welcome the order and routine of
school. Count on their friends to share
their intellectual interests and natural
reticence. A career in academia can
hold strong appeal for these intelligent
Sagittarians. They will enjoy both
lecturing and defending their ideas in
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Seminoles, Gators tip off in Classic

BY FRED GLASSER
Staff Writer

When Florida State basketball coach Pat Kennedy arrived in Tallahassee nine years ago, the thought of the Seminoles and Florida Gators among the nation's top basketball programs wasn't realistic.

Nine years later the unrealistic vision has become reality.

Kennedy never thought that only one year after FSU advanced to the NCAA's Elite Eight in 1993, the Seminoles still managed to sign two McDonald's high school All-Americans, LaMarr Greer and Corey Louis.

The Gators, on the other hand, are coming off their best season on

the hardwood in 75 years. Last year's team finished 28-8 and gained their first entrance into the Final Four.

Saturday the rising programs meet again in the annual Milk Challenge in Orlando.

"Playing against Florida is great for our guys," Kennedy said. "Traveling to Arizona then to play against a team like Florida on a neutral court is a true test for us.

We're looking forward to it. It's a great game for the state of Florida."

The Seminoles may have pre-season All-American Bob Sura, James Collins and the two highly-touted freshmen, but Florida is returning four starters from last season's Final Four squad. The Gators' only defeat this season was

a 69-63 loss at Kansas.

Senior guard Dan Cross leads the Gators with an 18.8 points per game average and is followed by center Demetri Hill (15.5) and forward Andrew DeClercq (13).

Last year in Orlando against the Gators, FSU guard Bob Sura scored 25 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in a 69-59 win over the Gators. Later in the season the Gators avenged the Milk Challenge loss with a 72-61 win over the Seminoles.

For sophomore forward Derrick Carroll, who suffered a season-ending injury last season after the first Gator game, the trip to Orlando is a welcomed one.

Carroll's claims the O-rena as his basketball home away from the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. As a freshman, Carroll exploded for 20 points against Temple in Orlando.



Sports

FSU, FAMU resume rivalry

BY JIM OBERDIER
Asst. Sports Editor

The annual showdown between Florida State's and Florida A&M's women's basketball team gets under way once again Saturday in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The 3-2 Rattlerettes, who lost last year's clash 70-68 on a last second jumper by FSU's Christy Derlak, are trying to forget about the last few seasons in which the Lady Seminoles have gotten the best of FAMU.

"It should be a good game," said FAMU Claudette Farmer said. "We run out there in the first half and play good basketball, then we come back (in the second half) and run out of gas or lose our composure."

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FAMU hopes to change tide Saturday

The Florida A&M men's basketball team travels to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to take on the 3-1 Alabama Crimson Tide Saturday.

The 2-2 Rattlers are coming off a 67-53 loss at Miami last Saturday and now begin the toughest part of its Christmas road trip.

FAMU is hoping to ride the shoulders of junior guard Byron Coast

who scored 23 points against the Hurricanes.

The Tide is led by Eric Washington who is leading the team with a 20.5 point per game average despite not starting a single game this season. Antonio McDyeess is the big man in the middle, contributing 12 points and nine rebounds per game.

If the Rattlers are to stay

competitive, center Israel Smith will have to stay out of foul trouble. Smith only played nine minutes against Miami, but still managed to foul out.

Following Saturday's game, FAMU hits the road to face Memphis and then the defending national champions, the Arkansas Razorbacks.

—from staff reports

Sharks trade O'Rourke

Less than 24 hours after trading fan favorite and team captain Wade Bartley to an East Coast Hockey League-rival, the Raleigh Ice Caps, the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks announced another swap.

Defenseman Chris O'Rourke was sent packing Thursday morning to the Toledo Storm for future considerations.

O'Rourke had appeared in 15

contests for the Sharks, tallying one assist, no goals and 79 penalty minutes.

The defenseman is currently fulfilling an eight-game suspension imposed by the ECHL stemming from an incident that occurred during the Nov. 26 game at South Carolina, the Sharks' opponent tonight and tomorrow.

—from staff reports

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